





**FINAL CLEARANCE SALE OF FALL AND WINTER SHOES AT**  
**\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95**  
**SAYWARD BUILDING MUNDAY'S 1203 Douglas Street**

The Prescription Chemists

## The Best Ideals

Are those that stand the test of time. The confidence shown in our institution is evidence that the Ethical Pharmacy has come to the fore because it has stood that test.

Medicinals and Sicknesses Requisites Only

PORT  
AT  
BROAD

**McGill & Orme**  
LIMITED

PHONE  
GARDEN  
1196

## Announcement

## The Massey-Harris Co. Ltd.

Are Pleased to Announce

## Messrs. Scott & Peden

As Their Agents From This Date, With a

**Full Line of Implements and Parts**

Manufactured by the Massey-Harris Co. Ltd.

Your Continued Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

## ARSENAL HELD TO DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page 1)

Both Stoke City and Tottenham Hotspur won, leaving them still tied for second division leadership.

### ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 2, Leeds United 1.  
Birmingham 2, Leeds United 1.  
Chelsea 0, Aston Villa 1.  
Huddersfield Town 1, Newcastle United 0.  
Leicester City 2, Bolton Wanderers 0.  
Liverpool 1, Everton 4.  
Manchester City 2, Derby County 1.  
Preston North End 3, Manchester United 2.  
Sheffield United 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.  
Sunderland 4, Blackburn Rovers 2.  
West Bromwich Albion 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0.

### SECOND DIVISION

Bradford 3, Charlton Athletic 0.  
Burnley 1, Stoke City 2.  
Bury 0, West Ham United 1.  
Grimsby Town 2, Lincoln City 3.  
Millwall 0, Chesterfield 0.  
Nottingham Forest 1, Swansea Town 2.

### OLDHAM ATHLETIC 1, Tottenham Hotspur 2

Plymouth Argyle 1, Nottingham Forest 1.

Port Vale 2, Bradford City 0.

Preston North End 3, Manchester United 2.

Sheff. United 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.

Sunderland 4, Blackburn Rovers 2.

West Bromwich Albion 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0.

### THIRD DIVISION

Aldershot 4, Reading 4.

Bournemouth 1, Brentford 1.

Brighton 2, Northampton 1.

Bristol Rovers 1, Norwich City 1.

Clapton Orient 2, Bristol City 2.

Crystal Palace 3, Gillingham 1.

Luton Town 4, Exeter City 0.

Newport County 3, Torquay United 1.

Queens Park Rangers 3, Cardiff City 1.

Southend United 2, Watford 1.

Swindon Town 1, Coventry City 2.

### Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 5, York City 0.

Charterhouse 2, Barrow 1.

Darlington 1, Hartlepool United 2.

Doncaster Rovers 3, Barnsley 1.

Gateshead 0, Tranmere Rovers 2.

Grimsby Town 2, Rochdale 0.

New Brighton 2, Carlisle United 0.

Rotherham United 0, Crewe Alexandra 0.

Southport 0, Hull City 1.

Stockport County 6, Halifax Town 0.

Walsall 2, Wrexham 3.

### GLASGOW, FEB. 11.—Glasgow Rangers, defeated Scottish League First Division leaders Celtic 3 to 1, in a decisive victory.

The Rangers' victory was a decisive one, as they defeated Celtic 3 to 1, in a match that was a tactical masterpiece.

The Rangers' victory was a decisive one, as they defeated Celtic 3 to 1, in a match that was a tactical masterpiece.

The Rangers' victory was a decisive one, as they defeated Celtic 3 to 1, in a match that was a tactical masterpiece.

The Rangers' victory was a decisive one, as they defeated Celtic 3 to 1, in a match that was a tactical masterpiece.

The Rangers' victory was a decisive one, as they defeated Celtic 3 to 1, in a match that was a tactical masterpiece.

The Rangers' victory was a decisive one, as they defeated Celtic 3 to 1, in a match that was a tactical masterpiece.

The Rangers' victory was a decisive one, as they defeated Celtic 3 to 1, in a match that was a tactical masterpiece.

The Rangers' victory was a decisive one, as they defeated Celtic 3 to 1, in a match that was a tactical masterpiece.

The Rangers' victory was a decisive one, as they defeated Celtic 3 to 1, in a match that was a tactical masterpiece.

The Rangers' victory was a decisive one, as they defeated Celtic 3 to 1, in a match that was a tactical masterpiece.

## TIDAL WAVE CAUSES FIRE LOSS IS FISHERMEN LOSSES PUT AT \$80,000

Salt Stored on Sandy Point, Newfoundland, Destroyed by Sea During Gale

Canadian Press

Sandy Point, Nfld., Feb. 11.—The little peninsula settlement of Sandy Point was a scene of desolation today. Tremendous tides, accentuated by a three-day gale, had subsided, but they left in their wake damaged boats, dissolved salt and houses caked with ice inside and out.

No lives were lost in the tidal flood that followed the breaching of the seawater by the sea on Thursday. When the waters of Bay St. George rose to their doorsteps and then poured into the lower stories of their houses, the 430 residents took to the upper floors.

But much salt, stored for the curing of fish, was destroyed, and many boats were damaged. All day yesterday, while communication was cut off with the mainland throughout the washing out of telegraph lines, the settlers toiled about in dories.

It was still impossible today to make any accurate estimate of the loss.

Later, when that bank was merged into the Merchants Bank in March, 1898, he was taken to the head office in Montreal to become one of the supervising inspectors. He took the office of Kingston manager in 1902, continuing there until 1901, when he became manager of a new private bank. When this latter institution ceased business, Mr. Fraser came west to Victoria in 1906, and had been here since.

In his Victoria home and in his church and community associations he had always maintained the best of Highland traditions. He attributed his fine spirits and happy philosophy to his early Scottish home life. He was an elder in the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, and since the union in 1925, in the Victoria West United Church.

He was married in 1872 to Miss Winifred MacKenzie of St. Thomas, Ont. She died before he came west to Victoria. He had four daughters and one son. His eldest daughter was the late Annie Ernestina Fraser, who died in 1925.

His surviving children are: Mrs. Lawrence Newlands, wife of the manager of the Oregon Cement Company of Oswego and Portland, Ore.; Miss Kate Fraser of the Bank of Montreal; and Mrs. Fraser of the Bank of Montreal.

He had lived with her father at the family's Equilmah home. He was uncle to Donald A. Fraser of Victoria, a well-known Canadian writer, and also to Miss Katharine A. Fraser, Miss Helen V. Fraser and Dr. W. F. Fraser, all of Victoria. He had extensive family connections in Ontario, particularly in the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

His wife, Mrs. Fraser, was a native of the old Scottish colonies.

## DOLLAR FIRM ON EXCHANGE

Exchange rates at the close today as quoted by the Canadian Press were:

Found sterling in Montreal \$4.11 1/2.

U.S. dollar in Montreal \$1.50.

AT NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 11.—Canadian and British currencies closed firm here today.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.

The Canadian dollar finished the day weak at 83 1/2-16 cents, a gain of 1-16 per cent. The United States premium on Canadian funds declined to 1 1/2 per cent.

The pound sterling moved up 1/4 cent to \$3.42 15-16.



**New Spring Dresses**  
**\$10.75**



We could not let Valentine's go by without remembering you in some way—and so this marvelous sale of dresses

**\$10.75**

**THE PLUME SHOP**  
747 YATES STREET Phone E 5621

**THE SMALL ALPINE HOUSE**  
By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

One of the local saw mills are now making small greenhouses and are offering them for sale at a very reasonable price. The writer examined one of these small greenhouses the other day and was struck by the fact that it was an almost perfect little house for growing alpine plants.

One of the great advantages of the hobby of growing alpine plants in a greenhouse is the fact that the plants are kept absolutely safe from frost, and with all ventilators open, except in a particularly cold or windy night.

The choice of plants that can be used for this purpose is quite extensive, but in the following notes a selection of the most easily grown and most attractive kind is given. The cultivation of alpine plants in pans and pots is an interesting form of gardening and anyone with a small greenhouse may have a varied collection. The amount of accommodation required is not extensive, and the majority of the most beautiful kinds are easy to grow.

Once potted up in suitable soil with perfect drainage, many of the saxifrage and androsace, to mention only two families out of a great number, require little attention for two or three years. With the advantage of a small greenhouse without artificial heat in which to place the pans and pots when the plants are coming into flower, their value is greatly enhanced, for when one can enjoy their full beauty unimpaired by unfavorable weather. During the rest of the year the pots may be grown in open plunging beds or sanded outside.

**A FINE FAMILY**

One of the most important families of spring-flowering plants is the genus saxifraga, or rockfoil. This contains many valuable kinds, one of the earliest being *S. burseriana* in its various forms, with large white flowers, borne on slender stalks above a cushion of glaucous spring foliage. Other white-flowering kinds are *S. petraea*, *S. marginata* and *S. spionensis*. Yellow-flowering kinds are *S. boydii*, *S. apiculata*, *S. haagei* and *S. ellisbatheae*. Among those having red flowers are *S. grisebachii* and *S. frederici-austriaci*, while for making a charming showing pans there is nothing to excel the purple red *S. oppositifolia*. All the above open their flowers in February and March, and are followed by

# COMMONS GROUP SOON TO STUDY INTEREST RATES

**Will Consider Levies in Britain and U.S. in Making Recommendations to House For Easing of Situation in Canada**

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—Evidence as to rates of interest in Great Britain and the United States doubtless will be submitted to the Commons banking and commerce committee when it gets down to the task of dealing with the debt resolution passed on to it by the House. The task of the committee is to find some solution that will relieve the weight of debt and interest now pressing on the Canadian people.

The committee is under the chairmanship of H. C. Matthews, Conservative, Toronto East Centre. A number of officials who have been adjusting debts in the prairie provinces under the debt adjustment acts will be called.

## DARROW PLEADS FOR YOUTH'S LIFE

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 11.—Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago criminal lawyer, drew on the full power of his oratory yesterday evening in pleading for the life of eighteen-year-old Russell McWilliams, who is charged with murder.

A youth without a chance Darrow described the defendant, and he blamed society for the crime, the slaying of William Sayles, a street car motorman, during a robbery in 1931.

Twice McWilliams was sentenced to death. Twice the supreme court of Illinois remanded the case for retrial. Darrow outlined a background of poverty and inadequate education, opportunity along with the influence of liquor—as causes for slaying.

The seventy-five-year-old lawyer said: "Instead of giving out punishments, we should try to find out what causes crime."

## SAYS ONTARIO MINISTRY FAILS

**A. G. Slaght, K.C., Speaking in St. Thomas, Scores Henry Cabinet's Record**

St. Thomas, Ont., Feb. 11.—Attacking the Ontario government for its alleged failure to fulfill election promises, A. G. Slaght, K.C., yesterday evening addressed a Liberal gathering here.

During the provincial election campaign, he said, Premier George E. Henry had said it was the objective of the present government to make farming a paying proposition, and yet the farmers were now worse off than ever before.

Too, the Premier had promised to reduce expenditures and said the finances of the province never were better in hands than at that time.

The Conservative government had increased the bonded debt from \$295,000,000 to \$514,566,000. They promised to reduce it \$10,000,000 a year for the two years, instead of which they increased it \$125,000,000, he asserted.

He pledged his whole-hearted support to the Ontario Liberal leader, Mitchell W. Hepburn, M.P., for West Essex, and declared that despite the doubt cast on Mr. Hepburn's ability by the Conservative party, the Liberal leader would be the means of leading his party to victory.

## Question on Tilt Is Barred in Commons

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—A question directed to the government respecting reports of conflict between Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, and Premier Bennett was ruled out of order in the Commons yesterday afternoon by Speaker George Black.

F. G. Sanderson, Liberal, South Perth, Ont., referred to newspaper accounts of an alleged difference between the Premier and the High Commissioner. He asked Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, who was leading the government in the absence of Mr. Bennett, if the High Commissioner had been "disobeying the orders of his chief."

The Speaker quickly ruled the question out of order and the House proceeded to other business.

## M. N. CAMPBELL RESIGNS AS M.P.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—Milton N. Campbell, Progressive member for Mackenzie, yesterday resigned from the Commons. He was appointed a member of the new tariff board earlier this week, that necessitated his resignation from the House.

## NANAIMO NOTES

Nanaimo, Feb. 11.—Judge Barker yesterday found Pete Sagastevich guilty of indecent assault and sentenced him to the house of correction for three months. Sagastevich had been in jail since December 7. His honor did not think the accused had any serious intention of committing assault, but might have done so if he had been encouraged.

Malaspina Chapter, I.O.G.E. met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. English. New members welcomed were Misses Lenore Davidson, Margaret Gibson, Marion McFarlane, Peggy Wilson, Grace Williams and Dorothy Humphrey. Flanette costing \$25 was donated to the special needs committee. A bridge party will be held in the Legion Hall on February 22.

Miss J. Keen presided over the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Nanaimo Hospital, on Thursday afternoon. Committees were announced for the next three months and reports submitted. Congratulations were tendered Mrs. James Riley, a charter member, who recently attained her eighty-sixth birthday.

A Valentine party was held on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Blanche McDonald by the Women's Business and Professional Club. Mrs. McEwan was general convener. Refreshments being in charge of Mrs. L. Lawrence. The club will hold a "National Night" on February 23.

The opera, "Snow White," was presented on Wednesday evening in the Canadian Legion Hall, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, in aid of the newly formed dental clinic.

The annual Father and Son banquet of St. Andrew's United Church was held on Wednesday evening with over 100 dads and lads attending. A. R. C. Hedden was chairman. Mayor Barby spoke and several vocal and instrumental selections were rendered. Mrs. A. G. King was hostess on Wednesday at a tea in aid of the Monquito Club. Mrs. G. O. Baker was convener, and Mrs. Large attended the door. The vocal and instrumental artists included Mrs. McDonald, Miss Dorothy Crawford, Mrs. C. H. Barker, Mrs. Sharpe, Mrs. Vater, Olive Durnip, Peggy Gillis and Mary Dean.

## Commons to Debate Canada-U.S. Trade

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—Notice of a resolution urging the wisdom of making a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States was read to the Commons yesterday afternoon on a motion of William Duff, Liberal, Antigonish-Guyaboro, N.S. The notice had been dropped because of its having been called twice in the absence of the mover.

The resolution advocates a trade agreement with the United States under which the products of the sea, forests, farms and mines would have free entry into that country in return for similar free entry to be granted certain United States products.

## Civil Service Board Is to Be Reorganized

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—The Civil Service Commission is to be reorganized and it is rumored here that Charles H. Bland, its assistant secretary, may be appointed a member of the commission. Hon. W. J. Roche will remain chairman for a month or so to look after the reorganization of the commission, after which he will retire. Newton MacTavish and J. E. Tremblay will be replaced.

The possibility is that later Mr. Bland will be made chairman.

## REDISTRIBUTION GROUPS AT WORK

**Commons Committee Names Sub-committees For Provinces**

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—Provincial sub-committees to deal with the all-important matter of the redistribution of the Commons constituencies were appointed by the main committee at a general session yesterday. Eight sub-committees were named representing all the provinces with the exception of Prince Edward Island. By special legislative arrangements, Prince Edward Island, no matter how small its numbers its population may be, is entitled to a representation of four seats in the Commons.

The British Columbia sub-committee is composed of Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, and H. J. Barber, Conservative, Fraser Valley.

At its sitting yesterday, the first business session held, the committee there was a discussion by two Nova Scotia members, who claimed their province had been discriminated against by the treatment of Quebec's population figures following the boundary changes in 1898 and 1912.

The old argument that with the extension of Quebec's boundary beyond the limits existing at the time of Confederation, the unit of representation, sixty-five, should have been raised to sixty-six, was brought up by J. L. Haley, Liberal, Hants-Kings, and R. K. Smith, Conservative, Cumberland.

M. H. Coats, director of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, who appeared before the committee as a witness, explained that which ever way the argument might be decided it would make no difference in the present redistribution, through the system may have been an injustice in the past.

Mr. Coats gave a review of former redistributions.

**Circus Campbell & Co. Ltd.**  
NEW CHEVRON SILK SCARFS.....\$1.39

## FIGHT IS STAGED IN ONTARIO JAIL

Sudbury, Feb. 11.—Though insisting the disturbance was only of a minor nature, N. S. Oliver, superintendent of the Burwash Industrial Farm, yesterday afternoon, admitted there had been trouble among the prisoners as a sequel to the inquiry by the Attorney-General's Department into the death of Frank Smith, a former prisoner.

Three of the prisoners objected to the evidence one of the witnesses had given, and they started a fight," he stated. "Only a couple of blows were struck. It was just a case of bluff, bang and it was over."

Superintendent Oliver declared three disturbers had been transferred to the district jail at Sudbury, but denied any plot among the convicts had been discovered.

## ROBBERS TAKE HOUSE FURNACE

Augusta, Maine, Feb. 11.—Police today were seeking Chester Roberts' furnace and the burglar who stole it from his house, fire and all.

Roberts reported he had built a fire before leaving the recently-completed residence because he wanted to dry out the plaster.

When he returned yesterday the fire was out and so was the furnace, with not even a bit of ash to indicate where it had gone.

**TO ESCAPE GERMS**  
Duluth, Minn., Feb. 11. (Associated Press)—A Duluth grocer believes in protecting his customers. "Money," says a sign he put up, "is full of germs. Spend it here and play safe."

**A New Patron Likes Pacific**



"We do not know what Pacific Milk was like before it was packed in vacuum, but we do know that since using it, which began recently, we have cared for no other kind." Mrs. M. of Kamloops sends an appreciated letter from which the above is taken and naturally we are immensely pleased to receive it.

**Pacific Milk**  
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

Plant at Abbotsford

**MAILED FREE**  
**WONDERFUL NEW SEED BOOK**

The most comprehensive seed book ever issued. 126 pages. 24 direct color photographs of seeds, flowers, etc. Packed full of information, hints and tips. Send for your free copy to Dept. V.T. 6, P.O. Box 1038, Vancouver.

Please note that orders for seeds should be sent direct to Ryder & Son (1929) Ltd., Seed Specialists, St. Albans, England.

**Ryder's SEEDS**

**PLANT EARLY**

You may doubt it in this weather, but your calendar will tell you that in a bare six weeks we shall be into spring. The wise gardener won't wait until then to get his heavier planting done. He knows that shrubs, trees, roses, perennials and rock plants planted now will have an incalculable advantage over those planted later. They will be established for summer growth and bloom. We offer you an unequalled variety at lowest prices on record.

**Rockhome Gardens Ltd.**  
Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18R  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Kent, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

**"BUT YOU ARE ASKING FOR A MIRACLE!" SAID DODGE ENGINEERS  
"THEN GIVE ME ONE!" WALTER P. CHRYSLER REPLIED**



**AND SO THE NEW DODGE WAS BORN**  
**a "Miracle Car" if there ever was one!—'730**

Only the combined creative genius of Walter P. Chrysler and the Dodge Organization could have built this big New Dodge Six at such a price

**NO ONE** had dared dream of it before! Even Dodge engineers thought Mr. Chrysler was asking for a miracle.

The New Dodge "DQ" Six must embody every feature for which Dodge cars are famous... Floating Power engine mountings... Hydraulic Brakes... Mono-piece steel bodies... Double-drop bridge-type frames... Free wheeling... everything... not a thing omitted... many new, startling improvements added—and sell for as low as \$730!

They said it just couldn't be done—BUT—IT WAS DONE!

Only the combined genius of Walter P. Chrysler and the great Dodge organization made this seeming miracle possible. A car so big—so roomy and

comfortable, with such luxurious appointments! Yet priced right down among the lowest priced automobiles.

Wait till you drive it! You've never known anything like it. Speed... go... get away! Push her to 60—70—UP. Smooth all the way. No vibration. That's the result of Floating

Power engine mountings. Relax! There's no rattling, no noise. The gears are quiet in every speed, including reverse. Springs can't squeak—they're special "Oilite" springs.

And what a relief you feel in the super-safety of the new Dodge, with its Monopiece steel body. No wood, no glue, no joints to loosen. Duplate safety plate glass windshield—non-glare, shatterproof. New low center of gravity. And hydraulic brakes with centrifuge drums.

If you want to see real VALUE, then see this new Dodge "DQ" Six. Imagine the thrill of making it yours for so little.



**The big new DODGE "DQ" Model "DQ"**  
**WITH FLOATING POWER**  
Priced right down among the lowest-priced cars  
**\$730**

**BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.**  
Yates and Quadra St reets, Victoria, B.C.

Dodge Six Coupe \$730... Coupe with Rumble Seat \$780... 4-Door Sedan \$800... Prices f.o.b. factory, Windsor, Ont., freight and taxes extra.



## Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1933

Published Every Afternoon except Sunday by  
**TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED**  
 Office Corner Broad and Fort Streets  
 Business Office (Advertising) Phone 5 mpre 4173  
 Circulation Phone 5 mpre 1932  
 News Editor and Reporters Phone 5 mpre 7177

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 City Delivery ..... \$1 per month  
 By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada,  
 Great Britain and United States ..... \$6 per annum  
 To France, Belgium, etc ..... \$1 per month

NEWSPAPER OPINION AND  
RAILWAY AMALGAMATION

From a pamphlet issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, the morning paper has collected and published a list of those Canadian newspapers which it contends are in favor of the railway amalgamation plan that Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, recently outlined, and those which are opposed to it. But our contemporary obviously more support for the plan than the company itself has claimed. The company has been careful to avoid conveying the impression that all those newspapers which are not flatly opposed to the proposal are in favor of it. Our contemporary obviously implies that they are. All of them commend Mr. Beatty for calling the attention of the public to the gravity of the situation; but this is a generality which does not commit them to anything.

Some of these newspapers would prefer to see the national system pass into private control, while others, recognizing the possibility that certain substantial economies would be effected by unified management, suggest that if such a plan were deemed absolutely essential, the issue of an amalgamated system under public ownership might well be raised. But it should be remembered that no details of Mr. Beatty's proposal have been made public, which very naturally explains the non-committal tone of the newspapers. The Colonist is favorable to the plan, but in which regard the C.P.R.'s pamphlet makes no such claim. It is quite certain, however, that this section of the press would oppose any scheme that would leave the Canadian taxpayers "holding the bag."

Among the newspapers quoted by the morning paper as favorable to the Beatty plan is the Regina Leader-Post. This daily says that the continuance of the present depression may force the country into drastic measures not hitherto contemplated, and, "quoting from the pamphlet, it concludes: 'The point to be considered without delay by the people of Canada is that they have come face to face with the issue of railway amalgamation and railway monopoly. It is no longer an academic issue, but one of hard politics. What are the people of Canada going to do about it?' It will not seriously be argued that the foregoing can be construed as an unqualified endorsement of the plan. Here is a later quotation from The Regina Leader-Post of February 4:

"The whole situation will still bear close watching by the people of Canada. There is the possibility that the C.N.R. might be hamstrung to the point where it would cease to attract public patronage and as a result wind up as a collection of junk instead of a first class railway. The people of Canada have a heavy investment in the National system and it would appear logical that the people should see that the railway is managed in such a manner that it will give the best possible return on this investment. Effective management of a railway should not be beyond the ability of the nation."

The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph is also placed in the favorable class. It commends Mr. Beatty for the display of two fine virtues—courage and candor; but it then faces the issue with these comments:

"To-day, with the Canadian National Railways a still heavier national burden than it was ten years ago, many people are in a more receptive frame of mind; but public ownership sentiment is still strong, and it is open to question whether Mr. Beatty will be more successful than his predecessor. On the other hand, the Duff Commission's recommendation of compulsory co-operation is a long step in the direction of consolidation. And if co-operation fails to produce the desired results, it is hard to say what other practical alternative will then remain, whether one welcomes the prospect or not."

The Ottawa Citizen, claimed by The Colonist to be a supporter of the Beatty scheme, says "there will doubtless be much debate about whether one system should be under private or public ownership, control and operation." It concludes as follows:

"The nature of the management is important, but it has been demonstrated that Canada can have efficient railway management with national ownership, as well as with private enterprise. When the people have money, they enjoyed the privilege of railway service under both plans. At present they are apparently confronted with the possibility of having neither, unless the necessary steps toward financial reconstruction are taken."

The London Free Press, placed in the same category as the Regina, Quebec, and Ottawa newspapers, agrees that the Beatty proposal should be given "thoughtful consideration by the public," and further remarks that a few years ago a similar speech would have caused a storm of protest; and after questioning whether or not public sentiment is ready to accept the principle of amalgamation, says:

"However, we doubt whether public sentiment at present would be liable to support such a move. Still, if co-operation between the roads fails to relieve the burden, then the country may be compelled to consider the plan of Mr. Beatty."

It will be observed, therefore, from the extracts of editorial opinion which we have quoted above that the newspapers in question can not be declared as unqualifiedly in favor of the amalgamation scheme as outlined by Mr. Beatty. Neither the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company nor any of his executives would make this claim. No such claim is made in the company's pamphlet, the heading of which says: "This digest includes all those editorials available up to January 19." They are then set out without further notation until those newspapers opposed to the plan are reached; they are classified as follows: "The following editorials oppose Mr. Beatty's recommendations."

THE NEW TARIFF BOARD AND  
ITS LIMITATIONS

After nearly two years of waiting, Premier Bennett has appointed the Tariff Board composed of three: Mr. Justice Sedgwick, a well-known member of the Ontario bench, who will be chairman of the body; Mr. Milton Campbell, Progressive member for Mackenzie since 1921; and Mr. Charles Hebert of Montreal.

The old board appointed by the King government was disbanded soon after Mr. Bennett assumed office, and since that time the country has been without one, although at the 1931 session of Parliament the necessary legislation to create a new board was passed. The Canadian tariff schedules, of course, have undergone many drastic changes in the last thirty months—through direct action by the government, through the negotiation of trade treaties with empire and other countries, and as a result of the agreements reached at the Ottawa conference. In the treaty signed by Canada and Great Britain, incidentally, it was stipulated that a Canadian tariff board should be established.

The new board is described as a fact-finding body which will make no recommendations to the government, as the old board was empowered to do. As its name implies, it will collect information and turn it over to the cabinet for action as it sees fit. Freedom of approach was permitted under the old regime, which enabled anybody who desired to make recommendations to do so without undue formality. Only by permission of the government will it be possible for interested persons to meet the new board and discuss their tariff problems with its members. It has yet to be made clear what protection will be provided for the consumers.

In connection with the undertaking in the Canadian-United Kingdom treaty that this country would establish a tariff board, it will be remembered that, in the opinion of the traders of Great Britain, the right of direct access to such a body—before which exporters of the United Kingdom could make representations on tariff matters—was regarded as the principal advantage they had got from the Ottawa government. A difference of opinion soon developed, however, and it has not yet been definitely decided whether the British exporter desiring to get his case before the Canadian Tariff Board must make his representations through the British government, or whether he may come to Ottawa and make them in person. The opinion in Britain is that he must pursue the ordinary diplomatic procedure and use governmental channels. In a London speech last December, Premier Bennett said that only through the British government would access to our Tariff Board be possible. The matter, however, has not yet been cleared up, as it ought to be in view of the conflicting nature of the following provisions of the treaty relating to it:

Article 11.—His Majesty's Government in Canada undertake that during the currency of this agreement the tariff shall be based on the principle that protective duties shall not exceed such a level as will give United Kingdom producers full opportunity of reasonable competition on the basis of the relative cost of economical and efficient production, provided that in the application of such principle special consideration shall be given to the case of industries not fully established.

Article 12.—The Canadian Government undertake forthwith to constitute the Tariff Board.

Article 13.—The Canadian Government undertake that on the request of the British Government they will cause a review to be made by the Tariff Board as soon as practicable of the duties charged on any commodities specified in such request in accordance with the principles laid down in Article 11, and that after receipt of the report of the Tariff Board such report shall be laid before Parliament, and Parliament shall be invited to vary wherever necessary the tariff on such commodities of United Kingdom origin in such manner as to give effect to such principles.

Article 14.—The Canadian Government undertake that no existing duty shall be increased on United Kingdom goods except after an inquiry and the receipt of a report from the Tariff Board, and in accordance with the facts as found by that body.

Article 15.—The Canadian Government undertake that United Kingdom producers shall be entitled to all rights of audience before the Tariff Board, which it has under consideration matters arising under articles 11 and 14.

If Article Fifteen means anything at all, therefore, it would seem to mean just what it says, and that when Mr. Bennett said representations could be made only through the British government, he either ignored the provisions of the Article, or does not propose to invoke them if he should be asked to do so. In any event, it is not likely that Article Fifteen will operate, no matter what interpretation may be put upon it. It is not difficult to imagine that it would cause more conflict than anything else. The Canadian tariff is Canada's own concern, just as Britain's tariff is her own business.

In view of the fact that former high protectionists, bank presidents, business leaders, and all the economic experts in Canada are advocating a substantial lowering of our tariffs, we shall hope the fact-finding body just created will get to work in earnest and provide the government with sufficient information to induce it to take part in leading the way out of the economic doldrums. Its chief inspiration may be expected from the new government at Washington.

THE CHILDREN'S AID  
SOCIETY DOING GOOD WORK

In times like these through which we are passing it is not difficult to understand the multiplicity of the tasks which are imposed upon the Children's Aid Society in addition to the normal services which it has been rendering with such efficiency in this city for many years. Under the able presidency of Mr. Harold Butters and a highly competent staff, the management of the institution has left nothing to be desired. But the very large increased demands on its facilities in the last twelve months, with the certain prospect of greater demands in the not distant future, the need of better and more commodious premises has been emphasized in no uncertain manner. The present building, of course, is utilized to the utmost and it is scrupulously kept; but its inadequacy is obvious. The public purse is being tapped in many ways; yet the cause of the unfortunate children who are taken care of by the Children's Aid Society is one for special consideration.

## Loose Ends

We are found to be mistaken about the weather—Mr. Posey denounces the cold snap—civilization finds its great need fulfilled—they dig up some strange stores—but not here.

By H. B. W.

## NO, NOT COLD

I HAVE NEVER been an admirer of this climate. It always turns against me, lets me down. Whenever I write a nice piece about the cold snap, it is invariably over before my observations can appear in print. That is the trouble with a cold snap here. You can never count on it. No sooner have you got used to it than it has disappeared and the weather is warm again. It is a great weakness in climate. So I shall pay no attention to the present cold snap. I will resist the temptation of telling you how it descended ruthlessly on the little yellow spikes of daffodils and bowed down the heads of snowdrops and made the boys who run the garage at the cross-roads rejoice with an unholy joy as they tried to conceal their satisfaction at so many bursted radiators.

I WILL RESIST the temptation to talk of the cold snap and the hardships of us pioneers out here on the fringe of the frontier. I will not even pause to tell you how George Pudbury and his two sons sat up all night to stoke the furnace of their little green house and whistled away the weary midnight hours by playing mouth-organs, on which the younger Pudburys (known as the Rhode Island Reds, because of their complexions) have learned to play quite exquisitely by correspondence course until their father is proud of them and boasts to their neighbors; but the neighbors, listening to the sounds that smote the midnight, said the hardships of us pioneers on the frontier were getting harder every year, and they wish the young Pudburys could play something besides "Home, Sweet Home," which sounds so depressing at 3 a.m.

I WILL NOT tell you of these things, nor how red the cheeks of the little boy and girl next door have become, nor how the newly-arrived robins complain that they have been betrayed. But something should be said about our strange attitude towards cold snaps here in Victoria. The best one to say, it is, however, is not I. Mr. Posey, the prince of shoe shiners, says it so much better to customers who have just come into the barber shop, half frozen.

COLD," SAYS Mr. Posey, "it never gets cold here. Of course, it kind of gets cold here, but it's warm as it was when it was a bit warmer, but it never gets cold. Why I haven't owned a pair of gloves in this town in twenty years, and I'm not aiming to. Yet the people round here just go crazy if there's a little north wind blowing. You'd think to hear 'em all talking that it had got cold or something. They get all worried and fussed up as if the town would's survive until tomorrow morning. It's funny there's two things this Coast is noted for, fish and windy weather and the people don't like neither. Seems like this climate makes a man weak or something and he can't stand nothing. They make more fuss about a north wind here than they do down on the prairies about a five-day blizzard. A man lives comfortable in Ontario at forty below and hollers here if it's forty above. I've seen it (said Mr. Posey), and you must excuse his descriptive language) where if you spit it would roll away like a marble, but we didn't make so much fuss about it as you do here about a pleasant little nip in the air. It'd do a lot of people good round here to get their ears froze occasionally—give them something else to talk about besides the depression."

## IT'S HERE

THE NEED for a new crane, which I mentioned here a few days ago,

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

KIRK'S  
NANAIMO-  
WELLINGTON  
COAL

"Does Last Longer"

Order To-day

Our Delivery Is Prompt

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.  
1224 Broad St. Phone G 3241

apparently has been filled already, but I am so ignorant of these larger aspects of life that I hadn't noticed it. It seems that the jig-saw puzzle is the craze now, and though it was old when Queen Victoria came to the throne, it is accepted on all sides as the latest product and finest flower of our Machine Age. Stores rent them like library books, high-powered executives go home after puzzling all day at their offices how to save themselves from bankruptcy, and puzzle all evening how to put together a picture which isn't worth looking at after it is together. Grownups are neglecting their children for puzzles. Mothers are deserting their babies. Some women are even giving up their bridge for this new marvel.

SHORTLY YOU will see the racketeers of this new fad fattening on it like the racketeers of bridge, who have turned a simple, childish amusement into a learned profession, a high art, an occult science and a damnable nuisance. You will have the Lépines and the Culbertsons of jig-saw. You will have Systems and Conventions. You will have a vast literature of jig-saw which the suckers will buy at any price. You will have magazines devoted to it and experts teaching it at \$5 per lesson. Jig-saw will become a huge industry, a racket more successful than any of Mr. Capone's modest operations. And all of a sudden, just as it promises to pull us out of the depression, just as we are jig-sawing to prosperity, somebody will reintroduce some other antiquated sport of our great-grandfathers, probably croquet or kite-flying, and the world will be littered with worthless jig-saw puzzles; the industry will collapse and the racketeers will be broke.

MEANWHILE, LIFE and civilization and prosperity are all jig-saw puzzles of considerable importance. If we devoted one-millionth part of the puzzling to them that we devote to our fancy pictures, most likely we would have fitted them together by this time. But subconsciously we suspect that some of the pieces have been lost out of these larger puzzles, or possibly hidden away by certain people who don't want them solved. We have given them up as a bad job and employed our great intellects in putting together pictures which look just as well apart.

## PERSIANS

AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGISTS are busy just now digging up the remains of Persepolis, capital of the ancient Persian Empire, where King Darius hacked away most of a huge mountain to build a palace some 2,000 feet long. Nothing is left of ancient Persia but the stones of Persepolis, carved with lifelike lions and gentlemen with curly beards. History knows almost nothing of the Persians except their original conquest of Babylon, the hopeless mess they made of their war on Greece and their destruction by the bright young man, Alexander. The vast Persian Empire rotted away and left nothing but some carved stones. The tiny Greek cities on the northern frontier founded modern civilization, art, literature and science. Almost every nation of importance which you have in your mind to-night—assuming that you have any after

reading this column thus far—came from some Greek who lived all his life in a nightie.

YOU SEE, therefore, that it doesn't matter much how large a country is, how many people it has, how tall its palaces and skyscrapers are. What matters, are its ideas. They endure after solid rock has melted away. As I looked at the pictures of the vast ruins of Persepolis I wondered how many Persians we were rearing up these days, how few Greek cities. If Canada were to end to-morrow by some upheaval of nature, if archaeologists were to dig us up as we exist now, I wonder what they would think of us. They'd find evidence of an energetic people, a lot of handsome buildings, a great mileage of rusty railroad tracks and some concrete grain elevators. But would they say we had left behind a single idea of importance, any notable literature or art, any science except the discovery of insulin, any signal step in the field of government? Anything that future races could use, except a few building stones and some jig-saw puzzles.

Twenty-five Years  
Ago To-dayTHE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES  
FEBRUARY 11, 1908  
(From The Times Files)

Weather Forecast: Victoria and vicinity—Light or moderate winds, partly cloudy, with occasional rain.

The elaborate system of the salt water fire protection outlined in The Times last week was introduced by the reading of a lengthy and exhaustive report from the firewardens at last night's council meeting.

The new Hudson's Bay Company steamer to take the Skeena River run will be launched to-morrow at Alex. Watson's yards, on the Arm. The steamer will take the water at 10 o'clock to-morrow forenoon and will be christened by Mrs. Johnson, wife of the captain of the steamer Mount Royal.

Those who wish to take a trip to Seattle will be able to do so in a few days at a very little expense. There is a rate war about to commence between the Alaska Steamship Company and the C.P.R., and the first move will be the lowering of the rates to fifty cents.

The introduction of the by-law to allow the C.P.R. to construct a track on Store Street gave rise to a prolonged discussion at the council meeting.

## COSTLY DETOURS

Houston, Tex., Feb. 11 (Associated Press)—Two ambulances collided while answering an emergency call some time ago and Driver J. Lester Hugonin brought a \$3,000 damage suit against the employer of the other driver, "Steamer" Wause. Yesterday it was testified both drivers had detoured to wave to their respective girl friends when the crash came. The girl at whom Wause waved is now his wife.

London, Feb. 11 (Canadian Press)—Harry Geen, convicted recently of receiving money under false pretences in association with John "Jack the Barber" Factor, yesterday was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment and ordered to pay court costs up to \$500.

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

Letters which do not conform to the above conditions will not be used.

## REWARD OF SACRIFICE

To the Editor:—I noticed a letter in last Saturday's Times from "A Well Wisher," in which she seems to think that a few people have contributed to their hard times and troubles by following their own way on Sundays, etc. I cannot agree on that point, as the people who have to the greatest degree gone their own way and followed their own inclinations, not only on Sundays, but every day are the people who are the least hard hit to-day. Of course, I do not know the people to whom "Well Wisher" alludes, but she means, I presume, attendance at church on Sundays, possibly other things, such as getting out the car and going for a ride in the fresh air. Well, dear "Well Wisher," I know a family personally, who have sacrificed themselves for years to attend church on Sundays (and week-days whenever open) have gone without comforts and necessities to do so and also have kept the commandments, but I cannot help thinking that if they had used the money given in different ways to various churches in engaging a lawyer to look after their interests and not put their trust in expecting the other fellow to be as straight as themselves, they would not be in the position they are in to-day, which is, in my opinion, a hopeless, despairing and God-forsaken mess. These, dear "Well Wisher," are facts.

## "ALSO A CHURCH MEMBER AND WELL WISHER."

## WHAT ALDERMAN WILLIAMS SAID

To the Editor:—In your issue of Tuesday last the report of the proceedings of the council of Monday night was correct as far as you went, but there was an important part left out that affected myself, and I feel convinced that in your usual fair way you will have no objection to printing that which has been omitted.

The report reads as follows: "Alderman R. T. Williams said the council was making a mistake in starting at the bottom in salary reductions. It should aim first at the top." "Where is the top you talk about?" asked the mayor. "How many men in the city service receive higher wages than the firemen?" My reply was: "It is not a question of numbers. It is setting an example. I am afraid I will have to vote against the motion." The mayor's reply was: "Go ahead then, but do not forget you voted for me in a camera a week ago Friday." The following was left out of which was my reply to the above remark of

CHECK  
YOUR  
BATTERY

We service and charge batteries for all makes of cars. Come in to-day and have your battery checked and tested.

National Motor

COMPANY LIMITED

819 YATES STREET

## PROOF IS PAINFUL

Minneapolis, Feb. 11.—Science no longer appeals to one small Minneapolis boy. He and a group of companions gathered in front of an iron railing to determine whether it was true that one tongue would adhere to iron when the temperature was 20 below zero. It did. Park employees with a bucket of hot water got most of it loose.

His Worship: "You have made a mistake, Mr. Mayor, in that assertion can prove it by Alderman Worthington." I then asked Alderman Worthington if he had not criticized me severely for voting against lowering the salaries for the firemen while the salaries for the firemen while Alderman Worthington's was that it was quite correct, and I had voted as I stated.

In this matter I only wish to place myself in the right light. Thank you for your consideration.

R. T. WILLIAMS

934 View Street, Feb. 10, 1933.

## A SUGGESTION

To the Editor:—May I proposed way in which the depression may overcome or given a nasty jolt. Every person with an income, be a wage earner, a pensioner, or retiree should be compelled, through act or adjustment, to spend a definite proportion of his income over the course of his necessities. Whether he has a new suit of clothes or whether gives it away to charity this expenditure must be spent.

In this way hoarded money would

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 5)

Family Dental  
Service!

DENTISTRY for the whole family for ONE year for ONE small fee. Plates, fillings, extractions, etc., everything included. Get particulars to-day.

Dr. Coultas  
1309 Douglas StreetThe Road to  
Independence

The first step on the road to independence is taken when you make a payment on a home.

While it may SEEM cheaper at present to rent than to own . . . in the long run . . . say over a period of 8 years . . . THE MAN WHO IS PAYING FOR HIS HOME, INSTEAD OF PAYING RENT . . . has something to show for his money.

IF YOU HAVE EVEN A LITTLE CASH, many of the properties advertised for sale in our classified columns can be bought on very easy payments.

As an illustration:

\$15 monthly in 8 years, including 7 per cent interest, would pay off \$1,100.

\$20 would pay off \$1450

\$25 would pay off \$1900

\$30 would pay off \$2200

Or \$30 Would Pay \$3,000 in 12½ Years

Turn to the Real Estate section of the TIMES  
CLASSIFIED ADS—Every day you'll find  
there good buys.



He tried many things  
for his terrible

## ASTHMA

but couldn't sleep by night, or  
work by day, until he discovered  
**RAZ-MAH**

"RAZ-MAH is just right for me,"  
says Mr. Alphonse Hammond, Mer-  
ston, Ont. "I get a good night's  
sleep every night now. I can't say  
too much for RAZ-MAH. I  
wouldn't be without it."

You'll be able to sleep well and  
work in comfort once you start  
taking Tempton's RAZ-MAH.  
No more battling for breath,  
wheezing, choking. No harmful  
drugs. No bad reaction afterward.  
Capsules. Clean. Easy to take.  
Good for Chronic Bronchitis,  
Head and Bronchial colds. 50c  
and \$1 everywhere.

Don't choke, gasp, wheeze—use

**RAZ-MAH**

240

A number of Indians living on the  
Ughnawaga reserve, south of Mon-  
treal, are experts in steel erection

## DISCUSSING THE NEW PLYMOUTH



Here's a conference that everybody in the United States would like to have been "in on." It took place on a ranch near Los Angeles recently and the two gentlemen who are apparently in a deep and serious discussion about world events are Barney Oldfield, greatest automobile racer of all times, and Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world. Barney, with the inevitable cigar, states that the topic under discussion was the new Plymouth Six which, in this picture, is being used as a conference table. Barney visited Jim during the course of a recent trip testing the new Plymouth Six.

## NEW CHRYSLER NOW ON SHOW

Handsome New Models Being  
Displayed at Pimley Show-  
rooms on Yates Street

Many Important Features In-  
troduced; Silent Transmis-  
sion and New Clutch

The new Chrysler motor cars for 1933 which are being displayed at Thomas Pimley's Limited, 1010 Yates Street, this week comprise four entirely new models.

Inspection of the new cars proves that Chrysler engineers have been extremely energetic during the last year and that they have succeeded in perfecting a number of important and original features that contribute to the performance, safety, economy, comfort and appearance of the entire line. Walter P. Chrysler has named them "the finest ever to hear his name."

The innovation that probably will most quickly impress anyone driving a new Chrysler of any model is an all-silent transmission, introduced in all models. From time to time the industry has claimed various types of "silent" transmissions, and with some truth, for there has been a constant improvement, particularly in the reduction of noises in the higher gears. This is the first time, however, that Chrysler has felt justified in using the word "silent" in its absolute sense.

The Chrysler all-silent transmission is silent in all speeds, including first and reverse, which previously were generally conceded the right to make some noise.

### NEW CLUTCH

Another feature that will immediately recommend itself to the driver is an improved automatic clutch of the vacuum-controlled type. The new clutch has a peridium control valve, which makes it impossible for the car to jerk even when starting from a standstill. The clutch regulates the rate of adjustment to the speed of the car and does it in a manner that makes it seem endowed with human intelligence. This clutch, operating in connection with Chrysler's improved type of free wheeling, makes the operation of the car so completely automatic that the driver has little to think of save his steering wheel and brakes.

Another new feature that contributes greatly to the ease of riding is the automatic control-type shock absorber. In this, the amount of shock absorber action is automatically controlled according to the road conditions by a device built into the shock absorber. It is an improvement on the manually-operated "ride control" used in some competitive cars.

These are the things that will immediately be recognized by even the non-technical man as great advancements. There are other new features that in the aggregate are equally important but that are not so readily recognizable. They contribute to longevity and economy, things that take time to prove out, or to safety, which averts emergencies or minimizes their consequences if they cannot be averted.

Very important among these is a new valve seat insert that will prolong the life of the car and improve its performance throughout its life. Loss of power due to valve deterioration is eliminated.

Another important improvement introduced in the new Chrysler for the first time is a new type T-slot piston. This piston is considerably lighter than those previously used and it carries five rings instead of four. It greatly reduces oil consumption and provides smoother engine operation and lightens the load of crankshaft bearings.

All models are equipped with a co-incident accelerator type starter. The starter button has been eliminated and the depression of the accelerator pedal automatically starts the motor. As soon as the engine starts the connection to the starting motor is automatically broken. In the six the mechanism is mechanically controlled. In the lights it is electrical.

## Regimental Orders



### FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE (C.A.)

Duties for week ending February 18:  
Orderly officer, Lieut. E. Lower, next for duty, Second Lieut. W. H. G. Lambert; orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. Bapty; next for duty, Sgt. W. R. Nunn; orderly bombardier, Bombardier G. R. Baxter; next for duty, L. Bombardier D. A. Baxter.

All units of the brigade will parade under their respective banners, commencing on Monday, February 13, at 8 p.m. in the Armories at 8 p.m. on that date. Three regular parades and two voluntary will be held per week, each of two hours' duration. Bontas and gratuities will be paid to successful candidates who classify in accordance with article 167, P. and A. Regulations, 1927 candidates must be in possession of a first class certificate V.T. Candidates on reporting must have two flags, pencil and note book. Subjects covered on this course are: Flag, lamp, semaphore and buzzer, both sending and receiving, elementary electricity and magnetism, service instruments, map reading, organization and routine duties in signal office, line laying and laying.

A meeting of the finance committee will be held on Tuesday, February 14, at 9:30 p.m.

The following O.R.s are struck off strength as from No. 3121, Gnr. L. Cawsey, 50th Heavy Battery; No. 3126, S. Cornish, 56th Heavy Battery; No. 3127, A. C. N. Haynes, 56th Heavy Battery; No. 3095, A. La. V. Squires, 56th Heavy Battery.

S. R. BOWDEN,  
Captain and Adjutant 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Canadian Army Medical Corps  
No. 13 Field Ambulance  
The unit will parade at the Arm-

ories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, February 14, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. A lecture on first-aid and C.A.M.C. training will be given at 8 p.m. by Capt. S. G. Kenning; 9:15 p.m., competition under Major W. M. Carr. Swimming-pool will be available after parade.

H. DAVENPORT,  
Capt. and Adjutant.



### FIRST BATTALION (10th C.E.F.) THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for period ending February 20. — Orderly officer, Lieut. W. H. Parker; next for duty, Lieut. L. S. Henderson; orderly sergeant, Sgt. E. Warburton; next for duty, Sgt. J. H. Langford; orderly corporal, L. Cpl. R. Sleep; next for duty, Cpl. J. King.

The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, February 13, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Thursday, February 16, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Training under company arrangements: Monday, February 13—8 p.m., fall in; 8 to 8:30 p.m., A Co. Lewis gun training; B Co. miniature range, C Co. Lewis gun training, D Co. M.G. training; 9 to 9:45 p.m., A, B, C and D companies, company drill. Thursday, February 16, 8 to 9 p.m., Training for guard of honor.

The battalion will provide a guard of honor for the opening of the Provincial Legislature on Thursday, February 22, under command of Capt. Stuart Robertson, Lieut. P. N. Cabledu, second in command, Lieut. C. M. Wightman,

commanding color party. Both brass and pipe bands will attend.

The regular meeting of the N.C.O.'s and men's mess will be held on Thursday evening, February 16, at 9 p.m. Dress, drill order.

The regular meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday evening, February 16, at 9 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Attestations—Pte. B. Walton, D Co. Promotions—To be sergeant, Cpl. H. McLeod, C Co.; Pte. J. G. McCandless, C Co.

Leave of Absence—The officer commanding has granted leave of absence to the undermentioned: Sgt. G. E. Davis, H.Q.; Pte. McIntyre, A Co.

Postings—The undermentioned, having completed recruit training, are posted for duty as under: Pte. English to A Co.; Pte. E. J. Jackson to D Co.; Pte. K. Dodsworth to D Co.

O. J. WEILER,  
Capt. and Adjutant.

A CO. 11TH MACHINE GUN BN.  
C.M.G.C.

Orderly officer for week ending February 18, Lieut. W. V. T. Allen; next for duty, Lieut. H. T. Scott; orderly sergeant for week ending February 18, Sgt. R. Latham; next for duty, Sgt. D. Richards.

The company will be called in ready for inspection by the O.C. at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 14.

Dress for all ranks at the regular Tuesday night parades will be service dress; officers with swords, sergeants with side arms. Colored uniforms will be worn only when specified. Puttees must be worn by W.O.s, N.C.O.s and men with service dress. Blacks will be tolerated only on production of the M.O.'s certificate.

All personnel carried on strength of the company must attend the weekly Tuesday night parade regularly.

All books at present on loan to members of the company will be handed in to the orderly sergeant after

parade on Tuesday, February 14. This does not apply to those who are attending or are about to attend schools of instruction.

The usual monthly dance will be held in the sergeants' composite mess on Friday, February 17, starting at 9 p.m. Colored uniforms or service dress without puttees will be worn. Tickets are obtainable from members of the dance committee.

R. H. W. CLOWES,  
Captain for O.C. A Co., 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

### ELEVENTH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY, C.C.S.

The company will parade for instruction on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Signaller Sampson, R.A., has been taken on the strength.

All ranks are requested to attend on Tuesday, February 14, for the musketry portion, which has an important bearing on the company's standing in the C.C.S. competitions.

17th Fortress Company, Corps of Canadian Engineers

The 17th Fortress Company, Corps of Canadian Engineers, will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, February 14, at 8 p.m. 8:00 to 8:30 p.m., section drill; 8:30 to 9:15 p.m., map reading; 9:15 to 10:00 p.m., bridge-

To be orderly sergeant for evening week, Sgt. F. Sinnott, C. of C.E.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Captain, C. of C.E. O.C. 17th Fortress Co., C. of C.E.

11th Divisional Baggage Company C.A.S.C.

This company will parade on Tuesday, February 14, at the Armories at 8 p.m. for drill, lecture and rifle shooting. Dress, drill order.

E. HOUSLEY, 2nd Lieut. Acting O.C.

No. 11 Maintenance Company, C.A.S.C. The company will parade on Tues-

day, February 14, at the Armories at 8 p.m. sharp for drill, lecture and rifle shooting. Dress, drill order.

The following man, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength of the Maintenance Company as from January 31, 1933: 232 Driver P. Tomlinson.

H. L. ROSE, Major,  
Officer Commanding.

### Canadian Army Service Corps Victoria Units

On Sunday, February 26, there will be a church parade at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt. It is requested that a full turn-out be present. Further details will be announced later.

On Friday, February 17, the sergeants' and men's composite mess will hold a dance at the Armories, commencing at 9 p.m. It is requested that the personnel of both companies be present.

## Catarrhal Deafness Can Be Relieved

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness or head noises due to catarrh will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected relief after other treatments have failed.

Secure from your druggist one ounce of Farnint (Double Strength). Take this home and add 1 pint hot water and a little sugar. Two tablespoonfuls four times a day should stop distressing catarrhal head noises, improve hearing, make breathing easier and dry up mucous discharge. All catarrh sufferers need Farnint.

(Adv.)

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

## Store News for Monday

## PRINTS

Are Smart  
and Sophisticated for  
Spring

**\$12.95**

Checks, stripes and scrolls are high fashions this season—and white tracery on a dark ground is also an exceedingly popular print. See them now in our Mantles Department. In many fascinating new styles and smartest shades for spring. Dresses to suit everyone—at a price everyone can afford to pay. **\$12.95**

—Mantles, First Floor

## A NEW CORSELETTE

By REDFERN

Price

**\$5.50**

Semi-step-in Corsette of peach brocade and heavy knit elastic with heavy swami top. Well boned and lined across back and front, this model features a particular long hip line. Detachable shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 42. Each **\$5.50**

—Corsets, First Floor

## Queen Alexandra Solarium

## ANNUAL LINEN SHOWER

Saturday  
February 18

The following articles are urgently needed—Sheets, Draw Sheets, Pillow Cases, Pillows, Bath Towels, Face Towels and Tea Towels—and can be bought in Our Staples Department, Main Floor.

## For Valentine's Day

Valentine Heart Cut-outs and Seals, all sizes. Per pkt. **15c**  
Large Heart Cut-outs, **10c** and **25c**  
Valentine Invitations, per doz. **35c**  
Valentine Napkins, at 3 doz. for **25c**  
Silk-covered Heart Boxes, **5c, 10c, 15c**  
Decorated-Crepe Paper, each **35c**

Valentine Greeting Cards, latest designs. Suitable for all.

Material for making 12 pretty Valentines a box **35c**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

## 50 Only RUFFLED CURTAIN SETS

Regular, a Set **\$1.29**  
\$2.50, for **\$1.29**

Odd lines from our regular stocks, extra fine value but only two or three pairs of one design. These include colored spots on ivory base, novelty designs and pastel shades.

—Draperies, Second Floor

## WINDOW SHADES Clearing for 59c and 69c

Shades, 36 inches wide and 5 feet long. Opaque Sand Shades, mounted on spring rollers, complete with bracket and ring pull. Each **59c**  
Shades of green opaque cloth, 36 inches wide and 6 feet long and mounted on spring roller. Complete with bracket and ring pull. Each **69c**

—Draperies, Second Floor

## 10 ONLY Axminster Rugs

EACH

**\$29.75**

Rugs, 9.0x12.0, with deep pile and good designs. The lowest price for many a day.

—Rugs, Second Floor



## ODD Furniture Pieces

At February Sale Prices

Drop-leaf Breakfast Table, 40 inches in diameter, with five-ply top; also 4 strong Square-back Chairs; all of whitewood. All for **\$8.70**

6-drawer Chiffonier, 4 drawers full width and two top drawers. Plain design and all finished. Size 19x34 inches, **\$19.90**

Walnut Telephone Set, consisting of table with shelf and chair that fits conveniently under the table **\$7.50**

Walnut veneered Dressing Table with three drawers and plate-glass swing mirror **\$19.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor



**Sunday Night Lectures**

In the A.O.F. HALL, Cermoranst Street, One Block East From Douglas St.

Last Sunday we found, according to God's Word, that Saturday, the "Seventh day of the week" was the Lord's day reserved for worship

**"NOW DID SUNDAY KEEPING ENTER THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH"**  
Will be the subject this Sunday.....

Read Ex. xx-8-11, Matt. six 17, Heb. iv.4, 10. Prov. xxx.5, 8

**COME 7.30 P.M. ADMISSION FREE**











## SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

**Kent's**  
**SWAP WEEK**  
 Trade in your old radio  
 for a new 1933  
**VICTOR RADIO**  
 100% Allowance  
**KENT'S**  
 641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

### BAPTIST WOMEN TO HEAR DEAN

Dean Quafuton will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Union of the First Baptist Church to be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlour. The dean will speak on the Oxford Group Movement, a musical programme will be contributed by Miss Bancroft, violinist, and Miss Beall, pianist.

### The BEST way to stop CONSTIPATION

Nothing like Fruit-a-ties  
 "I was in a very bad way with constipation. My stomach was off-colour and I kept having headaches. Quite frequently I had severe pains in my joints and muscles. The general effect was very depressing. Indeed, I felt so wretched that I was about to give up work. Today my health is excellent and I certainly feel that 'Fruit-a-ties' played a large part in bringing this about. They toned up my entire system."

Fruit-a-ties... all drug stores

## Exquisite Gowns Worn At State Drawing Room

Lady Bessborough in Grecian Gown of White Crepe and Gold Lame

Brilliant Scene in Senate Chamber Yesterday Evening; Many Debutantes

By KATHLEEN DILLON  
 Canadian Press Writer

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—The senate chamber of the Parliament Buildings presented a gay and brilliant scene yesterday evening on the occasion of the state drawing-room held by the Governor-General and the Countess Bessborough.

Attended by the official set of the capital, debutantes of the season and many out-of-town guests, the event was of widespread interest throughout Canada.

The deep crimson carpet of the senate chamber was an ideal setting for the handsome gowns worn by the ladies and the brilliant uniforms of the officers on guard.

**LADY BESSBOROUGH**

Promptly at 9 o'clock, to the strains of the National Anthem, Her Excellency entered the chamber with their guard of honour and attended by the entire staff of aides-de-camp. Lady Bessborough was a gracious figure in her lovely model gown of white crepe Mongol, made up Grecian lines with a long gold lame sash. It was a Min-brother model with court train lined with gold lame. She wore a diamond tiara and diamond necklace and her decorations, including that of Lady of Grace of St. John of Jerusalem.

Her train was held by two pages. Master Donald Maclearen, son of Brigadier-General C. H. Maclearen, honorary aide-de-camp to His Excellency, and Master Angus Wilson, son of Mr. Norman Wilson and the Hon. Senator Cairine Wilson. They wore trim costumes of white satin breeches with navy blue velvet coats with bright

crimson waistcoats and trimmed with silver braid and silver buttons.

**LOVELY GOWNS**

Of the official set attending were Mrs. P. E. Blondin, wife of the Speaker of the senate, who was in midnight blue chiffon velvet and train of silver lace.

Mrs. Maurice Dupre, wife of the Solicitor-General, was in white chiffon trimmed with black lace. Mrs. Hugh Guthrie, wife of the Minister of Justice, wore an exquisite model of white satin embroidered in silver with train of silver lace. She carried pink roses.

Lady Perley wore a handsome costume of white satin with train of white and silver. She wore her decoration of Lady of Grace of St. John of Jerusalem and diamonds and pearls. Mrs. H. H. Stevens, wife of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, was in pastel blue satin trimmed with eggshell chiffon velvet. Her court train was also of blue and she wore pearls. Miss Patricia Stevens was in buttercup yellow crepe morocain, made on long lines with shoes to match.

Mrs. Hugh A. Stewart, wife of the Minister of Public Works, was charming in ivory satin, trimmed with ivory lace. Mrs. R. J. Manion, wife of the Minister of Railways and Canals, wore a Vionnet model of dawn blue pebbly crepe with beaded bodice and long court train of the same material. Mrs. T. G. Murphy, wife of the Minister of the Interior, was in white, a Chanel model of simple design and trimmed with rhinestones. The court train was of white satin and she carried a peach-colored ostrich fan. Mrs. George Black, wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons, wore a handsome Langeudoc model of lace with ruby red velvet train.

**Britannia Women's Aid**—The Women's Aid to Britannia Branch, B.E.S.L., have postponed their meeting till Thursday, February 16, at 8 o'clock, in order not to conflict with the dance to be held Tuesday by the men's branch. The executive will meet Monday at 2.30 o'clock.

## LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?



## DAMP WASH SERVICE

EVERYTHING WASHED . . . DAMP READY TO IRON

## NEW METHOD

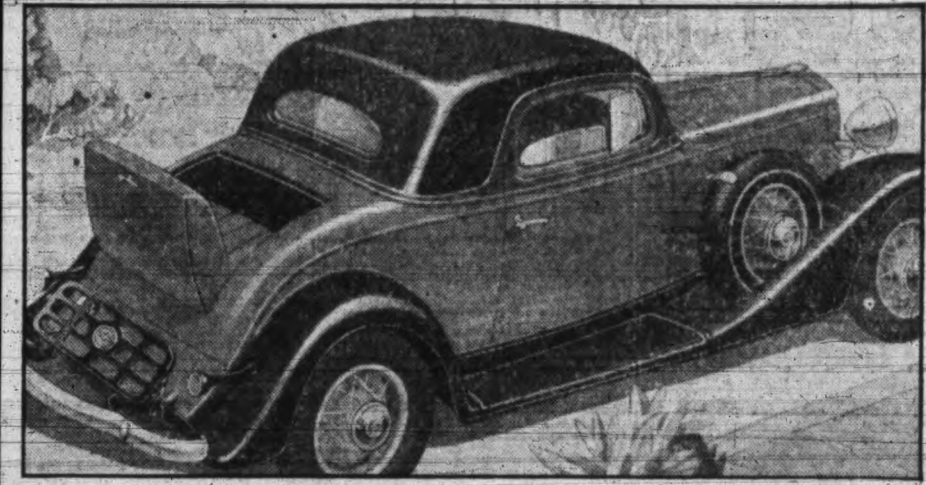
LAUNDRIES LTD. PHONE G. 8166.

5 CENTS  
PER  
POUND

SMALLEST CHARGE, 50¢

Do you remember 'way back when . . . !

## CHEVROLET PIONEERED THE LOW-PRICED SIX



Today . . . a thrilling New Chevrolet Six  
with a billion-mile background

**CHEVROLET**  
 YEARS AGO Chevrolet sensed the modern demand for smoothness—silence—power and fleetness even in low-priced cars. And Chevrolet took time by the forelock—designed, built and proved its famous six-cylinder engine—gave the lowest-price field its first really smooth, really silent, really modern car!

Today, Chevrolet goes marching into 1933 with a proved Six—one that thousands of your fellow Canadians have tested in millions of miles of driving. A six that adds to a peerless reputation for economy and reliability—new bigness—new comfort—new safety—and a score of brilliant new advancements, the result of five years of experience in building six-cylinder cars!

Highlights: New Fisher bodies, largest in the low-price field . . . with Air-Stream styling and Fisher No-Draft Ventilation. A new invention for blotting out every trace of annoying vibration . . . the Cushion-Balanced engine mounting. "Silent Second" Synchro-Mesh shifting. Automatic Clutch. Starterator . . .

you start by simply depressing the accelerator treadle. Extra horsepower . . . added "pop" . . . and even greater economy!

Only Chevrolet could build a six like this at such low prices. Because Chevrolet is the world's largest manufacturer of six-cylinder cars. And because this new Chevrolet is Made to Order for Canadians—with improvements specified by motorists themselves in a great Canada-wide survey! Drive a new Chevrolet and decide for yourself. We'll gladly arrange such a test.

Automatic clutch is standard equipment on special models; optional on standard models.

**What 30,000 Motorists Tell Us**  
 This "Automobile Buyer's Guide" tells about our recent survey among Canadian motorists and provides information which you will find valuable in choosing your next car. Send coupon for free copy:

Customer Research Dept.,  
 General Motors Products of Canada, Limited,  
 Ottawa, Ont.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

## THE MOTOR HOUSE

VICTORIA, LIMITED

Yates Street, at Vancouver

Phone E 1107

## News of Clubwomen

**Typographical W.A.**—The W.A. to Typographical Union held their usual monthly meeting on Thursday, February 9. There was a good attendance, much business discussed and the new officers installed. The retiring president, Mrs. A. C. Christie, was presented with a handsome piece of silver and a past president's pin. A card party is being arranged for Saturday evening, March 4. More particulars will be announced later. The winner of the box of chocolates was Mrs. J. A. Skellern, with ticket No. 814.

**Chapter Annual Meeting**—The annual meeting of the Valentine Harvey-Beaumont Boggis Chapter, I.O.E., will be held on Wednesday, February 15, at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. J. Boughton, 1180 Camrose Crescent, followed by the annual meeting of the Evening of Monday, February 13, at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to take the Lake Hill bus, leaving town at 2 o'clock to the corner of Cook and Quadra Streets.

**Equinault I.O.E.**—The Mary Croft Equinault Chapter I.O.E. will hold the annual meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year on Monday, February 13, at 8 o'clock, at the Municipal rooms.

**Girl Guide Association**—The annual meeting of the local association of Girl Guides will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the headquarters, Langley Street. Brief reports of the year's work will be heard from the commissioners and from captains and Brown Owls of all companies, and a presentation of the year's work will be given. All parents of Guides and Brownies and others interested are cordially invited to be present.

**Lake Hill Card Party**—The usual card game will be held in Lake Hill Community Hall on Monday evening, Mr. Fiddle and Mr. Webster are the committee in charge and play will commence at 8.30 o'clock.

**Daughters of St. George**—Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in the S. G. Hall on Wednesday evening, February 15, at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to attend as important business must be attended to. After the meeting a card party will be held for members and friends, as refreshments will be served.

**Quadrants P.T.A.**—The regular meeting of the Quadrants P.T.A. will be held Monday at 8 p.m. A large attendance is requested as the speaker for the evening is W. Halliday, formerly Indian agent at Alert Bay. Mr. Halliday has a rare and happy gift of description and his address will be well worth hearing. On Friday, February 17, a Valentine social will be held under the auspices of the P.T.A. Games and competitions will be held and prizes awarded for costumes for children only. Members and their families are invited. This is to be at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

**Recital at Metropolitan**—Under the auspices of the primary department of the Metropolitan United Sunday School on Tuesday, February 21, at 8.15 p.m., a programme of music and elocution will be presented by Miss Nellie Scovcroft, L.T.C.L., and her pupils, with the assistance of Miss Edith Howell, soprano vocalist.

**Pro Patria W.A.**—The Women's Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a social evening in their rooms, Courtenay Street, on Monday evening, February 13. All members and their wives are invited to the affair. The monthly meeting will be postponed till Wednesday evening.

**Florence Nightingale Chapter**—The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.E., will be held on Monday, at 8.30 o'clock, at headquarters.

**Y.M.C. Dance**—At a recent meeting of the Young Men's Institute, it was decided to hold a dance for the members and their friends on Wednesday, February 22, in the K. of C. Hall. Snappy music will be provided, and a good time is assured for all. An able committee was appointed to look after the affair, composed of Messrs. Kinsinger, Gilroy, Webb, Brien and Comerford.

**Chapter Plans Guest Tea**—The regular monthly and annual meetings and guest tea of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.E., will be held in the Turner Home, 1011 Quadra Street, on Saturday, February 18, at 2.30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

**St. John's Valentine Tea**—St. John's Ladies' Guild will hold a Valentine tea and musical at the Rectory, 1011 Quadra Street, on Wednesday, February 15, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The following artists will take part: Mrs. Thornborough, Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Mrs. G. Downard, Miss Marjory Watson, Miss Mary-Glennening will be the accompanist.

**I.O.E. Chapter**—The Sir Matthew Begbie Chapter will hold their annual general meeting at headquarters, Union Building, on Friday next at 2.30 p.m. A good attendance is requested.

**Women of the Moose**—The regular business meeting of the Women of the Moose on Monday evening at 8 o'clock will be held in the Moose Hall, 724 Street, instead of the K. of C. There will be initiation of new members, after which refreshments will be served. A good attendance is requested.

**St. Valentine Bridge**—The annual St. Valentine's Day bridge party held under the direction of the Association of St. Ann's Former Pupils, will take place on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Ann's Academy. Special prizes for contract and auction bridge and for 500 will be awarded, as well as a tombola prize. A buffet supper will be served. Players are requested to bring their own cards and scores. Reservations may be made from any of the following members of the committee: Miss Alice Baines, Miss Flora Hamilton Burns and the Misses Helen Redgrave, Ethel Bale K. Nesbitt and Eulalia O'Neill.

**BOY SKATER DROWNED**  
 Sheet Harbor, N.S., Feb. 11 (Canadian Press).—Patrick Burgoyne, thirteen, was drowned when he broke through ice while skating yesterday. Four hours later the body was washed up at the feet of his father, David Burgoyne, who was searching the shore four miles downstream.

## Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

### MENTALLY BACKWARD CHILD NEEDS SPECIAL SCHOOLING

There is no subject quite as difficult to handle, without running the risk of being misunderstood, as that of mental backwardness. Idiots and imbeciles are not difficult to recognize, but there are children just on the border line who deviate markedly from the average child in all eyes except those of his mother, and she naturally has a reasonable explanation for the child's behavior.

**SCHOOL SHOWS IT UP**  
 During the child's early years it may not always be possible to place him exactly and determine with nicety the degree of his mental retardation. But the moment he enters school and is in competition with other children, his inability to keep pace with them reveals itself. When a child cannot do what other children of his own age are doing, and in turn cannot do what children two and three years younger are doing, he rightfully does not belong in the public schools unless there are special classes for backward children.

**BEST FOR CHILD**  
 The helplessness of recognizing a child's backwardness is solely that such recognition is the greatest kindness to the child himself. A child must suspect some of the time he cannot fall repeatedly in doing what other children can do with ease, and have the heart to live. Why subject a child to the torments of being called "dumb," or being ridiculed by children because of his failures, or being ignored by the teacher and berated by his mother because he won't concentrate? How much better to admit that the work of normal children is beyond him. He needs special training, special classes in which his capacities, whatever their limitations, may be developed.

**Backward children can be educated.** It may not be the same education which is served out to the child of average mentality. It is an education that takes into account the sub-normal child's greater physical abilities as opposed to his weaker mental ones.

In ordinary schools emphasis is almost entirely upon mental attainments. The backward child is unable to keep pace, but he may discover for himself that he is the physical equal or superior of the ordinary child, and that he can shine as the school bully.

**DUTY OF MOTHER**  
 A mother would do well to look this situation squarely in the face. Is she doing this backward child a real injustice to keep him in the home to be the butt of the jokes and the ill-treatment of normal brothers and sisters or playmates? I think she is. She is shirking her duty when she enters a child in an institution or a special school where his abilities are developed to their limits. I think she is not.

A physical examination is due the child to rule out poor eyesight or deafness which may be responsible for his inability to do ordinary school work. He should have the benefit of a mental examination which will make it possible to better understand his limitations and indicate the kind of

## Women's Groups Urged To Foster 'Peace Mind'

(Continued from Page 8)

### HOME ECONOMICS

In presenting the report of the home economics committee Mrs. J. W. Gibson recalled the spade work of the Parent-Teacher Association in raising a fund for the establishment of a domestic science course at the University of British Columbia, a course which had to be discontinued last year. In order that the studies of the students taking the course might not be lost, the interest of that fund was now being used to keep seven of these girls at universities where household science is taught.

Mrs. Gibson expressed the hope that the City Council would keep in touch with the School Board, and particularly in domestic science work.

**PUBLIC HEALTH**  
 The history and development of public health measures in British Columbia was traced by Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan in her report as public health convener. The administration of the public health services was described in detail, together with the method of financing, and the speaker also recapitulated the various pamphlets available to the public through the Provincial Department of Health.

The growth of the public health nursing service was also dealt with in the report. To date there are eighty-three full-time nurses engaged in public health nursing through the province.

Excerpts were quoted from the report of Dr. Felton showing the excellent health enjoyed by Victoria, despite difficult economic conditions.

In summing up, Mrs. MacLachlan pointed with pride to the high position of British Columbia in health matters in relation to other countries.

The gathering passed a motion of congratulation to Dr. H. E. Young upon the honor conferred upon him by his recent election as an honorary fellow of the American National Health Association.

### FILMS REPORT

The cinema and printed matter committee presented its report through the convener, Mrs. Jewell Thomas. The censor department at Ottawa had been communicated with concerning an objectionable magazine, only to find that, as the magazine was printed in Canada, it was exempt from action of the federal authorities.

The report attested to the influence wielded on the young by the movies, and comments were made upon the parents' inconsistencies of the censorship of certain pictures. While admitting the difficulty of censorship owing to the diversity of tastes to be catered to, the report noted that several beautifully-arted films shown here recently were "decidedly not fit for young people."

At the close of Mrs. Thomas's report the meeting expressed its agreement that, as the report noted, the schooling which will be best suited to him and which will make him a happier and more useful citizen.

with the action of the Toronto Council of Women in protesting against a malicious article, which appeared in the magazine in question, and a resolution to this effect will be forwarded to Toronto to sustain any action that body may see fit to take.

### FLOWERS FOR PRESIDENT

The closing session in the afternoon passed a resolution of appreciation to Mrs. McMeeking for the splendid work she had done during the many years she had acted as convener of the committee on natural resources, this being coupled with an expression of regret at her retirement from the office.

A pleasing little incident of the closing session was the presentation by Miss Mary Lawson, on behalf of the executive, of a corsage bouquet of red rosebuds to Mrs. Spofford as a Valentine greeting welcome to her as the new president.

### VOTE OF SYMPATHY

The meeting passed a resolution of sympathy to Mrs. C. B. Little for some time treasurer of the council, who was unable to attend the sessions, owing to illness.

Each afternoon tea was served, this being convoked by Miss Bertina Parsons.

The musical programme was much enjoyed, the soloist yesterday being Mrs. J. Travis, contralto, whose numbers were "Trust and Believe" and "Thank God for a Garden," with Miss Jessie Smith at the piano.

A resolution that annual reports of affiliated societies hereafter be limited to three minutes, was adopted.

## IF YOU'VE A BABY

Practical Guide for  
Busy Mothers

A concise guide to the treatment of all baby's worrying little ailments is invaluable to the busy, harassed mother, who shoulders so much responsibility with a cheerful smile.

What do those symptoms mean? What should be done? Is a doctor necessary? In case of accident or serious illness—how should one act while awaiting the doctor? All these questions are clearly answered in the practical little red book "Hints to Mothers," which has aided three generations of mothers.

Arranged alphabetically for easy reference, every disorder of childhood is dealt with in the fewest possible words, so that essential facts are grasped without wading through a host of unnecessary detail. "Hints to Mothers" is issued by the makers of the famous Steedman's Powders, the safest and gentlest aperient from teething time until fourteen years of age.

Every wise mother knows the best way to ensure baby's progress is to avoid constipation and its attendant ills. Steedman's give regularity without harmful purging, while keeping the blood clean and cool.

The double E.E. symbol on every packet safeguards your baby's health. Look for it when purchasing. And if you would like a free copy of "Hints to Mothers," write NOW, mentioning this paper, to John Steedman & Co., 504 St. Lawrence Boulevard, Montreal.

ADVE



# The Man Hunters

By MABEL McELLIOTT

(Copyright by NEA Service)

## CHAPTER X

On the way home in the hard brightness of the street car Ben said, "That's the way to live. Like Sonya and Arnold. Free and easy."

Susan stared at him. "You like that?" Ben moved impatiently. "Oh, I know what you'd say. I know the apartment kind of messy. But they're not tied down. They live their own lives and have a good time."

Susan, remembering Arnold's unkempt appearance and the greasy loops of Sonya's pale hair, the spots on her smock, was silent. She did not want to criticize Ben's friends.

"It's a great joke, anyhow," Ben burst out after an interval as the brightly lighted trolley proceeded, in series of jerks and stops. "They were terribly in love. Arnold had a wife some place in Russia, but they fixed that up. They're what I call a really happy couple."

Susan felt an hysterical impulse to laugh but she restrained herself. She had thought the whole crowd, the Strinskys and their unwashed friends (with the exception of that exotic blossom, Denise), dreadful people. With provincial simplicity she discounted whatever talent lay in Arnold's long fingers because they did not look clean.

She let her hand lie simply in Ben's warm one at parting. "I can't ask you to come in," said Susan gently. "Aunt Jessie's gone to bed. Thank you for taking me to the party."

Ben muttered, "Wanted you to meet the crowd. You'll like them better when you know them. They're real people."

Susan withdrew her hand. "Good night, then," she said, avoiding his hot, uncomfortable gaze. He called after her, "I'll phone you."

Susan waved to him through the screen door, glad the tiresome evening was over. There was something almost frightening about Ben's intensity. Even when he had talked of the Strinskys' ro-

mance, he had made it seem a personal matter.

Those dreadful people! Their way of living might seem ideal to Ben Lampman but it certainly did not to Susan. She would not go there again!

But as summer waned and, waned the girl almost regretted her decision. Chicago's Bohemia might not be the social background she desired but loneliness was hard to bear and the warm nights brought with them an aching sense of missing something.

Rose Milton went to Sweetbrier Lake for two weeks and wrote back glowing accounts of her conquests. She sent snapshots of herself, the centre of a merry mixed group, Susan, tossing sometimes on a hot and disordered bed, listening to the raucous music of the radio next door, would wonder about life. She was nineteen, not unattractive, intelligent. What promise was there ahead for her? Even if she held the job at Ernest Heats' (and it looked as if she might, with Miss O'Connell's convalescence lengthening out) what had she to look forward to?

Next year she might get \$22 a week. In five years she might even be making \$35. Well, what then? She would stay on with Aunt Jessie in the cottage. She would be twenty-five, she would be thirty, thirty-five. She would begin to wear evening and go to lectures in the evening with some woman friend. She would be one of the brave, ever-increasing army of unmarried women workers in the Loop district. They had their two weeks' vacation, their one presentable suit. They were neat, sensible shoes and devoted themselves wholeheartedly to the concern for which they labored.

There would be usually a little little smile as they spoke of their employers. "Office wives," Susan had heard them called. Their loyalty, certainly, was a quality most wives would do well to

copy. They had none of the wives' privileges. They had neither charge accounts, nor chauffeur-driven cars, nor trips south in the winter. They kept columns neat in big ledgers and typed exquisite letters. They remembered to order flowers for Mrs. Blank's anniversary. They dusted the big mahogany desks and turned loose-leaf calendars daily. They called the University Club to order a table for four, for Tuesday, "and will you be sure it's near the window?" They bought theatre tickets for plays they were never to see, ordered camellias for pretty ladies who had no reason for existence, and made deposits in bank books of sums that would have kept them in clothing throughout their lives.

Susan said to herself that it wouldn't be so bad if the average secretary could see herself getting ahead as a young man might, using the office as a stepping stone to higher places. The typical girl worker, however, poured her energy, her sympathy and her intelligence into the job and unless she met with exceptional luck or extraordinary favoritism she might work ten, fifteen, twenty years without any recognition beyond the weekly pay envelope whose sum remained discouragingly small.

She was young, she was lonely, she was good. Sometimes during those warm, disturbing summer nights Susan wondered if it paid. She wondered if she might not, some day, answer the invitation in Jack Warren's eyes. She wondered if that seat in his sport roadster might not prove altogether too alluring some evening. Susan hoped not but she wondered.

The telephone rang one morning when she was alone in the office. "Hello, Miss Carey?"

The girl's heart, for no good reason, began to beat thickly and unaccountably.

"This is Bob Dunbar. Be an angel and have lunch with me. At one o'clock. How about the Blackstone?"

Susan hung up the receiver with a gasp. The Blackstone, and she was wearing her old pink slippers! Well, her hat was new. It was a little rose pink straw she had picked up on a basement counter for \$1.50. You would never have guessed the price. In a fever of excitement she waited for Pierson to come back to relieve her. With trembling fingers she pressed the small bell. If only she had known, called. If only she had guessed he was going to call her! She might have worn her

more sophisticated blue crepe. She might have done a thousand things. Dissatisfied, almost in tears, at last she picked up her hand bag and turned to go. Pierson's whining voice followed her.

"Don't forget to be back by two sharp. Mr. Heath has that cathedral estimate he wants to draw up."

Susan caught her underlip in her teeth. Well, that was being a working girl. She would have to hurry. No dallying over the coffee cups for her to-day. But the pulse that had been set drumming in her blood ever since she had heard Bob Dunbar's voice over the telephone would not be still.

She walked on air to Michigan Avenue. Despite the fact that the society editors declared no one stayed in Chicago for the dog-days there was, as usual, a well-dressed, alert-eyed throng of shoppers on the avenue. The day was a gift from the gods. Cool, almost sharp that breeze was and there were white caps ruffling the cobalt surface of the "inland sea."

Susan drew great breaths and was glad to be alive—glad to be on the sunny side of twenty—glad to be meeting this particular young man.

He came toward her, detaching himself from the little group in the lobby, and she felt a lift of the heart at sight of that tall, well-knit figure in its perfectly fitting grey flannels. He lifted his hat, and that simple action sent her heart rearing and plunging like a wild thing.

"You look awfully fit!" The clipped voice was just as Susan remembered it. Not for nothing had Bob Dunbar spent several years at British schools. She smiled at him, almost too happy to speak. "You, too," she said softly.

She wondered why she was always at ease with this boy. She had known him, such a little while, and yet it was always as if they were renewing an old and delightful acquaintance. It was as if they had known each other forever.

He leaned across the table, his blue eyes darkening as he stared at her. Frankly, quite as if he'd never seen her before.

"I like you in that pink thing," he said slowly, and a strange thing happened. The room, the other lunchers, the waiters murmuring in a corner, the music muted from the strings of a discreet orchestra, all seemed to vanish. The boy and girl were alone. Yet all she said was, "Thank you." Her voice

shook ever so little as she formed the words.

"I'm going abroad again," said the boy, still looking at her strangely and deeply. "Father wants me to. I wanted to say goodbye."

The words rang like a knell in Susan's heart, yet, being a woman, she summoned a fixed smile to answer him.

Going abroad? she repeated, feeling rather stupid yet unable for the moment to find other words.

He frowned and played with his fork. "Yes, I thought I was to stay here and go into the business."

She said "I'm sorry" and the words struck her as being painfully inadequate.

"So am I." His mouth twisted whimsically as he looked at her. "I—it hasn't gone as I thought it would. I wanted to be friends. I hoped—"

The waiter arrived with a tray of little silver dishes and Susan hated him. There was an interval and then they were alone again in the vast, scented, murmuring room again.

"Well, that's that!" Bob Dunbar told her. His laugh sounded nervous and harsh. "Perhaps you'll still be around when I come back."

"Oh, I'll fall by, Christmas, at the outside."

Christmas—Christmas—Christmas—Susan felt as though she were suffocating. To find love, all at once, and have it snatched away.

Those large, fringed eyes, grey and black by turn, were raised to his. "That's right. I wanted to tell you something. I would have before but the family's been pestering me all summer. Been keeping me out of town. Treating me like a kid in grade school. But you must know—you must have guessed before this—"

Susan felt joy suffusing her, washing over her like warm rain.

Into the waters of this tete-a-tete there dropped the tiniest of pebbles. A girl's voice, slow and drawing and insolent, broke across Bob Dunbar's. The strange voice said, "Wherever have you been, darling? I've been missing you so."

Susan glanced up to find the red-haired girl who had been at the Strinskys' party staring intently at her. But the words were addressed to Bob Dunbar who had sprung to his feet.

"Miss Ackroyd, this is Miss Carey," he said.

Susan wished the ground might open and swallow that red-haired girl. Denise.

(To Be Continued)

## CHAMPION COACH BUILDER



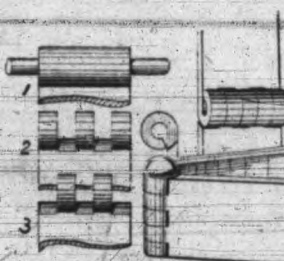
—Photo by Steffens-Colmer.

of 1715 King Road, is shown here with the model coach which won him the Junior B.C. championship in the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild coach-building contest last year. He was awarded a trip to Toronto and Detroit and a \$100 prize. This year, through the contest sponsored by the Victoria Daily Times, he expects to enter the senior class and is aiming at the \$5,000 scholarship awarded for the finest model entered. Alex will be seventeen years of age in March and is attending Victoria High School.

## COACH BUILDERS' CONTEST

Lesson Twelve

## ILLUSTRATION NO. 27



Some of the best door hinges seen last year were made like this. The sketches show the steps in bending, cutting, filing, and assembling.

BY FRANK C. BISS

Technical Director Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild

One of the more exacting jobs confronting Victoria Times chapter members, building Napoleonic coach models in the \$85,000 competition of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, is the bending of the doors.

Extreme care should be taken in studying the plans. In your manual, before you actually undertake the work. The location of the hinges in relation to the belt line is a point of major importance, and so is the projection of the hinge outside the body. Both these factors affect the "hang" of the door.

## Horoscope

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1933

Astrologers find that strong benefic aspects dominate to-day. It is a time for serious planning and study.

Under this way the clergy should find responsive congregations. Appeals for relief will be especially fortunate.

While this configuration prevails there will be a sense of impending change that is conducive to mental restlessness.

The mind should be safeguarded against pessimistic or depressing suggestions for positive thinking is imperative.

Readers of fortune should avoid a disastrous day for giving good advice and wise counsel. It is a direction of the stars that makes you doubt of your own responsibility.

Under this planetary government, initiative should be lucky. It is a time for a right-about-face in many families who have not wisely been too well.

The planetary government appears to stimulate trade and to promise much good luck for many Americans, who must apply science to their everyday affairs.

If the stars are not encouraging for romance, and the usual Sunday evening social may be missed by many girls.

Interest in religious matters may be strong under this rule. The seers prophesy. Also a turning toward the spiritual side of life after material possessions vanish.

Costs of living may rise before the end of the spring. It is prognosticated that thirty will buy now and save much money in many places.

Again warning is given that accidents, explosions and convulsions of nature may be numerous toward the springtime.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the duty of the sign are idealistic and imaginative, yet courageous and practical.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly firm of purpose and able to attain the heights of achievement. Many soldiers of this sign are idealistic and imaginative, yet courageous and practical.

Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States, was born on this day, 1809. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Cotton Mather, 1663 theologian and writer; Theodore Roosevelt, 1756 Polish patriot, and William Wetmore Story, 1819, noted sculptor.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1933

Even though this is the thirteenth of the month a strong benefic aspect discernible in the stars, according to astrology, is in the past.

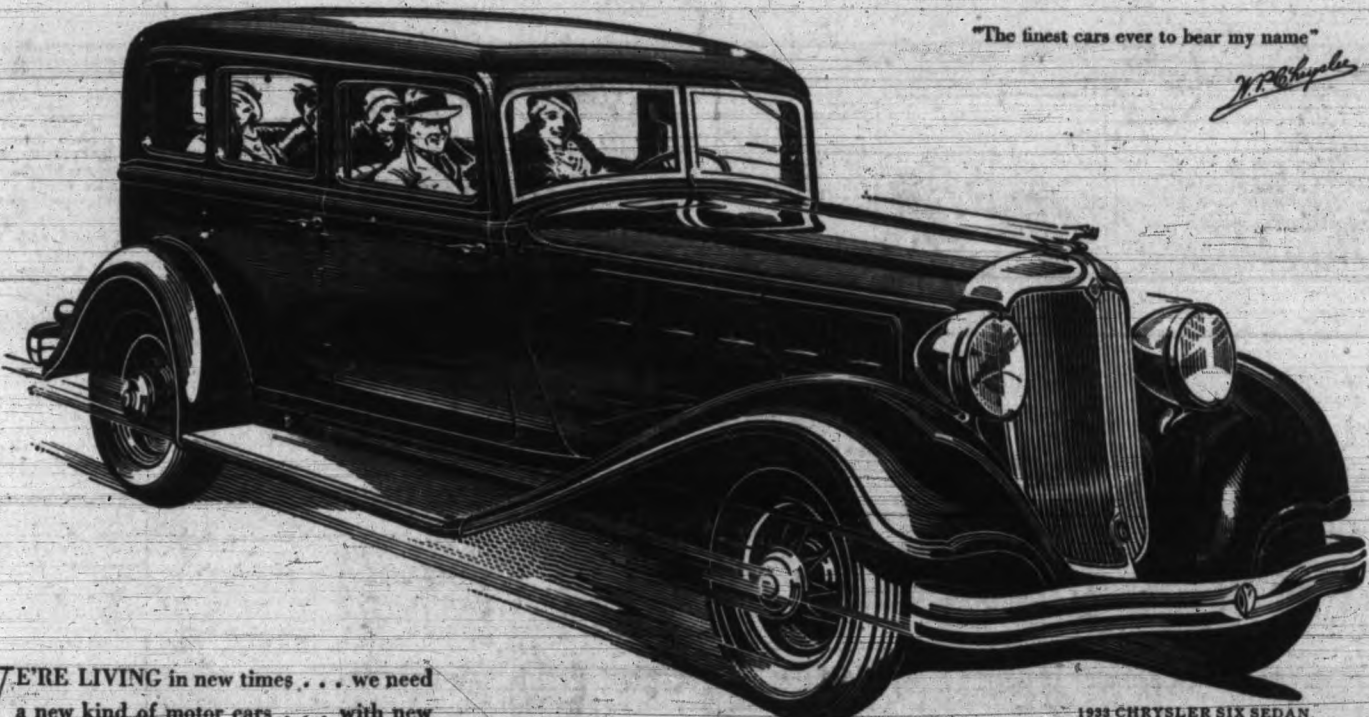
This is a day for pushing new projects and enlarging what has proved successful in the past.

Under this direction of the planets there may be an urge for initiative and much secret conferring and planning.

The seers explain that the new year progresses there will be gradual social and economic revolution that is already far advanced.

All the planetary influences appear to pre-empt the overturning of old customs and

# New CHRYSLERS that climax nine years of engineering greatness



1933 CHRYSLER SIX SEDAN.

## New Chrysler Six

\$1085

and up, F.O.B., Windsor, Ont., freight and taxes extra.

## New Chrysler Royal Eight

\$1370

and up, F.O.B., Windsor, Ont., freight and taxes extra.

## New Chrysler Imperial

\$1940

and up, F.O.B., Windsor, Ont., freight and taxes extra.

## New Chrysler Custom Imperial

Prices on Request

WE'RE LIVING in new times . . . we need a new kind of motor cars . . . with new and greater values.

So these new Chryslers are built to give more for your dollar . . . performance, appearance and luxury superior to anything previously possible.

These are times of better taste . . . with less money. So we have created new dynamic beauty . . . new streamlining and grace . . . a new brand of luxury.

These are faster-moving times. That's why we've built these new Chryslers to lead in traffic and accelerate to astonishing top speeds. That's why they have a new All-Silent transmission—quiet in first and reverse as well as second and high.

These are harder-driving times. That's why our engineers have developed a new alloy of unparalleled hardness to make valve seats immune to scorching heat . . . greatly reducing the need for valve grinding, and increasing performance.

These times demand comfort. That's why Chrysler research has perfected another amazing alloy for Oilite springs that never squeak, never need lubrication, and give the smoothest ride on earth.

That's why Chrysler gives you patented Floating Power . . . an automatic clutch that suits its rate of engagement to the speed of the car . . . and perfected Free Wheeling.

These are times of heavier traffic . . . demanding safety. That's why the new Chryslers have all-steel bodies . . . Girder-Truss type frames . . . small wheels . . . bigger tires . . . and Chrysler Hydraulic Brakes with Centrifuge Drums.

These new Chryslers simply can't be imagined. You must drive them. See for yourself why I proudly announce them as the finest cars ever to bear my name.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER.

## THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

1010 YATES STREET  
Victoria, B.C.

## On the Air

CFBC, VICTORIA  
To-night  
8:00—Modern Melodies.  
8:30—The Hour of Sunset.  
9:00—Memento Musical.  
9:30—Colonial new flashes.  
10:00—Midnight Broadcast Club.

To-morrow  
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
3:00 p.m.—Prof. Baker, Radio Fellowship.  
7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.  
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
8:15 p.m.—Lester A. Winner—talk.  
9:45 p.m.—Oscar McCombs, conductor.  
Musical Arts Orchestra.

Monday Morning and Afternoon  
8:00—"Good Morning."  
8:15—Timely Topics—Dr. Davies.  
8:30—Request music.  
9:00—The Canting Hour.  
9:30—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

W.E. SEATTLE  
To-night  
8:30—The Economic World To-day.  
9:00—Musical Echoes.  
9:30—Education at the Cross Roads.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:30—The Medicine show.  
11:00—New Edition of the Air.  
11:30—National Concert Orchestra.  
12:00—Pictorial Slides.  
12:30—Night Songs with Lew White, organist.  
1:00—Veterans of Foreign Wars program.  
1:30—Ralph Kiersey, dream singer.  
2:00—Johnny Robinson's Vagabonds of the Air.  
2:30—Swansea Beach Hotel Dance Orchestra.  
3:00—McElroy's Dance Orchestra.  
3:30—Don Allen and the Tabernacle Orchestra.  
4:00—Reminiscences.  
4:30—Reminiscences.

To-morrow Morning  
8:00—Radio Hub.  
8:15—Major Bowes and Capitol Theatre Orchestra.  
8:30—Musical Echoes.  
8:45—"Animated Cartoons."  
9:15—Roxie and his Gang.  
9:30—Organ concert.  
9:45—International Bible Students' program.  
10:00—The Cellophane.  
10:15—Bible Stories.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Afternoon and Evening  
12:00—Request music.  
12:15—Request music.  
12:30—Request music.  
12:45—Request music.  
1:00—Request music.  
1:15—Request music.  
1:30—Request music.  
1:45—Request music.  
2:00—Request music.  
2:15—Request music.  
2:30—Request music.  
2:45—Request music.  
3:00—Request music.  
3:15—Request music.  
3:30—Request music.  
3:45—Request music.  
4:00—Request music.  
4:15—Request music.  
4:30—Request music.  
4:45—Request music.  
5:00—Request music.  
5:15—Request music.  
5:30—Request music.  
5:45—Request music.  
6:00—Request music.  
6:15—Request music.  
6:30—Request music.  
6:45—Request music.  
7:00—Request music.  
7:15—Request music.  
7:30—Request music.  
7:45—Request music.  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Evening  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Night  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Day  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Week  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Month  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Year  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Century  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Millennium  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Eternity  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Infinity  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Universe  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Cosmos  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Galaxy  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45—Request music.  
12:00—Request music.

To-morrow Nebula  
8:00—Request music.  
8:15—Request music.  
8:30—Request music.  
8:45—Request music.  
9:00—Request music.  
9:15—Request music.  
9:30—Request music.  
9:45—Request music.  
10:00—Request music.  
10:15—Request music.  
10:30—Request music.  
10:45—Request music.  
11:00—Request music.  
11:15—Request music.  
11:30—Request music.  
11:45



## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

**Legal Partnership to Replace Marriage Suggested  
By Modern Young Man—Widower Who Neglected Wife During Her Lifetime Arrives At Tardy Appreciation of Her Fineness**

MISS DIX—I believe that marriage should be replaced by a simple, legal, domestic partnership which could be terminated on short notice and that the woman should continue her business career and keep her own name. I believe that there would be much greater happiness if the agreement under which two partners were to live together was known in advance instead of their entering into a blind matrimony. Here is the sort of domestic partnership agreement that I would suggest:

**WITNESSETH**, That, in consideration of the covenants and agreements hereinafter mentioned and to be performed by the parties hereto, and of the payments hereinafter agreed to be made, the mutual agreement of both parties is mutually agreed as follows:

First. The man shall establish and maintain with the woman suitable living quarters for both parties and offering thereof; said living quarters hereinafter called the home to be established and maintained by monies provided by the two parties in direct proportion to their incomes.

Second. All labor of keeping the home in order which is not hired shall be divided as nearly equal as possible.

Third. Both parties in their relations with other persons shall conduct themselves according to the traditional code of ethics for married persons.

Fourth. Both parties shall at all times wear a wedding ring as an indication of this contract.

Fifth. Should there be children, the expenses shall be met by the two parties in the same proportion as all other expenses of the home, except that the initial expense of each child, namely, doctors, nurses, hospital and other services required by the child during the first three months of the child's life and when the mother is incapacitated for following a gainful occupation, shall be borne in greater proportion by the man than the woman.

Sixth. This contract may be terminated by thirty days' notice by either party if there are no children. If there are children, it may be terminated only by the mutual agreement of both parties and by the making of such arrangements for caring for the child or children as are satisfactory to both parties.

Seventh. This contract may be amended by the mutual agreement of both parties.

Eighth. The penalty for any breach of contract shall not exceed twice the financial loss suffered and shall be paid by the party breaking any provision of this contract to the other party.

Ninth. This contract shall be signed by Richard Roe and Jane Doe, and instead of sending out wedding invitations they should send out cards announcing: "An Experiment in Domestic Partnership."

I believe that this would be a far more binding arrangement than the present marriage bond. Also, that it would make marriage a long courtship because both the husband and the wife would be on their tiptoes trying to please each other.

I may say that I am a young man of twenty-three and not in love, so it is possible I may change my views later on.



**A MODERN YOUNG MAN.**

Answer—I think you will, son, when you fall in love. When you find some girl who holds in her hand the whole sum of human happiness for you and that you feel you can't live without, you won't want any thirty-day option on her. You will want her for keeps and you will want to bind her to you with every tie that you can think of.

No sane person can go into marriage without his feet turning to ice and keeping his fingers crossed for luck, because not the wisest nor the most far-seeing nor the most careful nor the most experienced individual in the world can tell how any marriage is going to turn out.

That is what makes the theory of the trial marriage, or the temporary marriage so alluring, but it doesn't work out well in real life. Its very lack of permanency is its undoing.

You don't strengthen the walls and patch the roof and plant shrubbery round the house that you expect to live in for only a few months. You don't put your heart and soul into a business that you are expecting to throw up your hands and quit in a few days. The very knowledge that they are bound together for better or worse as long as they live, make a husband and wife settle down to making the best of each other and making a success of their marriage.

But I agree with you that a marriage contract is a fine thing, and that it would save many a domestic quarrel if before marriage a man and woman had some lawyer draw up, in proper form, with all the wherewithals and wherefores of the first part and parties of the second part, a binding legal document that would set forth in detail what each covenanted and agreed to do, and in particular what part of the family income each was to receive.

**DOROTHY DIX.**

DEAR MISS DIX—A short time ago I lost a wonderful wife. She died at the birth of a baby girl, leaving me with her and a three-year-old son. Before the baby arrived I neglected my wife shamefully, left her alone at night after dark. She tried to make things shabby for me the few times she did stay at home. Now that she is gone I have only a housekeeper to take care of us. I can see only too plainly the difference in my home and children. My wife always had things neat and clean and hot and tempting meals for me. Whereas my housekeeper is sloppy and slovenly and a miserable cook and the babies are not getting the care they need and my little boy cries daily for his mother. I am quite sure that my wife grieved herself to death over my neglect. I would give everything on earth to be able to live the last four years of my life over. Why do we not appreciate things until it is too late?

**A REPENTANT HUSBAND.**

Answer—Because we are stupid and selfish and take our blessings for granted and think they are not half what we deserve. Gratitude and appreciation are the rarest of all the virtues, and that is why many a woman lets her husband work himself to death to support her in idleness and luxury without so much as giving him a casual "thank you." That is why many a husband lets his wife make herself a doormat for him to trample on without even perceiving that she is doing it.

The woman sees nothing fine and heroic and chivalrous in her husband doing like a galley slave to give her a fine house and a car and good clothes. Nothing noble and self-sacrificing in his giving her the vacations and travel and going to winter and summer resorts that he never takes himself. On the contrary, she more often is complaining and discontented because she cannot live as some richer woman does.

A man sees nothing beautiful and unselfish in his wife spending her days cooking and cleaning and scrubbing to make him comfortable. Nothing to be grateful for in her going shabby for him so he may have the good clothes to cut a figure in the world. Nothing wonderful in her being willing to stay in with fretful babies while he steps out at night. On the contrary, he probably complains of his food and knocks her for not pinching the pennies harder and thinks that a woman's place is in the home and she should never want any amusement outside of it.

Then death comes and the woman gets some realization of what the love has been that has kept her safe and warm through the years, some vision of how often a tired man must have driven himself on to give her another penny. And the man sees for the first time the devotion that offered itself up on the altar of his comfort and in his own loneliness in his empty house he visions the many dreary evenings he left her to spend alone.

The tears that many a widow and widower weep over a coffin are wrung from their tortured consciences as well as their broken hearts, and are bitter with self-reproach.

It is notable that second husbands and second wives are almost invariably treated better than the first ones are, and into this consideration and understanding and appreciation goes a lot of atonement to those who are beyond the reach of repentance.

**DOROTHY DIX.**

(Copyright by Puddle Ledger.)

**G. A. SLATER, MONTREAL, DIES**

Deaths reported by the Canadian Press in dispatches yesterday and today included:

Montreal—George A. Slater, seventy-two, retired shoe manufacturer.

Sault Ste. Marie—Joseph Faye, forty-eight, optometrist.

Calgary—John Hamilton, eighty-four, last of the daring band of stage-coach drivers of the early 90's.

Amherst, N.S.—Clarence E. Cusey, sixty-seven, barrister and former partner of Senator Hance J. Logan, K.C.

Brantford, Ont.—James Rowe, veterinary school principal.

Wolfville, N.S.—Ralph S. Eaton, seventy-four, one of Canada's foremost fruitgrowers.

Quebec—Rev. Mother St. Francis de Paul, in private life Miss Henriette Valle.

Quebec—John T. Quinn, sixty-nine, president of the United Irish Societies of Quebec City.

New York—James P. Pershing, seventy-one, younger brother of General John J. Pershing.

Liverpool—Archdeacon Spooner, for fifty-nine years associated with the Liverpool diocese, father of Reggie Spooner, noted cricketer.

London—Sir Daniel Morris, introducer of sea-island cotton in the West Indies.

New Milford, Conn.—Dr. John R.

**BOSTON CHURCH SWEEPED BY FIRE**

Associated Press. Boston, Feb. 11.—Fire yesterday swept the interior of St. Eulalia's Roman Catholic Church at City Point, south Boston, with losses estimated by the pastor, Rev. Patrick J. Waters, at close to \$150,000.

The church was one of the oldest in the city.

**SKY-ROADS**

Brennan, physician and old-time pro ball player at Toronto.

New York—George H. Fairbanks, sixty-three, native of Halifax and member of the New York Exchange.

Raleigh, N.C.—Dr. Clarence Shore, fifty-nine, international expert on hydrophobia.

Berlin—Dr. Carl Heinrich Becker, fifty-six, former Prussian Minister of Education.

**BRINGING UP FATHER—**

BY GOLLY, IT'S A TERRIBLE DAY, BUT I TOLD DIXIE I'D CALL ON HIM SO I'LL TAKE A CHANCE.

**THE GUMPS—**

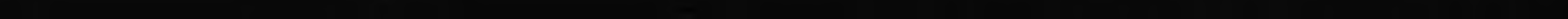
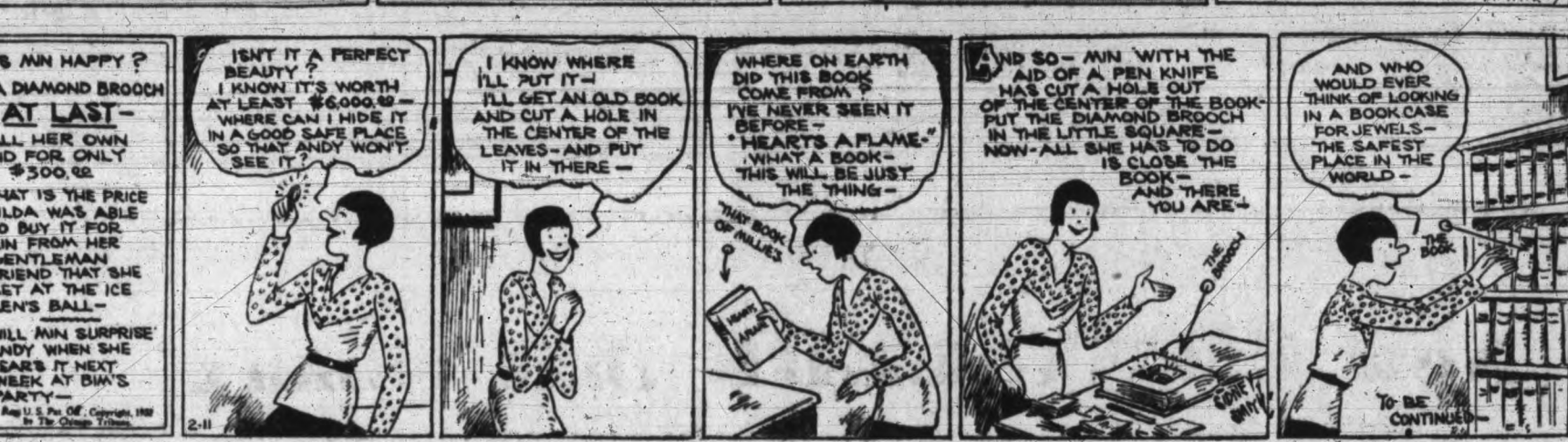
IT'S A HAPPY? A DIAMOND BROOCH AT LAST! ALL HER OWN AND FOR ONLY \$300.00. THAT IS THE PRICE YADA WAS ABLE TO BUY IT FOR MIN FROM HER GENTLEMAN FRIEND THAT SHE MET AT THE ICE MEN'S BALL—

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—**

MY, FER—!! LET'S TALK ABOUT SOMETHIN' ELSE. BUT I'M STILL CURIOUS ABOUT HIM.

**MUTT AND JEFF—**

I'M TRYING TO FIND THE BOTTLE OF TIGER SWEEP THAT MUTT TAKES A NP OF WHEN I'M NOT LOOKING.





## Nerves ready to "Fly to Pieces?"

Doctors in 52 countries recommend this Tonic for Nervous Ailments.

Jumpy and irritable? Worried by day? Sleepless by night? You cannot be well under such a handicap! And ill-nourished nerves are usually the cause.

Temporary stimulants only aggravate nerve troubles. Fellows' Syrup can help them. This scientific compound of calcium, iron, phosphorus, quinine, sodium, potassium and manganese supplies the elements needed to build good, rich blood, to strengthen your nerves, and to fortify you both mentally and physically.

## FELLOWS' SYRUP.

World Famous COMPOUND OF HYPOPHOSPHITES



## CITY FAIR WAGE BODY DISBANDED FIVE-DAY WEEK PLAN ENDORSED

Board Found Unworkable; Aldermanic Committee to Settle Problems

The Fair Wage Board, named by the City Council to settle city labor wage questions, was disbanded yesterday after it had held only one meeting.

This move was made at the public works committee meeting after a disruption of the board when it met Wednesday. James Parfitt, representing the builders' exchange, refused to sit on the body as long as it was only constituted by three members, and would have enlarged it to five.

The mayor pointed out that increasing the board to five would only create the same situation as now existed on the wage question and it appeared there was no real alternative except to abandon the idea.

On a motion by Alderman W. D. Todd this was decided and the executive of the public works committee authorized to handle the wage problem.

### NAMED BISHOP

London, Feb. 11 (Canadian Press).—Rev. C. Salisbury Woodward, Canon of Westminster since 1926, yesterday was appointed Bishop of Bristol, to succeed Rt. Rev. George Nisenson, who held the post for ten years.

Outside City Staffs to Go on Seven-hour Day Shortly Wage Scale Placed at 48 Cents an Hour By Council

Arrangement of staffs and wages directly under control of the City Council was completed in preparation for the 1933 budget yesterday afternoon when the public works committee endorsed a plan for a seven-hour day, five-day week for all day laborers and effected a general fifteen per cent wage reduction on the scale paid at the beginning of last year.

The new schedule goes into effect on February 15.

The wage reduction brings the outside staffs into line with other civic departments.

The shorter hour plan replaces a three-quarter time arrangement put into effect late last year as an economy move.

Figures submitted to the committee by its executive showed that the new arrangement would give the day laborers a rate of 48 cents an hour for their work. They will receive thirty-five hours a week.

ALLOWING MORE WORK While meeting the civic demands for economy, this also meets the desire of the employees for continuous work and for larger monthly returns, of wages than gained under the three-quarter time scheme, allowing two hours a week more work on the average than the former plan.

In placing the proposal before the council, the mayor pointed out that organized labor had pressed for a seven-hour day and five-day week for years.

48 CENTS AN HOUR The wage reduction applies to the men paid on a monthly basis as well as the day laborers. The 1931 scale of wages was \$4.50 a day or a little more than 50 cents an hour. This was reduced ten per cent last year and the new cut places it at 48 cents an hour.

The ordinary holidays will be allowed annually, except that half-pay instead of full pay will be given for this period.

All department heads affected have been instructed to adjust their staffs accordingly.

## PROBLEM OF NEW RULING

City Questions Effect of Order Compelling Single Men to Go to Camp

If single men refuse to go to unemployment camps and are cut off relief by an order of the Board of Administration, what must the city do to keep them from being a burden?

This was the problem which the City Council decided yesterday to take up with the provincial government following receipt of an order from the relief board that single men who will not go to camps must be cut off relief.

The mayor pointed out that under the Municipal Act the city was obligated to take care of its poor and destitute.

"When a man refuses to go to camp and remains in the city, the government will not care for him. He is in the city and therefore responsibility on the city. If we do not pay for his keep, what do we do? Arrest him as a vagrant? And then what happens? We send him to jail and must pay for his keep there. And when he is released, I suppose we go through the same performance again," he added.

"Is it fair for the government to take this attitude?" asked Alderman Alex. Peden.

The council decided to ask the government which course to pursue.

## FIND DEATH ACCIDENTAL

No Blame on Car Driver in Burnside Road Fatality

James Alexander Gray, who suffered fatal injuries when struck by an automobile on Burnside road February 2, met death accidentally, a coroner's jury decided yesterday afternoon. J. McNeil Patterson, driver of the car, was exonerated from blame.

Mr. Gray was walking along the road with Charles Cudmore at the time of the accident. Mr. Patterson's car was about to pass when an oncoming car, with only one light burning, approached from the opposite direction. As Mr. Patterson swung to the side to avoid the approaching car he was unable to see the pedestrians and his machine struck Mr. Gray, who sustained a fractured skull. Mr. Patterson was not travelling fast at the time, witness stated.

## CONTRACTS FOR SUPPLIES LET

Contracts for supplying the city with sand and gravel, cement and coal were let by the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon.

The sand and gravel was split evenly between the Pioneer Sand and Gravel Company and the Producers Sand and Gravel Company at the figure of \$1.50 per yard.

Evans, Coleman and Johnson were the only tenderers on cement, getting the bid at \$2.60 a barrel.

The coal contract was awarded to the lowest tenderer, W. L. Morgan Fuel Company, at the following prices: Snow run, \$9.65 and \$9.35; slack lump, \$10.15 and \$9.60; washed nut, \$9.40 and slack, \$8.75.

Tenders for a new car for the acting city engineer were referred to the purchasing agent and the executive of the public works committee for recommendation. The job of repairing the motor car at the garage yard was awarded to Knott and Jones, the lowest bidders, at a figure of \$140.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

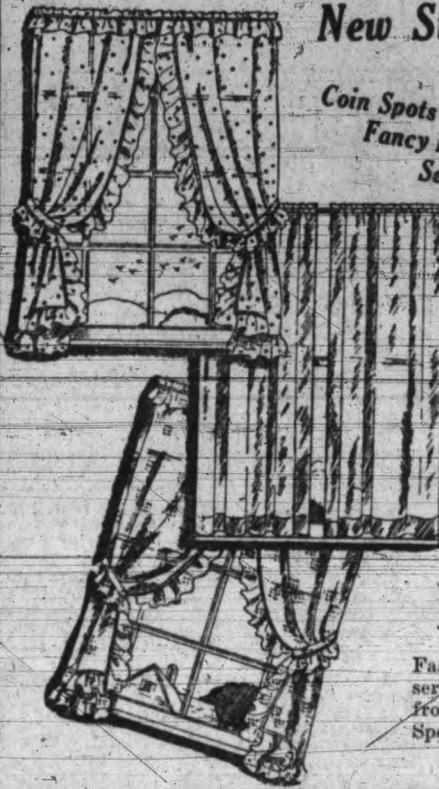
Monday, Another 9 a.m. Special at "The Bay"

## A Great Sale of Ruffle Curtains!

New Styles! New Materials! Extra Values!

Coin Spots! Fancy Dots! Self Colors!

\$1.49 A SET



You've been promising yourself fresh Curtains for your bedrooms, your kitchen or the bathroom! Then, here they are—new, different, exquisitely dainty! Curtains of finely woven marquisettes, in coin spot and fancy dot designs—sheer and lovely—Curtains easily worth \$2.25 a set! It's the greatest bargain in Ruffle Curtains we've ever seen!

2 1/4 Yards Long Nice Wide Width Cream, Ecru and Ivory

Priscilla Valances Plain and Fancy Dots Big Variety of Colors

## Fast Color Casement Cloth

Fast to both sun and hot water, you are assured of long service when you buy this fine quality Casement. Choose from cream, orange, blue, rose and pink. 48 inches wide! Special, per yard .....

39¢

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

### A NEAT DELIVERY TRUCK



This is the new Chevrolet delivery truck now on display at The Motor House on Yates Street.

## NEW DODGE HAS MANY FEATURES

Begg Motor Company Displaying Models That Boast Luxury and Driving Comfort.

The New Dodge Six recently announced at prices which mark it as a sensational Dodge bid for a place among the lowest-priced cars, is now on display at the Begg Motor Co. Ltd., corner Yates and Quadra Streets.

James Wood, local manager of Begg Motor Co. Ltd., is enthusiastic about the sale of the new car here.

The line at present includes a coupe, a coupe with rumble seat and a five-passenger sedan. A convertible coupe will be announced later.

The prices are the lowest in Dodge history and mark an entirely new standard of value for a car of traditional Dodge quality, completely redesigned to meet today's standards of style, performance and engineering.

Dodge officials claim, "How our engineers have performed this miracle of quality at these prices is beyond us," stated Mr. Paige, "but there is the car and there are the prices and we present this new Dodge to our public with more confidence for 1933 than we ever before possessed. We know that the buying public will share our enthusiasm once they see and drive this new Dodge."

KINE STREAM LINE It is quite evident that Dodge engineers and body stylists have had their innings in the fashioning of the stream-lined mono-piece steel bodies in which every line seems to indicate power, speed and elegance.

The radiator slant gracefully toward the rear, hood and fender lines are molded in new soft-flowing curves and the low rear quarters and backs are of pleasing close-to-the-ground roundness.

Interiors are exceptionally spacious, upholstered in the richness of good taste. In mechanical respects the new Dodge presents an impressive list of novel features. A decidedly low-hung chassis provides, without sacrifice of road clearance, the low centre of gravity, but in giving a straight-line drive from transmission to rear axle, road speeds and changed driving standards of today.

The floating power mounting of the engine, with 1688 revolutions, places the power plant low in the frame, a circumstance which not only assists in a further lowering of the centre of gravity, but in giving a straight-line drive from transmission to rear axle.

Plating power is a patented mounting for the engine by which the vibrations caused by the fuel explosions are confined to the engine, without being transmitted to the frame and body of the car. This is accomplished by supporting the engine at two points only, one point high in front, the other point lower and in advance of the rear end. The points are so situated that a line drawn one to the

other forms the centre of the engine's mass, weight and torque reaction.

The two engine supports are cushioned with live rubber in such a manner that there is no actual metal-to-metal contact between the engine and its supports.

## NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, Feb. 11.—Two Vancouver Island students are figuring prominently in "Alibi," the mystery thriller which the University Players' Club has chosen for its annual spring production.

Cyril Chave, who was well known at Victoria College as an active member of the Players' Club, has been given the part of Parker, a typical English butler, who is an important factor in solving the mystery. Mr. Chave is also under-studying the lead.

Gerald Prevost, of Duncan, is to play the role of Major Blunt, an inarticulate Englishman who is instrumental in "gumming the works" for the detectives.

Following the production of "Alibi" on the campus in March, the cast will take time out for exams, but early in May plans to tour the island and the interior.

Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, Dean of Columbia, visited the campus on Tuesday to speak on the Oxford Group Movement. The dean was well received by a large audience of students and made a deep impression by his simple declaration of the facts concerning a movement which he hopes will be universally accepted.

An automatic "attendance-counter" for registering each person as he passes through the class-room door has been set up by physics students and was demonstrated before the monthly meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

The device not only counts each person but also rings a bell and lights a "welcome" sign at the same time. When the lecture commences, the professor can change a switch and for those students who arrive late the "welcome" sign changes to "Late again."

A hidden photo-electric cell and an invisible ray of ultra-violet light are the secrets of the arrangement and because people cannot tell when they are intercepting the beam of light the arrangement might be set up as a burglar alarm.

What is probably the oldest book in Canada and certainly the oldest in British Columbia was discovered in the attic of the Anglican Theological College. The discovery was made by George Cockburn.

The book itself is entitled "Fascinating Temperatures," "An Outline History of the World" and was written by Werner Reinhold in 1474. It was printed in Cologne in 1476, and the

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

## Have You A Patchwork Quilt?

How do you prize it! How fond you are of showing it proudly to your friends! Perhaps it's one that's been in the family for generations or one you made yourself years ago—or even one just recently completed. We invite you to enter it in our

## Crazy Quilt Exhibition

—which opens Monday, February 20, and continues to Saturday, February 25. Entries will be received Monday and following days. Just phone E 7111 and our driver will call.

## Valuable Prizes!

For the most interesting quilt displayed in the exhibition we will award a prize of \$10 cash. Second prize, \$5.00. Third prize, \$2.50. Our customers will be the judges! Every person visiting the exhibition will have the privilege of voting!

copy at U.B.C. (a third edition) appears in Latin.

The U.B.C. French Literary and Dramatic Society, having scored two notable successes in Vancouver, with its production, "Chansons du Bon Vieux Temps," hopes to visit Victoria at the beginning of March. While arrangements are not yet definite, the society will probably render two performances on Saturday, March 4.

The Alma Mater ball, Varsity's biggest social event of the year, was held yesterday evening in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver. Ticket sales were limited to 200.

Two cases of alleged discrimination against Victoria were drawn to the attention of the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon by Alderman Alex. Peden, relief committee chairman.

The first dealt with the reopening of C.P.R. shops recently. Alderman Peden said that in Vancouver more than 400 men had been put at work by this move, while in Victoria fifteen men thrown out of work when the shops closed had not been taken back and eight were on the relief list.

The other case dealt with the cost of administration for relief of single men. Alderman Peden said he had reliable information that in Vancouver the government was paying for this

cost, while in Victoria the city bore the expense.

Both items will be taken up with the bodies concerned.

The Alma Mater ball, Varsity's biggest social event of the year, was held yesterday evening in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Vancouver. Ticket sales were limited to 200.

Two cases of alleged discrimination against Victoria were drawn to the attention of the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon by Alderman Alex. Peden, relief committee chairman.

The first dealt with the reopening of C.P.R. shops recently. Alderman Peden said that in Vancouver more than 400 men had been put at work by this move, while in Victoria fifteen men thrown out of work when the shops closed had not been taken back and eight were on the relief list.

The other case dealt with the cost of administration for relief of single men. Alderman Peden said he had reliable information that in Vancouver the government was paying for this

"I like to stay at Grandma's because she knows it is necessary to finish a chapter even if it is bedtime."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate.)

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

Willie Willis

## Jameson Motors Ltd.

Distributors for Studebaker Motor Cars and Trucks and Rockne and Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars on Vancouver Island

740 BROUGHTON STREET

PHONE G 1101

## ROCKNE SIX

SPONSORED AND BUILT IN CANADA BY STUDEBAKER

\$795







**AGENTS' OFFERINGS**  
(Continued)

**PERWOOD HILL—\$2,000**  
A six-room house in the best of condition, well kept and maintained. Comprises mill, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two large bedrooms, two bathrooms and bath. Hot air furnace and garage. This property is offered for sale for every special reason, at a bargain price of

**\$2,000**  
Full particulars from  
**KER & STEPHENSON LTD.**  
Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents  
1203 Government St. Phone 64127

**OWN YOUR OWN HOME**  
**MAKE US AN OFFER ON THESE HOMES**  
It is easily done by paying in your rent money towards the purchase of a house. In this way the careful man builds up an equity for himself in a useful and real asset. This does not mean a very long time. The following houses can all be bought for a small down payment and the balance like rent. They can be bought at the present low market values.

1884 St. Anne St.—Eight rooms, oak floors, 2 fireplaces, full cement basement.  
1235 Woodlands Road—Seven rooms, extra large living-room, large lot, double garage.  
1013 Pendergast St.—Six-room semi-bungalow, recently painted, reasonable taxes.  
813 Cook Street—Solid twelve-room house, a rooming house property.  
2318 Vancouver Street—Near North Ward Park—Large five-room bungalow, with unfinished attic.  
1051 Queen's Avenue—Six-room bungalow, a nicely laid out house, good garden.  
215 and 217 Quebec Street—Two seven-room dwellings; no basements; will be cheap.  
451 Niagara Street—Six-room bungalow; no basement, built solid stone foundation; fine garden lot; close to sea.  
622 McPherson Avenue—Five seven-room story and half house, cement basement.

**THE B.C. LAND & INVEST. AGCY. LTD.**  
622 Government St.

Where Can You Buy a Modern Home on Raster Terms Than This?  
Cash payment—\$1,200  
Assume mortgage—\$1,750  
and balance at \$20 per month, with

**NO INTEREST**

Attractive five-room bungalow, well situated on good street, close to car line and near waterfront. Has exceptionally large living-room with fireplace, stone fireplace, and new \$100 furnace. PRICE

**\$2,750**  
and it's real value at that.  
Immediate Possession  
**SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD.**  
620 Broughton Street

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.**  
HIGH PART OF GORGE, close to public park, furnished bungalow of five rooms. Living-room has open fireplace, separate pantry off kitchen, three-piece bathroom, cement basement, furnace, laundry trays, garage. Two choice lots all fenced. Close to Gorge bus service. Spanish tiles. Reduced for quick sale, including furniture

**PRICE**  
**\$1,800**  
**TERMS IF DESIRED**

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED**  
212 Broad Street Phone 67171

Client will pay \$1,500-\$2,000 cash for 5-6 room bungalow, with basement and sufficient ground for extra large garage. James Bay or other close-in location.

**WANTED**  
Acreage, near Queenwood or within 7 miles of city, to trade for clear title business building, centre of town. Value around \$10,000.

**OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO. LTD.**  
640 Port St. Phone 59041

**SAANICH OFFERS**  
**\$200 DOWN** and \$20 per month for good four rooms, bath, basement and garage. Total, \$1,200.  
**\$250 DOWN** and \$20 per month, open lot, five rooms, three-piece bathroom, shed, fruit trees, one-quarter acre. Total, \$1,250.  
We have an extra good new four-room house with cement basement and three-piece bathroom; close to North Quadra. Price reduced to

**\$1,800**  
Splendid six rooms, all on one piece with good basement and acre of good soil. Price cut for quick sale. \$2,985.  
Gorge district lots from \$85 up.

**SAANICH REALTY CO.**  
20001 3886 Quadra St.

**FAIRFIELD SPECIAL**  
**\$3,500** Buys six-room house with sun porch. House is in first-class condition and includes linen closet, cement walk and a new furnace, open fireplace, etc. Lot, \$5,120. Taxes only \$100.

**TERMS TO THE RIGHT PARTY**

**VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.**  
203 Kruger Bldg. Phone 4441—Night 20730

**\$1,400 ON NEAR OFFER—ON EASY** terms—a cosy five-room bungalow in a nice wide street, attractively situated in James Bay. Newly decorated throughout, easy walking distance to city. If you are looking for a bargain, see it as it must be sold!

**GEORGE RANDALL**  
Real Estate, Insurance  
1203 Douglas St. Phone 67241  
4569-1-36

**ARTISTIC BUNGALOW**  
Appealing small bungalow home of five rooms, nicely artistically decorated and designed. French doors, polished floors, granite fireplace, lawn with trellis work, garage, etc. SPECIAL

**PRICE**  
**\$1,900**  
**HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.**  
608 View Street 4573-1-36

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUES**  
In Eight-room, modern house, newly painted and decorated. Large rooms, good plumbing and built-in features. Nice garden lot with garage. Buy this on easy terms and save cash.

**\$950**  
**\$1,600**—Twenty acres of good level land, all fenced and easily cleared, situated on main road, near sea. This will make an ideal farm and home. Low taxes. Easy terms.

**\$1,600**—Choice Small Ranch of 4 1/2 acres, excellent fruit and four-room bungalow, barn, two chicken houses and other small choice fruit trees. Situated on paved road nine miles from city. Near school and bus line. Easy terms. Low taxes. Full price, \$2,800.

**E. E. Heath**  
625 Yates St. Phone 54041

**BARGAIN TO CLOSE AN ESTATE**  
**\$100 DOWN** and monthly payments of \$25 will purchase a modern six-room house, in excellent condition, dry cement basement and furnace, attractively situated on North Quadra; close to school and city. Original price \$1,500.

**\$2,750**  
**W. J. CLARK & CO. LTD.**  
518 Bayward Bldg. Phone 66234  
4567-1-36

**LOTS ON EASY PAYMENTS**  
We have about 35 lots in Saanich, near the corner of Melbourne Street and McArthur Avenue, with 50 ft. or 60 ft. frontage, which we can sell at from \$75 to \$150 each. These are mostly level, with good soil and about two miles out. We also have a broken parcel of two acres here which we can sell for \$1,500 cash, terms to suit. See those who can show us they can meet their payment terms.

**THE ROYAL TRUST CO.**  
1202 Government St. Phone 64128

**GOOD HOME Opportunities**  
"For Sale Exclusively By"  
**The Griffith Co.**  
613 View St. 14 Arcade Bldg.

**BUY A VIEW HOME**  
In high, healthy North Quadra. A new bungalow, four rooms and modern bathroom, fireplace, special built-in features, basement, garage. Price only \$2,200. Terms, \$200 cash, balance easy. (Low Saanich taxes.)

**BUY A GORGE HOME**  
A new bungalow, with three beautiful lawns, tennis court, fruit trees, shade trees, berries, garden, lawn, with five rooms and modern bathroom, fireplace, hardwood floor, the sink, built-in features, etc. Price only \$2,200. Terms, \$200 cash, balance easy. (Low Saanich taxes.)

**BUY A GARDEN HOME**  
Located in Saanich, on 2-mile circle, a practically new home, six rooms and bathroom, pantry, full basement, fireplace, etc. with an unobstructed view. (Approx.) one-half acre with fruit trees, berries, lawns, lawn, tennis court, garden, etc. Price only \$2,200. Terms, \$200 cash, balance easy. (Low Saanich taxes.)

**BUY A BUSINESS HOME**  
And make a good living. An established rooming house business, including land, buildings and furniture, with private four-room apartment to live in and ten more rooms to rent, also bathroom, community kitchen, range building, large lot, fruit trees, shade trees, good garden, etc. Price only \$2,200. Terms, \$200 cash, balance easy. (Low Saanich taxes.)

**BUY A FARM HOME**  
And raise or grow your own food. We offer you a five-acre good farm home, complete with four-room house and furniture, tools, a Ford truck, thoroughbred 5-year-old Jersey cow, approx. 2 years old, with 400 birds, small barn and other buildings, approx. one-half cleared, balance your own wood and pasture; also family garden of several fruit trees, berries, etc. Price only \$2,200. Terms, \$200 cash, balance easy. (Low Saanich taxes.)

**BUY A CITY HOME**  
On easy terms, with two exceptional garden lots and a well-built clean six-room bungalow home, in perfect condition inside and outside, modern bathroom, sunroom, fireplace, fruit and vegetable cellar, etc. The property is located on Davis Street (Bank Street) close to city. The property is well fenced and has one of the finest gardens in the district, with 12 assorted fruit trees, all kinds of berries, grape vines that bear 70 lbs. of grapes the past season, a large vegetable garden, lawn, flower garden, etc. Price only \$2,200. Terms only \$200 down, balance like rent. Discount for all cash. Opportunity calls.

**"For Sale Exclusively By"**  
**The Griffith Co.**  
613 View St. 14 Arcade Bldg.

**Opportunities GOOD HOME**  
ESTABLISHED 1908.  
MAILING LISTS—WE HAVE 3 SELECTED mailing lists of Victoria and can procure mailing lists of wealthy residents of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, etc. We plan, prepare and complete mail and newspaper advertising.

**NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY**  
21-23 Finch Building 22713

**These Desirable and Well Located Properties**  
situated in the Oak Bay District have been inspected and valued by us. We recommend them to you.

7 rooms, 2 bathrooms, new, stucco bungalow, hot water heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Expensive electric fixtures and blinds. New combination electric stove, built-in linoleum in kitchen. High location. Good view. Mortgage \$1,400. Balance arranged. Low taxes. Full price, \$2,800.

5 rooms and sunroom. Modern stucco bungalow. 1/2-acre of lovely grounds. All fenced. Fine neighborhood. New sea and bay views. Clean title. Terms. Price, \$4,700.

**PEMBERTON & SON**  
Established 1887  
625 Port Street Phone 61214

**To Close An Estate**  
Under instructions of the beneficiaries residing in England, we offer for sale

128 PEMBROKE STREET  
3-roomed houses on lot 6074 close to Douglas Street.

**SUPERIOR STREET, CORNER OSWEGO**  
A terrace of six brick houses, each 4 rooms, two large lots, very convenient to purchasers by improving the property and living in one of the houses would derive an income by renting the others. Four at present occupied.

**CORNER HEREFORD AND 5TH STREETS**  
3 cottages of 4 rooms each, all occupied, land consists of approximately 2 lots. This property is well located to live in one of the houses and renting the others, thus providing an income. All are occupied.

We suggest that you look into this and make an offer, either for one of the parcels or for all. The beneficiaries are anxious that the properties be disposed of at an early date.

**Swinerton & Musgrave**  
LIMITED  
620 Broughton Street

**Under and by virtue of a landlord's distress warrant to me directed, I have distrained the goods and chattels of Yick Lee, 604 Glasgow Street, Victoria, B.C., consisting of Range, Platform Scales, Hand Truck, Cooking Utensils, also about 100 Sacks of Potatoes, Carrots, Turnips, etc. and will offer the same for sale at public auction on the premises, either in lots (or en bloc) on Tuesday next, February 14th, at 10:30 o'clock, of the forenoon.**

Terms of sale, cash.

**H. W. GOGGIN, Sheriff,**  
Baillif for Landlord.  
Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C., February 11, 1933.

**TENDERS**  
**Ferry Scow Timber**  
Sealed tenders, marked "Tenders on Ferry Scow Timber," will be received up to 10 a.m. Standard Time, February 17, 1933, for the supply of approximately 45,000 M. feet of dressed lumber for ferry scows.

Tenders of bona fide lumber manufacturers only will be considered. Lowest bid may not necessarily be accepted.

Full particulars and specifications can be obtained on application to the undersigned.

**H. S. CARPENTER,**  
Deputy Minister of Railways,  
Government of Saskatchewan  
February 6, 1933, Regina, Saskatchewan.

**ART LOVERS—ATTENTION!**  
**A REAL ART EVENT**  
The Highly Important Collection of  
**Oil Paintings, Watercolors Fine Etchings and Mezzotints**  
By European Masters of Great Note  
Comprising the Selection in Canada of  
**The Webberley Collection**  
Mr. Chas. Dawson, favored with instructions from Mr. Reginald B. Webberley, the well-known expert and dealer of London, Eng., will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION at the

**Lower Lounge, Empress Hotel**  
On Thursday, February 16, and Friday, February 17  
Commencing at 8 o'clock Each Evening

This really choice collection, included in which are original paintings by such famous artists as G. H. Boughton, R.A.; Herman Tenkate, Jose Weis, H. Schlesinger, Sir William Allen, P.B.S.A.; R.A.; Louis Lassalle, Hermann Kockhoeke, James Webb, R.A.; Edward Pritchett, E. W. Cook, R.A.; J. Carabian, Robert A. Hillingford, R.B.A.; E. J. Gregory, R.A., and others of high reputation.

A beautiful lot of original mezzotints and original etchings by Fred A. Farrell, A. E. Howarth, J. Vyboud and E. M. Hester, Stanley Anderson, R.E.; T. L. Dalgleish, R.E.; H. Scott Bridgewater.

Mr. Reginald B. Webberley is well known to Victoria Art Lovers, numbering among his clients many of the best known citizens, and he desires to assure these and the public generally, that this collection has not been offered for sale by Auction in any other part of Canada, and that Victoria is to have the first opportunity of purchasing. It is a collection that would be pleasing to the market of any city. Only the existing conditions which have made private sales slow, have decided Mr. Webberley to make a quick dispersal by means of Auction, so as to reduce the abnormally high standing of his stock, and he knows that he will be compelled to take a very heavy loss.

The collection will be on EXHIBITION at the Lower Lounge, Empress Hotel, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 13th, 14th and 15th, respectively, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, and Mr. Webberley and the Auctioneer confidently invite all lovers of art to view these pictures.

Detailed Catalogues Now Ready and will be mailed on application to the Auctioneer or Mr. Webberley at the Empress Hotel, or may be had on personal application.

This is a Sale of Outstanding Merit, and the opportunity should not be missed.

**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS  
1513-16 Broad Street Phone 64913

**HANDICRAFTS AT MUSICAL ARTS**  
To those who have not associated in their minds the two arts of music and handicraft, the programme to be given by the Musical Art Society on Wednesday next, February 15, will come as a distinct, but none the less, pleasurable surprise.

There will be songs to illustrate weaving and spinning; cradle and Colonial songs. Mrs. P. H. Murray has very kindly consented to act as narrator to introduce the programme, which will begin at 3:15 sharp. Afternoon tea will be served after the demonstration of wool making to be given by Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan of the Department of Agriculture.

Guest cards will be on sale at the door, and a record attendance for afternoon programme is expected.

Through the courtesy of the following, a very interesting collection of rugs, furniture, lace, etc., will be on exhibition at the close of the programme. Mrs. Eric Jones, Mrs. Laidlaw, Miss K. Agnew, Mrs. Unthoff, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Simon Fraser, Miss Grace Baker, Mrs. Thorpe-Douglas, Mrs. J. Pendergast, Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. T. H. Jones, Mrs. S. Carmichael, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. R. Grieve, Mrs. J. Cluff, Mrs. J. MacLachlan, Mrs. Currie, Mrs. Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Yates.

The programme committee for the afternoon includes Mrs. T. H. Jones, convenor; Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. P. O. Wickert, Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, Mrs. J. MacLachlan, Mrs. O. C. Ward and Miss Elsie Friend will be the accompanists.

**McClroy & Co.**  
AUCTIONEERS  
Attractive Auction  
Choice Modern  
FURNITURE  
Fine China, Glassware and Pictures

Antique Mahogany Double Pedestal Writing Desk, Military Desk Drawers, expensive modern Jacobean Oak Furniture, elegant Chinese Chippendale Cabinet, costly Simmons Walnut Steel Beds with Slumber King Springs and finest Ostermoot purple ribbon spring-filled mattresses, fine Walnut Bureau and Chiffoniers, Walnut Writing and Bedroom Tables, Madeira Glass Chair, Case of Grass Chairs, 3 expensive Tintian Rugs, Wilton Square, Kashmir Rug, Draught Screen, Cream Enamel Bed and Dressers, Cheval Mirror, Invaluable Bed Table, Plate Glass Triple Dressing Mirror and other attractive pieces. Sheets, Towels, Elderdown Quilt, etc.

On view Monday afternoon from 2 p.m.

**Sale Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.**  
In Our Lesser Hall  
Corner Pandora and Blanshard Street

The above is practically all belonging to Right Hon. Esq. removed from Beverly Place and sold per instructions from the Canada Trust Co. The balance of the furnishings, including fine Electric Range, will be sold on Thursday in our Large Hall. (Particulars Later)

**McClroy & Co.** Phone 60022

**THE CANADIAN LEGION STILL SERVES**  
To the Editor:—The Emergency Employment Plan, particulars of which appear in another section of this edition, is the most practical effort that has been made, in Victoria, to relieve economic stress. The plan has been well considered, all details have been carefully worked out by the capable campaign manager, Mr. Alfred Carmichael, and if the public gives it the support which it merits, 1933 will be a year of brightness for hundreds of families who have lived under a cloud for many weary months.

A small army of active volunteer workers is required to canvass the city and adjoining municipalities, and there is space in the ranks for veterans, all veterans, organized and unorganized, who are willing to take part in this laudable effort to serve the community as requested to get in touch with Mr. Carmichael at the Chamber of Commerce, as soon as possible.

The movement affords an opportunity for veterans to prove that although they are "ex-servicemen," they are on "active service" when the "fall-in" sounds for community duty. Needless to say, the Canadian Legion will live up to its motto: "The Canadian Legion Still Serves."

**H. W. HART,**  
509 Oliver St., Oak Bay, B.C.  
February 11, 1933.

**WE WANT TRANSCENDENTALISM**  
To the Editor:—Miss Strappell is evidently literary and fond of biography and history. But she doesn't approve of the methods and interpretations of Lytton ("Eminent Victorians") Strappell. Miss Strappell, she says, don't mind telling "lies" in order to be "fundamental," "with all transcendentalism eliminated." The late Lytton Strappell, E. E. Ends "W" has given me a brain wave in his reference yesterday to Hinchliffe's "History of Civilization." He has brought great matters so far home that I am tempted to suggest Miss Strappell follow the Minister of Education into the literary field and approach some of our own eminent Victorians in her own transcendental way. Her work would not, of course, have the international scope of our internationally-minded cabinet minister, but it would be far more reliable, because in a city like Victoria, where the transcendentalism of the more transcendental aspects of local citizens would have a salutary effect and would cause more attention to be channelled towards Technocracy and the Future of Civilization. We have too many Strappells in Victoria and not enough students of the cosmos.

**C. L. B.**

**MUSKRATS**  
To the Editor:—Ten years ago muskrats were at large in this island, and to-day, every lake in Saanich, Highland District, Esquimalt and Goldstream are heavily stocked with them. Todd Creek, the Millstream, Colquits and Goldstream are teeming with them. Every ditch and swamp is visited, and even in the small ponds on the top of Mt. Work they can be found. The muskrats are in hoards in Cowichan Lake, Cowichan River, Duncan swamps and gardens, and also on the swamps on the West Coast. When we hear that the gestation period for muskrats is only twenty-one days, and that the female may have as many as eight at a birth and breeds three times a year, we can realize that muskrats will soon eat up all our garden and field crops. It has been biologically declared that one pair of muskrats, under favorable feeding and climatic conditions, will have a family circle of thirty-five descendants in one year. I was told that muskrats have "been killed in Mrs. Butcher's garden. Last year I applied to the Game Board for permission to kill muskrats on my property at any time, and was informed that the only way I would be allowed to kill them was by paying \$10 for a trapping license, and hunting them only from December 1, 1932, to March 31, 1933. Knowing how destructive and prolific these animals are, there must be no closed season and no license. Everybody should be officially urged to exterminate them before they put a curse on us like the rabbits have put on the Australians.

**T. G. GREGORY,**  
Millstream P.O., Victoria, Feb. 9, 1933.

**To-day's Birthdays**  
Phone 6 6222

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
Jack Perry, 427 Luxton Street, Victoria (14).  
Margaret Harknett, 524 Ellice Street, Victoria (11).  
Dorothy Jeanette Harkness, 2653 Graham Street, Victoria (14).  
Ronnie Winter, 823 Old Esquimalt Road, Victoria (5).

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12**  
Verna Lilian Gibson, Holmes Street, Duncan, B.C. (10).  
Jennie Doreen Robins, 2511 Forbes Street, Victoria (6).  
Shirley Elizabeth Cracknell, 2131 Ida Street, Victoria (7).  
James Ernest Horwood, Sooke, B.C. (9).  
Gerald Keith Webb, Feltham Road, Gordon Head (8).  
Edna Wilkerson, 1619 Oakland Avenue, Victoria (9).  
Billy Mevie, 414 Bay Street, Victoria (3).  
Douglas Hansen, 3230 Millgrove Street, Victoria (13).  
Mae Phyllis White, Saanich-ton P.O. (12).  
Lily Mac Adams, 1216 Broad Street, Victoria (5).

**A SUGGESTION**  
(Continued from Page 4)  
be put into circulation and prosperity would return.

The amount which he is compelled to spend over the cost of his necessities could be regulated, or stepped up or down, as the necessities of the day fit. In this way we could have controlled spending which in turn would control prosperity.

Of if a person would like a milder method, which these times do not call for, we might start educating people how to spend money, and that would be some job.

**C. BERKELEY FISHER,**  
2140 Beach Drive, Victoria

**THE CANADIAN LEGION STILL SERVES**  
To the Editor:—The Emergency Employment Plan, particulars of which appear in another section of this edition, is the most practical effort that has been made, in Victoria, to relieve economic stress. The plan has been well considered, all details have been carefully worked out by the capable campaign manager, Mr. Alfred Carmichael, and if the public gives it the support which it merits, 1933 will be a year of brightness for hundreds of families who have lived under a cloud for many weary months.

A small army of active volunteer workers is required to canvass the city and adjoining municipalities, and there is space in the ranks for veterans, all veterans, organized and unorganized, who are willing to take part in this laudable effort to serve the community as requested to get in touch with Mr. Carmichael at the Chamber of Commerce, as soon as possible.

The movement affords an opportunity for veterans to prove that although they are "ex-servicemen," they are on "active service" when the "fall-in" sounds for community duty. Needless to say, the Canadian Legion will live up to its motto: "The Canadian Legion Still Serves."

**H. W. HART,**  
509 Oliver St., Oak Bay, B.C.  
February 11, 1933.

**WE WANT TRANSCENDENTALISM**  
To the Editor:—Miss Strappell is evidently literary and fond of biography and history. But she doesn't approve of the methods and interpretations of Lytton ("Eminent Victorians") Strappell. Miss Strappell, she says, don't mind telling "lies" in order to be "fundamental," "with all transcendentalism eliminated." The late Lytton Strappell, E. E. Ends "W" has given me a brain wave in his reference yesterday to Hinchliffe's "History of Civilization." He has brought great matters so far home that I am tempted to suggest Miss Strappell follow the Minister of Education into the literary field and approach some of our own eminent Victorians in her own transcendental way. Her work would not, of course, have the international scope of our internationally-minded cabinet minister, but it would be far more reliable, because in a city like Victoria, where the transcendentalism of the more transcendental aspects of local citizens would have a salutary effect and would cause more attention to be channelled towards Technocracy and the Future of Civilization. We have too many Strappells in Victoria and not enough students of the cosmos.

**C. L. B.**

**MUSKRATS**  
To the Editor:—Ten years ago muskrats were at large in this island, and to-day, every lake in Saanich, Highland District, Esquimalt and Goldstream are heavily stocked with them. Todd Creek, the Millstream, Colquits and Goldstream are teeming with them. Every ditch and swamp is visited, and even in the small ponds on the top of Mt. Work they can be found. The muskrats are in hoards in Cowichan Lake, Cowichan River, Duncan swamps and gardens, and also on the swamps on the West Coast. When we hear that the gestation period for muskrats is only twenty-one days, and that the female may have as many as eight at a birth and breeds three times a year, we can realize that muskrats will soon eat up all our garden and field crops. It has been biologically declared that one pair of muskrats, under favorable feeding and climatic conditions, will have a family circle of thirty-five descendants in one year. I was told that muskrats have "been killed in Mrs. Butcher's garden. Last year I applied to the Game Board for permission to kill muskrats on my property at any time, and was informed that the only way I would be allowed to kill them was by paying \$10 for a trapping license, and hunting them only from December 1, 1932, to March 31, 1933. Knowing how destructive and prolific these animals are, there must be no closed season and no license. Everybody should be officially urged to exterminate them before they put a curse on us like the rabbits have put on the Australians.

**T. G. GREGORY,**  
Millstream P.O., Victoria, Feb. 9, 1933.

**PAUL MUNI AT THE DOMINION**  
Has Leading Role in "I am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"  
Opening Here To-day

"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," a Warner Bros. picture starring Paul Muni, which opened at the Dominion Theatre to-day, is a strikingly picturesque and realistic picture of a well-bred man's experiences as a convict on a chain gang, with all the attendant thrills of two escapes in which the prisoner is pursued by armed posse and bloodhounds.

Not only is it said to carry more thrilling and sensational episodes than most screen dramas, but it presents a triple romance of strange and glamorous loves. The picture is based on the novel by Robert E. Burns which caused so much comment recently, because of the incredible revelations of chain gang prison life.

Driven to desperation by the tortures of the whipping post and other details, the fugitive, portrayed by Muni, makes his escape and crosses to another state after almost unbelievable hardships. He made good under a new name only to be betrayed by a woman who betrays him to the chain gang only to escape again in one of the most exciting man hunts the screen has recorded in years.

Glenda Farrell, plays the role of the woman who betrays Muni, while Helen Vinson is his real love. Preston Foster, Edward J. McNamara, Sheila Terry, Allen Jenkins and David Landau head a supporting cast which is one of the largest ever seen on the screen.

**PLAYHOUSE THEATRE**  
Courtney Terrett, well-known New York newspaper man and author of "Only Saps Work" did the screen adaptation of Rian James' recent novel "Love is a Racket," in which first National star Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is being shown at the Playhouse Theatre to-day.

William A. Wellman directed the picture. Terrett's recent labors in Hollywood have consisted of two original stories, "The Famous Ferguson Case" and "The Dark Horse," a political drama.

**COLUMBIA THEATRE**  
Buck Jones' new Columbia feature is "Sundown Rider," which presents the dashing western star in a characterization that is loaded to the belt with fast, dynamic action. It is showing at the Columbia Theatre.

Lombert Hillyer, who directed the last two Jones films, "Forbidden Trail" and "White Eagle," directed the new one. Hillyer also is credited with the screen play adapted from Jack Neville's story.

**EMPIRE THEATRE**  
Lowell Thomas, the radio voice of the Literary Digest, is heard in a vivid vocal description of the screen action in "The Blonde Captive," the thrilling travel adventure film at the Empire Theatre.

The part Lowell Thomas plays in connection with the screening of "The Blonde Captive" gives added interest to its presentation, for it presents the globe trotter in a role that fits him like the proverbial glove. His word-pictures to scenes as they are unfolded in this film are highly informative, as he is an authority on the history of the Neanderthal man, which, by the way, is the subject on which the story of "The Blonde Captive" is based.

(Answer to Previous Puzzle.)  
ERASER, L. ROMAL'S  
MELTS, POT REGIE  
MALE, PAGAN ROME  
ALF, MUSSOLINI TO  
NIPS, ASSET TOYS  
USE, ALE SET HAN  
EM, DIVE RIG LA  
ERUM, FUR NAG A  
DEN, DUDES YES  
SEC, VATICAN NOM  
ANIL, WITTY TELA  
WIPES, LOO ALRED  
MEDITERRANEAN

**Ladysmith**  
The commercial class of the convent held a very enjoyable party on Thursday evening in the Convent Hall. Games were played and refreshments were served. Dancing was also enjoyed, music being supplied by K. K. Reid and P. Daumont.

**BILIOUS HEADACHE INDIGESTION**  
quickly relieved by  
**DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY & LIVER PILLS**

**LAST TIMES TO-DAY**  
**JOHN WAYNE in "HAUNTED GOLD"**  
A Real Western  
Second Feature  
Douglas Fairbanks, in  
**"Love Is a Racket"**  
Mats. 10c. Evening 1.25c  
**PLAYHOUSE**

**Columbia**  
LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
**BUCK JONES in "Sundown Rider"**  
Also  
**"Madison Square Garden"**  
JACK OAKIE—ZASU FITTS  
Final Episode, "Jungle Mystery"  
The Best Shows at the Lowest Prices!  
Mats. 10c. Eves. 15c

**CAPITOL THEATRE**  
H. G. Wells' "Island of Lost Souls," eerie, story of experiment and adventure is being shown at the Capitol Theatre to-day, with a cast headed by Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi, Richard Arlen, Lella Hyams and the "Panther woman," Kathleen Burke, a Chicago girl who won that title from among 60,000 competitors in a nationwide contest.

The pictures centres around Laughton in the role of a skilled scientist whose efforts to turn animals into men have driven him insane. But the South Seas Islands, the centre of his efforts, bears witness to his skill. It is peopled with brute men he has created from lions, leopards and dogs. And the "Panther Woman," a beautiful girl, created from a panther, is his crowning achievement.

**DOMINION**  
HOW COULD ANY WOMAN BE SO CRUEL!  
**STARTS TO-DAY**  
SHOWING THREE DAYS ONLY

How could she turn him back to where bodies are broken, souls destroyed? See his gripping, pulsing story on the screen. Every scene is true in Warner Bros. original authentic picture of Robert Burns' best seller!

**"I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG"**  
PAUL MUNI  
CHANCE

**FOUR-STAR PICTURE**  
Liberty Magazine makes this crowning award only to the great of greats. It has given it to "I Am a Fugitive!"

**EXTRA!**

**ADDED Comedy Special**  
**CHARLIE CHASE**  
in  
**"YOUNG IRONSIDES"**  
PARAMOUNT NEWS

**EVERY TUESDAY "DINNERWARE NIGHT"**  
Every Lady Attending the Evening Shows Will be Given Free One Piece of the  
**Famous Wedgwood & Co. DINNER SERVICE**

**FIRST SHOWINGS VICTORIA**  
**CAPITOL**  
LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
H. G. Wells' "Island of Lost Souls" LORETTA YOUNG and GEORGE BRENT in "They Call It Fate" FOX NEWS

**"The Blonde Captive"**  
Ten Thousand Miles Of Travel Adventures  
And Then They Found The Most Amazing of Them All—A White Woman "Gone Native!"  
Absolutely Authentic Adventure From Real Life!  
Narrative by LOWELL THOMAS  
Mats. 20c  
Eve. 35c-25c  
Cartoons—Comedies  
**Empire** NOW

In Aid of VICTORIA BOY SCOUTS' ASSOCIATION  
**Song Recital**  
JACQUELINE ROSAL—EDITH OLIVER  
DUETS AND SOLOS  
Empress Ballroom, February 16, 1933, 8.30 p.m.  
Tickets at Fletcher Bros.  
Reserved and Numbered ..... \$1.00  
General Admission ..... 50c

**Where To Go To-night**  
As Advertised  
On the Screen  
Capitol—"Island of Lost Souls," starring Richard Arlen.  
Empire—"The Blonde Captive," starring Paul Muni.  
Dominion—"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," starring Paul Muni.  
Columbia—Buck Jones in "Sundown Rider."  
Playhouse—"Love is a Racket," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr.  
Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.



ESTABLISHED 1885  
LADIES' SHOES, short lines.  
Original prices up to \$10.00  
**JAMES MAYNARD**  
649 Yates Street Phone G 6514  
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

If YOU consider cost as well as modernness your choice will be the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Our service is without superior in the comforting beauty of modern features. Yet nowhere are prices more moderate.

980 QUADRA ST. PHONE G 5512



**FEBRUARY SALE**  
CHESTERFIELD SUITES  
\$120.00 value for ..... \$99.00  
\$144.00 value for ..... \$119.00  
\$195.00 value for ..... \$159.00  
\$253.00 value for ..... \$195.00  
**Standard Furniture Co.**  
737 YATES STREET

WHEN the smoke rolls out the chimney, let the little home be your own. To-day that's easy, for never were such values offered as NOW. Read the Classified Ads to-day; be convinced that NOW'S the time to buy, and ACT.



The Coals That Made  
The Island Famous

**COAL**  
... The Finest the  
Market Offers!

"IS BETTER PREPARED"

Choose here from the finest coal available for furnace, range and grate. GOOD coal is ECONOMICAL coal.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR:  
NANAIMO-WELLINGTON  
NANAIMO-DOUGLAS  
COMOX COAL

**RICHARD HALL  
& SONS**

SINCE 1882

1232 Government Street

G 1431

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, of the Canadian Legion, will be held in the clubrooms next Friday.

Another concert and dance will be held in the Casino, Hall, on-Vue Street, next Friday, under the auspices of the B.C. Land League. Members are asked to display membership buttons.

The Canadian Daughters' League will hold their "story-book ball" in the Shrine Hall on Thursday evening next, when the committee asks that all attending in costume wear masks.

T. Guy Sheppard will reply to the Will Durant at the open forum of the Socialists party of Canada to be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock at 564 Yates Street. His subject will be "What I Saw in Russia."

The annual meeting of the Victoria Ratemakers' Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected and reports will be presented during the evening.

An inquest into the death of Robert C. Ward, who suffered fatal injuries when struck by a car on Bay Street, Thursday night, will be held at Sands Mortuary on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon.

Ward 1 Liberal Association will meet in the Commercial Union Building on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to note that the meetings will be held in future on Mondays instead of Wednesdays.

Capt. Burgess Gadsden, manager of Sunshine Inn, announced this morning that he had received a cheque from the Victoria Welsh Society for \$100.00, proceeds from an entertainment held recently for the benefit of the inn.

At the meeting under the auspices of the Canadian Labor Defence League on Monday at the Chamber of Commerce, A. H. Evans will deal with the application of section 98 of the Criminal Code in the struggles of the miners at Princeton and elsewhere.

A mass meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Workers' Ex-servicemen's Hall, 564 Yates Street. D. Gascoyne will give an address, "What Durant Would Not See in Russia," and L. Clark will be the introductory speaker.

At the Y.W.C.A. to-morrow afternoon Rev. H. P. Luttrell will speak to the group studying "Comparative Creed." He will give the Presbyterian viewpoint. These meetings are open to men and women and all interested in creeds are welcome. They begin at 3 o'clock.

Moving pictures of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau will be shown at the smoking-concert of the Army and Navy Veterans this evening. Other items on the programme will be contributed by Art Kerr, Ronald Smith, Billy Barlow, George Ingledew, Walter Gaskell and George Brisco.

The Civil Service Literary Debating Society will meet at the Menzies Street rooms Monday at 8 o'clock, when Robert Baird will give an address. Following the address a debate will be held on "Resolved that the modern girl is more attractive than the girl of sixty years ago."

"Glimpses From the Agricultural Past" is the subject on which Prof. P. A. Boying of the University of British Columbia will address members of the University Extension Association at Victoria College next Thursday evening at 8.15 o'clock. Members of the local horticultural societies are particularly invited to attend the meeting.

Police to-day were investigating a report by A. Froehlich, 1781, Sixth Street, that a bullet crashed through the window of a back bedroom at his home yesterday evening. It is believed the discharge was from a .22 calibre rifle of a high-powered air gun.

Members of St. Mary's branch of the Anglican Young People's Association attended in a body one of the interesting lectures of Sadhu J. Nelson Christananda. The remainder of the evening was occupied with a short business meeting at which final plans were discussed for the bridge drive to be held next Wednesday in the Hall, Yale Street.

A. H. Hundley, organizing secretary of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms, will give a fifteen-minute talk over CPCT tonight at 7.30 o'clock, giving details of some of the activities of the work of the rooms during the past year. He will also draw attention to a play to be put on in the Crystal Organ Theatre on February 21 and 22 in aid of the funds of the shelter.

The Beau-Arts concert orchestra will play over CPCT on Sunday evening from 9.45 to 10.30 o'clock. The programme has been selected by popular request. Edward Simmons, president of the society, will give a synopsis of "Berkeley Square," the play chosen for the Beau-Arts charity performance for the Women's Workroom on March 3 and 4 at the Shrine Auditorium.

Eight building permits were issued at Saanich Municipal Hall this week, the aggregate value being \$4,225. Three new homes were authorized, the largest being a six-roomed frame stucco bungalow to cost \$2,500, to be erected on Colquhoun Avenue for Mrs. A. Mackay, 1022 Cloverdale Avenue. Two other new houses will cost around \$800 each.

A delightful resume of his work and character of Donn Byrne was given before the Victoria and Islands branch Canadian Authors' Association, Thursday evening at Unity Centre, Port Street, by Mrs. Corinne Blandy, whose knowledge and appreciation of her subject was very apparent in the skillful way in which it was presented. The boyhood of Byrne in the hills of Armagh was shown to have influenced his life and writings. Of his thirteen novels Mrs. Blandy spoke most convincingly upon "Meister Marco Polo" and "Brother Saul," showing Byrne's inimitable faculty of telling an entire story in a few lines of poetic prose. In "Brother Saul" for example she had found the Oxford Movement epitomized in a single line. Mrs. Blandy concluded her address by reading a poem by Marion Isabel Angus, "The Idealist," and was enthusiastically thanked for her illuminating and picturesque review.

## DIES IN SEATTLE

Albert Vernon Griffiths, aged forty-eight years, second son of Captain James Griffiths, Seattle, died suddenly yesterday evening while attending a theatre in Seattle. Mr. Griffiths was well known in Victoria, having spent some time here on his father's yacht The Suez.



**TODAY'S  
LAUGH**



Many Victorians who have toured the Orient are familiar with the jobs of the cormorant and Chinese fishermen play. They have dozens of them tied by strings around one leg in their boats. They release the ravenous birds to dive into the water for fish. Then the Chinamen pull them in.

A ring around the bird's neck prevents it from swallowing its catch, so the Chinamen just release it of the live fish and while twenty or thirty birds work for him he builds up his fish supply for market.

The irony of it for the birds is the Chinaman keeps them hungry so they will be eager to catch fish.

A similar system worked in Victoria the other day.

G. Meredith Petch, 1135 May Street, was cutting wood on the Dallas street front. Gazing out to sea he noticed a flock of ducks a few hundred yards out. Suddenly one of them came up with a fish in its bill.

Above, a flock of sea-gulls wheeled. A big gull dived down and snatched the fish from the duck's beak.

Struggling with its capture, the gull headed for shore and was unable to land before it dropped the fish.

Mr. Petch walked over and picked up a one-and-a-half-pound cod, which he cooked for dinner.

WOMAN LAWYER  
CONCLUDES PLEA

Mrs. Edith Paterson ended her plea before the Court of Appeal late Friday afternoon against the eighteen months' sentence imposed on Ernest Sterton.

Sometimes known as Stevens, or CHIMP, for having a bottle of nitroglycerine and fuses with caps attached under the back seat of his car when police examined it.

Prosecutor A. M. Johnson, K.C., replied to Miss Paterson's arguments. The court reserved its decision.

F. P. BURDEN TO  
ADDRESS GYROS

Agent-General For B.C. in London to Speak at Club Luncheon Monday

Kiwanians to Hear Mrs. Nellie McClung; Business Women Meet To-night

F. P. Burden, Agent General for British Columbia in London, will address members of the Gyro Club at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday.

On Monday evening the clubmen will gather with their ladies in the Crystal Garden for a special swimming gala.

Mrs. Nellie McClung, well-known Canadian author, will speak before the Kiwanians at their luncheon in the Empress on Tuesday. The clubmen will assist with the programme.

"The Northern March of Progress" will be the subject of an address by R. H. Hague, before members of the Round Table Club at their dinner meeting in the hotel on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Hague is expected to deal particularly with developments in northern Manitoba.

Details of the new emergency employment scheme for the city will be outlined by Alfred Carmichael and another speaker before the Rotarians at their regular weekly meeting in the Empress on Thursday.

That evening Major J. G. Ryecroft will speak before Kinsmen at their dinner in the hotel.

Members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will honor their new leaders this evening at a special installation dinner in the Y.W.C.A. The function will start at 7 o'clock, and Miss Josephine Dawson, president, will be the feature guest.

Opium den was hidden  
But Mounted Police Found It  
and Mrs. Lee Goes to Jail

For operating the old-fashioned opium den on a mezzanine floor entered only by going up ladder and discovered at 608 Fagard Street by Royal Canadian Mounted Police detectives, Mrs. Lee Pong Shue was sentenced to jail and a fine of \$200, with an additional six weeks if she failed to pay the fine.

Besides the completely equipped den with everything from pipes and lights to the couch upon which the smokers reclined and dreamed, the Mounted Police detectives testified that they had found Mrs. Lee in possession of fifty-one decks of opium, some of it inside, with a reserve supply kept in an outhouse.

Mrs. Lee took the stand and denied knowing anything about the mysterious den and the ladder up to it in the garret of her store, and also of the decks of opium. The narcotic detectives, however, testified that the place reeked of the peculiar opium smoking smell and that when a man came to her place and wanted a smoke of opium, she would produce and sell him a deck and then he would mount the ladder to enjoy himself.

Church workers in the Chinese section called by Frank Higgins, K.C., defence counsel, testified as to Mrs. Lee's being of good Christian character and not one that would carry on a secret opium den business.

INFLATION IS  
NOT REMEDY

Artificial Stimulation of Trade Useless, Says Investment Banker

"All this talk of inflation; it won't get us anywhere," commented Charles M. Rogers, well known in the investment field of Los Angeles and now a resident of Seattle, when he talked with a ship reporter on arrival here today by the Ss. Santa Rosa.

"Artificial stimulation of trade is no good. It is fundamentally wrong. If you stimulate a sick man by giving him whiskey it might revive him temporarily, but there would be the inevitable reaction and he would be worse in the end," Mr. Rogers said.

Mr. Rogers admits that an adjustment of the war debt question, "providing the adjustment were made on a reciprocal trading basis, might help generally."

FILM INDUSTRY HIT  
California is painted in a gloomy light by Mr. Rogers. Texas is now producing, fourteen years ago. He is interested in sport and musical activities, and is a member of St. John's club. He is a Mason, a member of the Kiwanis Club and a director of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor have a small daughter.

Reginald Williams started smiling his way through another 365 days of a birthday to-day. Mr. Williams, White and Dunsmuir, selling motor car supplies, and is liked and respected all along his territory. Reg was born in Winnipeg. He was president of the three and a half years during the Great War. When he came back he worked for the Ford Company for a time. He has been selling for his present firm for about five years. Bowling and golf taking up some of his spare time. He is married and lives at Mayfair Apartments.

William Maxam was receiving birthday greetings to-day. Mr. Maxam has made a lot of friends as agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He lives at Langford.

A few days after the birthday of her father, J. J. Taylor, well-known in returned soldier circles, Miss Margaret Taylor, 216 Michigan Street, celebrates a birthday to-day. Miss Taylor was born in Esquimalt. She was educated at St. Ann's Academy. She used to be a speedy baseball player when South Park had a girls' team. Miss Taylor is an officer of the Victoria No. 1 Lodge of the Women's Benefit Association. She is twenty years old to-day.

An old-time resident of Victoria received best wishes for another good year to-day. He is O. H. Bissell of J. A. "Mickey" Richardson's clothing store staff. Mr. Bissell has been in the clothing business for twenty-two years. He was born in Trenton, Ont., and came to Victoria in the spring of 1899.

Birthday greetings are extended to Mrs. Eugenia Fontana, 1178 Yates Street. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's Nursing School, having come from Victoria, Manitoba, to train.

Chas. H. Thomas, Trent Street, greets a new year in his life to-morrow. Mr. Thomas is employed in the lithograph department of The Colonist. He plays a good game of golf.

Mrs. Lillian Aldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldridge, 1211 Pembroke Street, replied to many cordial birthday greetings to-day. Miss Aldridge was born in Reading, England. She came to Canada as a little girl, went to school in Calgary and later at Victoria High School and Sproule's school. She is stenographer for the Kinsman-Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd.

Carrie Grey, Crescent Road, one of Victoria's leading mermaids, known throughout the province as an exceptionally good distance swimmer, dived into another year of her career yesterday. Carrie, three times winner of the Christmas Swim, has been competing regularly in the Times Through Victoria Swim in recent years, gaining honors as the first woman to finish on one or two occasions. She swam for the Victoria Y.M.C.A. starting at the sport while a lot, she has gone right ahead and is looking forward to further aquatic triumphs next summer.

Al Simmons, who has been twenty-seven years here, has another birthday to-day. He has a long army record and is a veteran of the South African War. He first saw the light of day in Limerick County, Ireland.

A. Wootton, the judge said he did not find her evidence very convincing, but as she had a good character he would give her the minimum sentence.

Funeral will follow inquest

An inquest into the death of Robert Ward, who was struck down by an automobile driven by Charles Brooke on Thursday, will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Ward was in his sixtieth year and was shortly to have been superannuated after thirty-five years' service with the B.C.E.R. Co. as a motorman.

The funeral service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel at 3.30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Canon A. E. Bell, Rector, will officiate. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

W. E. Boeing, president of the Boeing Aircraft Company, Seattle, with Mrs. Boeing, will be aboard the Ss. Santa Rosa when she sails from this port Monday for New York.

NEW MODEL HAS MANY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

This is the Chrysler Six standard sedan being displayed at the showrooms of Thomas Plimley Limited, at Yates and Vancouver Streets.

CHRYSLER SIX STANDARD SEDAN

Good Lubrication  
4-gal. cans. For sale. 35c  
522 DAVID STREET

Birthday Greetings  
Are Extended  
To-day To—

LEONARD BATCHELOR  
REGINALD WILLIAMS  
W. M. H. MAXAM  
CHAS. H. THOMAS  
MISS EUGENIA FONTANA  
G. H. BISSELL  
MISS MARGARET M. TAYLOR  
MISS LILLIAN ALDRIDGE  
MISS CARIE GREY  
AL SIMMONS

Mr. Batchelor was too busy this morning to recall it was his birthday to-day, Saturday being a big day in the grocery business. An enterprising business man, Mr. Batchelor has won an important place in the business life of Victoria through the establishment of a chain of well-conducted grocery stores, including Kirkham's. He was born in London, Eng., and came to Victoria twenty-two years ago. Mr. Batchelor started the first store from which his present extensive business has developed, fourteen years ago. He is interested in sport and musical activities, and is a member of St. John's club. He is a Mason, a member of the Kiwanis Club and a director of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor have a small daughter.

Reginald Williams started smiling his way through another 365 days of a birthday to-day. Mr. Williams, White and Dunsmuir, selling motor car supplies, and is liked and respected all along his territory. Reg was born in Winnipeg. He was president of the three and a half years during the Great War. When he came back he worked for the Ford Company for a time. He has been selling for his present firm for about five years. Bowling and golf taking up some of his spare time. He is married and lives at Mayfair Apartments.

William Maxam was receiving birthday greetings to-day. Mr. Maxam has made a lot of friends as agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He lives at Langford.

A few days after the birthday of her father, J. J. Taylor, well-known in returned soldier circles, Miss Margaret Taylor, 216 Michigan Street, celebrates a birthday to-day. Miss Taylor was born in Esquimalt. She was educated at St. Ann's Academy. She used to be a speedy baseball player when South Park had a girls' team. Miss Taylor is an officer of the Victoria No. 1 Lodge of the Women's Benefit Association. She is twenty years old to-day.

An old-time resident of Victoria received best wishes for another good year to-day. He is O. H. Bissell of J. A. "Mickey" Richardson's clothing store staff. Mr. Bissell has been in the clothing business for twenty-two years. He was born in Trenton, Ont., and came to Victoria in the spring of 1899.

Birthday greetings are extended to Mrs. Eugenia Fontana, 1178 Yates Street. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's Nursing School, having come from Victoria, Manitoba, to train.

Chas. H. Thomas, Trent Street, greets a new year in his life to-morrow. Mr. Thomas is employed in the lithograph department of The Colonist. He plays a good game of golf.

Mrs. Lillian Aldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldridge, 1211 Pembroke Street, replied to many cordial birthday greetings to-day. Miss Aldridge was born in Reading, England. She came to Canada as a little girl, went to school in Calgary and later at Victoria High School and Sproule's school. She is stenographer for the Kinsman-Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd.

Carrie Grey, Crescent Road, one of Victoria's leading mermaids, known throughout the province as an exceptionally good distance swimmer, dived into another year of her career yesterday. Carrie, three times winner of the Christmas Swim, has been competing regularly in the Times Through Victoria Swim in recent years, gaining honors as the first woman to finish on one or two occasions. She swam for the Victoria Y.M.C.A. starting at the sport while a lot, she has gone right ahead and is looking forward to further aquatic triumphs next summer.

Al Simmons, who has been twenty-seven years here, has another birthday to-day. He has a long army record and is a veteran of the South African War. He first saw the light of day in Limerick County, Ireland.

A. Wootton, the judge said he did not find her evidence very convincing, but as she had a good character he would give her the minimum sentence.

Funeral will follow inquest

An inquest into the death of Robert Ward, who was struck down by an automobile driven by Charles Brooke on Thursday, will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Ward was in his sixtieth year and was shortly to have been superannuated after thirty-five years' service with the B.C.E.R. Co. as a motorman.

The funeral service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel at 3.30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Canon A. E. Bell, Rector, will officiate. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

W. E. Boeing, president of the Boeing Aircraft Company, Seattle, with Mrs. Boeing, will be aboard the Ss. Santa Rosa when she sails from this port Monday for New York.

NEW MODEL HAS MANY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

This is the Chrysler Six standard sedan being displayed at the showrooms of Thomas Plimley Limited, at Yates and Vancouver Streets.

CHRYSLER SIX STANDARD SEDAN

Good Lubrication  
4-gal. cans. For sale. 35c  
522 DAVID STREET

**Sale**  
8-tube  
Superheterodyne  
**Marconi  
Radios**

Regular  
\$119.50  
SALE  
PRICE  
\$69.50

Here is a radio opportunity that means a huge saving. A brand-new Marconi Radio with Automatic Volume Control and all the features of the latest 1933 sets. At this special sale price you actually save \$50 and in addition you have the benefit of Fletcher Bros.' easy payment plan.

**FLETCHER BROS.**  
(Victoria) Ltd. 1110 Douglas Street

FINE SKATING  
BEING ENJOYED

Good Ice Reported on Many Ponds; One Skater Breaks His Arm

Cold weather of the last three days has provided some fine ice for skating enthusiasts. Numerous ponds and small lakes in the vicinity of Victoria have been well frozen.

Youngsters have been enjoying a gain time on the lake at Beacon Hill Park. The western end is frozen solid and the children have been playing hockey and riding over the ice on their sleds.

Quick's Pond, located near Marigold, is covered with a fine sheet and nearly 200 skaters glided over its surface yesterday evening. Two small ponds, located near Langford Lake, are also frozen, while several people have been skating on Langford Lake itself.

The first skating accident of the winter was reported yesterday when Ronald McCrimmon fell and fractured his arm between the wrist and elbow while skating on Langford. He was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

GORGE AREA TO  
WORK FOR HALL

Ward Seven, Saanich Ratepayers, Name Building Campaign Committee

Unanimous approval of proposals for erecting of a community hall in Ward Seven, Saanich, was voted yesterday evening by the Ward Seven, Saanich Ratepayers' Association, at a meeting held in Tillicum School, with E. Wilkinson, president, in the chair.

Tom L. Sargeant led discussion of the proposal and a campaign to secure a building will be initiated, with the following ways and means committee in charge: W. White, J. Pickett, E. Wilkinson, T. Sargeant, J. Brown, A. Hemmings and J. Logan.

Councillor, G. S. Eden presented a report upon the proposed issue of Saanich municipal scrip. He believed the series of notes worth \$2.75 each would save a substantial amount of clerical work and the proposed distribution of dollar notes would greatly assist ratepayers in prepayment of their taxes.

The meeting refused to formally endorse a resolution asking the council to cancel overdue water bills of families on relief, presented by the Ward Two Non-political Ratepayers' Association. It was felt that the matter was now being considered by the water committee of the council, endorsement might be construed as a vote of want of confidence.

The meeting refused to formally endorse a resolution asking the council to cancel overdue water bills of families on relief, presented by the Ward Two Non-political Ratepayers' Association. It was felt that the matter was now being considered by the water committee of the council, endorsement might be construed as a vote of want of confidence.

GOVERNMENT  
TOO COSTLY

Major Moodie Tells Liberal Women of Heavy Burden Carried By People

The present political situation was reviewed by Major S. E. Moodie before a large gathering of the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon, Mrs. W. D. Todd presiding. He made special reference to the overwhelming problem of unemployment which is facing Canada, observing that although conditions may be worse elsewhere, that is but poor consolation to this country.

The speaker pointed out that there are 90,000 existing on direct relief in British Columbia to-day, and about 1,000,000 unemployed throughout the Dominion, with the observation that the Dominion and provincial governments have not handled the situation properly. Criticism was made of the failure of the B.C. government to realize the magnitude of the problem and for its lack of proper organization of relief activities. The Liberal party had evolved a platform which promised an amelioration of conditions, he declared.

Major Moodie spoke of the burden of debt borne by Canada, the cost of all its various forms of government mounting the colossal sum of \$500,000,000, or three times the cost of 1913. Much of this increased cost, the speaker claimed, was due to public services that were to-day considered as

essential, such as mothers' pensions and old age pensions. The solution of this problem of debt did not lie in an unfeeling economy, but such portions of this financial burden as were due to inefficiency of administration must be cut unsparringly, he declared.

Soloists who contributed to the enjoyment of the afternoon were Master Donald Nelson, piano solo, and Miss Dolly Rutledge, vocal numbers, with Mrs. G. W. Chapman at the piano. A dainty tea was served by the ladies of Ward 2, Mrs. De Blaquiere being the convener.

YOU WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE  
in Buying a  
**Branson  
Sun Lamp**

It will bring the healing, soothing, invigorating sunshine into your home.

**Hawkins & Hayward Ltd.**  
Electrical Quality and  
Service Guaranteed  
1121 Douglas Street, Cor. View  
Phone E 1171

**Citizens of Victoria**  
WHAT IS PROSPERITY?  
You Can Create It!  
You Can Experience It!

TWO HUNDRED  
Jobbing Carpenters, Builders, etc., are  
READY TO ASSIST YOU  
Wages Are Lowest in Years.

MR. PROPERTY OWNER!  
Place Your Repair Orders To-day.  
Values Will Be Estimated  
WHEN YOU DO YOUR PART

We Are With You  
With Price, Quality, Service,  
Phone G 4226

**CAMERON LUMBER  
CO. LTD.**

**C-O-K-E**  
Per ton, delivered within the  
three-mile circle, during  
February only

**\$9.00**  
Convenient Terms  
**B.C. ELECTRIC**  
COKE DEPT. G 7121

**FEBRUARY  
FURNITURE  
SALE**

HOME  
FURNITURE CO.  
825 Fort St. E 9921

**PUROL  
MOTOR OIL**  
Good Lubrication  
4-gal. cans. For sale. 35c  
522 DAVID STREET



# Ernie Schaaf in Serious Condition In New York Hospital To-day

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

Thursday's Boxing Card De-serving of Much Praise  
Amateur Sport Owe Nothing to Its Star Performers  
Eddie Tolan's Case Revives Much-argued Point

PRESIDENT HARRY STANLEY and the Victoria Boxing Association are due for a pat on the back from the fight fans of Victoria for the card staged at the Pacific stadium on Thursday night. If the financial results justify it, Harry will win the applause of boxing-starved citizens if he follows it up with another good show while enthusiasm is high.

Success of the card was due to the splendid showing made by the two British boys, Albert and Eddie Tolan, and the enthusiasm and willingness of the preliminary boys. Albie and Jumbo were in tip-top condition and it was as well they were as their two Filipino opponents were tough customers. Albie was a little too strong for Santos but Jumbo more than had his hands full with the rugged Calog. The last mentioned showed all the courage in the world to stand up for ten rounds under Jumbo's terrible body attack. He never stopped trying and no doubt Jumbo's ribs will be sore for a while as the result of a sweeping left hook that found its mark regularly.

Much argued angle of amateur sport is the debt it owes to its great performers. The point comes up from time to time and never yet has been settled satisfactorily. It came up recently in the case of Eddie Tolan, double sprint winner in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles. Last August Eddie was hailed by thousands as an Olympic hero, winning fame for himself and glory for the United States. In November there was a story to the effect that he was in New York, tripping the cold pavement in search of work. The moral of the story was "what price glory," or something like that. Upon investigation, it was discovered the story was slightly inaccurate. Tolan was there, but he was not out of work. He had turned in his amateur card and was filling a vaudeville engagement with Bill Robinson, the talented tap dancer. But that engagement didn't last long and the next chapter disclosed Tolan as a filing clerk in a county office in Detroit. The former University of Michigan sprinter had hoped to continue his studies and become a physician, but he had to give up that ambition for lack of money.

It's too bad that any serious student is thwarted in a laudable ambition of that kind, and Eddie Tolan was no less a student. But the point raised in the argument is one of injustice, ingratitude and neglect by amateur sport. Here was a man who had contributed much to the sport. As a competitor, he had been a magnet for drawing receipts through the turnstiles. All he wanted to do was to continue his studies and become a physician. He couldn't do it because he didn't have enough money and last summer's cheers were not accepted in lieu thereof. The conclusion is that instances was that amateur sport owed a great debt to Tolan and should pay it. But there is another side to the question that is not often presented. It is more or less a financial affair, the other side should be presented for the sake of balancing the budget.

There is the question of what Tolan or any other outstanding performer owes to amateur sport. If Tolan and other leading athletes rights did not derive real physical and mental benefits from their careers on the track and field, then the whole scheme of amateur track competition is all wrong and should be abandoned. They get out of it, too. That's an item in which all healthy young men are interested. If a competitor gets their start, any youngster who takes up golf, baseball, tennis or hockey is seeking amusement and exercise. His muscles, craves action. He likes competition. He doesn't go out to do something for sport. He goes out to do something for himself.

If he rises to fame as an amateur sport, there are some fine fruits that go with victory. Tolan, for instance, had many advantages in travel that were denied young fellows who couldn't run as fast. As a competitor he was sent to New York, to Boston, to Chicago, to Los Angeles and to other sections of the United States. He rode on the best trains, stopped at the fine hotels and received the best of care. In fact, Tolan toured Europe in 1928. He completed in Berlin, Oslo and other foreign cities. Amateur sport did for him, as it has done the same thing for many other outstanding amateur athletes. And nobody gives a thought to the competitors who never rise above mediocrity. Who trail in the races, who never go on tours or enjoy the luxuries that fall to champions. They are the ones who play the game for the fun of it.

## Wildcat Pete Is Beaten By Kallio

Seattle, Feb. 11.—Gus Kallio, 156, Finland, scored a one-fall victory over Wildcat Pete, 156, Eugene, Ore., in a wrestling exhibition here yesterday evening. With Pete failing to return to the ring in the fifth round after losing a body slam in the fourth round. In the semi-final, Speedy Lawrence, 166, Montreal, sent Gus Johnson, 166, Bedford, Ill., scored a fall apiece for a draw.

## Remains Semi-coma Following His Bout With Giant Carnera

Boston Heavyweight Believed to Be Suffering From Concussion of Brain

**Knocked Out In Thirteenth Round**  
Majority of Ring Critics Figured Slow, Uninteresting Bout as a "Blarney"

New York, Feb. 11.—The room clerk at Polytechnic Hospital to-day said Ernie Schaaf, Boston boxer who was knocked out in the Madison Square Garden ring yesterday evening by Primo Carnera, was in a semi-coma this morning and his condition was considered serious.

The clerk, to whom all inquiries as to Schaaf were referred, said he was not in a position to give the diagnosis of the boxer's injury.

Dr. William Walker, physician of the New York State Athletic Commission, said yesterday evening Schaaf was suffering from a "slight concussion" of the brain.

Schaaf went down from what appeared to be a light blow to the face in the thirteenth round of the scheduled fifteen-round set-to with the giant Italian, and was carried from the ring unconscious.

Dr. William V. Healy, attending surgeon at the hospital, ordered all visitors barred from the hospital and said a study was being made of X-ray plates to determine whether the boxer's skull was fractured. Until such time as the study was made he declined to give a diagnosis.

Dr. Healy issued a bulletin which said: "Patient is in semi-coma and is still in a serious condition."

New York, Feb. 11.—To the strange and baffling career of Primo Carnera, the big heavy-and-haul man of the heavyweights, today belonged a third-round knockout victory over blonde Ernie Schaaf, Boston, and as a probable consequence, a return match with Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

If it was a calculated business, as many critics believe, in advance and fight that a dull, colorless fight continued the peering, capacity crowd of 20,000 suddenly was furnished an astonishing sight by the apparent utter collapse of Schaaf after taking a light blow to the face by a left jab early in the thirteenth round.

Sluggish from the start and completely unconscious at the finish, Schaaf, toppled back from Primo's sat-down a bit bewildered and then after a few seconds meditation lay on his back in the ring. A half hour later he was taken from the ring for examination to the nearby Polytechnic Hospital, suffering, according to the statements of his own doctor and the boxing commission's doctor, a "slight concussion."

**CRITICS DEBIOUS**  
If it was not, as many critics intimated, one of the best "acts" the prize ring has known in many a day it was very dramatic and also disconcerting to those at the ringside who were bored by twelve slow, lumbering rounds. Right up to the finish it looked like a trap to the experts.

Carnera, from the start, out-speeded, out-boxed and out-punched his smaller rival, using his pull of nearly six pounds to big advantage and handling Ernie with ease at close quarters. The left that put Schaaf on the floor was nowhere near as robust as some of the boy's riding blows.

Humphries started with a victory on Chimling Belle in the first race, while Bernius rode Blunder, the winner in the third, and Anapola in the fourth. The feature race was fifth on the program, and Humphries brought Zegora home in the sixth, Bernius was up on Brown Thistle, the victor in the last race, and went into a tie for the day's riding honors.

Black Pool was tiring badly at the 2 1/2th, but managed to withstand Grattan's sprint. Grattan in turn was barely able to beat White Collar to the spe, getting second place by a nose. Scimitar was fourth, with Portenella and Scotch Nell trailing.

## AUTO SPEED TESTS PROVE THEIR VALUE

Trials Develop the Automobile in the Opinion of Sir Malcolm Campbell

Four-wheel Brakes and Present Tires Have Been Result of Such Contests

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 11.—Motor speed contests develop the automobile just as horse racing improves the breed. In the opinion of Sir Malcolm Campbell, who next week will seek to better his own land speed mark of 253 miles an hour.

"I have often been asked," the British racer said yesterday, "what is the use of attempting the high speeds, but the answer is easy. Unless we progress, we shall soon come to a standstill, and when this occurs we would immediately go backward."

The lessons learned are most valuable, and although the man in the street has no wish to travel at a speed of 200 miles an hour, yet in the course of time he benefits by information that is compiled, since a great deal of knowledge can be utilized in the touring car of to-morrow.

"We should never have possessed the powerful four-wheel brakes of to-day had not the racing car of yesterday developed this most important factor, and undoubtedly the times of to-day are a lot to lessons learned in the past by strains and stresses which racing has imposed on them."

Turning to a discussion of automobile record attempts, Sir Malcolm explained the governing factors that present are tires and condition of the course.

The ruffled condition of the beach, which has been delaying Campbell's trials, continued yesterday to show improvement, but the Briton expressed the belief it still will be two or three days before it is suitable for high-speed racing.

**Corbett's Condition Remains Unchanged**  
New York, Feb. 11.—Jim Corbett remained in a critical condition at his home in Bayville today, J. Kellner, Corbett's friend and manager for many years, said the former heavyweight boxing champion had passed a comparatively comfortable night, but that his condition showed no appreciable change either for better or worse. Corbett is suffering from a heart affliction.

On the road back to health, Johnny Rowland, one of Canada's outstanding rugby players injured here last year, was reported to be making steady, though slow, progress at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Allowed to see only members of his family and his doctors and nurses, Johnny still takes a keen interest in the rugby doings of Victoria and Vancouver. He cheerfully has talked over the city's chances in the next McKechnie Cup game with his father yesterday.

He expressed his conviction Victoria would have to put up a good battle to defeat the Vancouver team. Vancouver squad in the next fixture on the mainland.

Both John and his father expressed great appreciation for the patience and sympathy given the injured player by Dr. H. E. Ridewood and Dr. P. M. Brynne, his two physicians, and the nurses who have been caring for him.

**OUR MAIL BAG**  
COLLEGE RUGBY  
To the Sports Editor:—As a consistent follower of rugby in this city I was exceedingly disgusted with the treatment accorded Victoria College at the recent meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union, and I would like to substantiate the letter of R. Crawford in yesterday evening's issue of The Times.

I consider that the facts stated in his letter are correct and justified. For many years I think the Victoria College have been unjustly treated by the rugby union and the present actions of President Russell Ker have brought the situation to a climax.

As I understand the constitution of the union, it states that a player who is signed up with one club cannot play on another team. Bob Mabey, the man in question, was not signed up with any club, therefore I cannot see that the College broke any rules by signing and playing Mabey. If the College did not violate the rules President Ker exceeded his authority in telling College not to play Mabey. Why should College suffer because another club played him when he was not signed up?

As Mr. Crawford pointed out, no members of the league protested the playing of Mabey by College. Nevertheless, President Ker took it upon himself to protect the game. The members of the union were then influenced by the president to forfeit the game, and as we all know this is against the general procedure of meetings.

## SUGGESTS NEW SPORTS GROUP

P. J. Mulqueen, A.A.U. Official, Has Plan For Mixing of Pros and Amateurs

Sports Favoring Idea Would Form Own Organization and Govern Themselves

Toronto, Feb. 11.—Radical suggestion that the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada invite amateur bodies which wish to allow mixing of amateurs and professionals to form a body of their own and govern their own sports was made to-day by P. J. Mulqueen, a pillar of Canadian amateurism.

Mulqueen, who had been chairman of the Canadian Olympic committee for many years and always identified with the faction in Canadian amateur sport bitterly opposed to mingling of pros and amateurs, made the proposal in communication to the Toronto star.

"We have certain ideals and ideas of what can be and shall be done in amateur sport—they have others," he writes, "so why not have independent bodies to handle sport as each body desires it shall be handled?"

**MANY WANT CHANGE**  
Mulqueen points out there is a growing desire for regulations permitting professionals in one branch of sport to compete as amateurs in another and for professionals and amateurs to mix in various ways. At the recent A.A.U. of C. meeting in Ottawa, he continues, proponents of the change showed so much strength the association "will have to deal with the situation and settle it before this year is out."

Strengthening the idea is a personal one. Mulqueen suggests the Amateur Association meet representatives of sport bodies advocating the change and invite them to take charge of their territories where their ideas are paramount and help them form an independent body where pros and amateurs may mix under their own regulations.

The Olympic chairman urges that the A.A.U. of C. enter the negotiations in a spirit of helpfulness. "If they and their territorial districts want to mix amateurs and pros under certain regulations, we cannot countenance because of our international and Olympic affiliations," he says, "why let them do so and let us help them. It seems to me to be the best idea to produce peace and harmony."

**JOHN ROWLAND MAKING GAINS**  
Injured Rugby Improving Slowly in Hospital; Keeps Up Rugby Interest

On the road back to health, Johnny Rowland, one of Canada's outstanding rugby players injured here last year, was reported to be making steady, though slow, progress at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Allowed to see only members of his family and his doctors and nurses, Johnny still takes a keen interest in the rugby doings of Victoria and Vancouver. He cheerfully has talked over the city's chances in the next McKechnie Cup game with his father yesterday.

He expressed his conviction Victoria would have to put up a good battle to defeat the Vancouver team. Vancouver squad in the next fixture on the mainland.

Both John and his father expressed great appreciation for the patience and sympathy given the injured player by Dr. H. E. Ridewood and Dr. P. M. Brynne, his two physicians, and the nurses who have been caring for him.

**OUR MAIL BAG**  
COLLEGE RUGBY  
To the Sports Editor:—As a consistent follower of rugby in this city I was exceedingly disgusted with the treatment accorded Victoria College at the recent meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union, and I would like to substantiate the letter of R. Crawford in yesterday evening's issue of The Times.

I consider that the facts stated in his letter are correct and justified. For many years I think the Victoria College have been unjustly treated by the rugby union and the present actions of President Russell Ker have brought the situation to a climax.

As I understand the constitution of the union, it states that a player who is signed up with one club cannot play on another team. Bob Mabey, the man in question, was not signed up with any club, therefore I cannot see that the College broke any rules by signing and playing Mabey. If the College did not violate the rules President Ker exceeded his authority in telling College not to play Mabey. Why should College suffer because another club played him when he was not signed up?

As Mr. Crawford pointed out, no members of the league protested the playing of Mabey by College. Nevertheless, President Ker took it upon himself to protect the game. The members of the union were then influenced by the president to forfeit the game, and as we all know this is against the general procedure of meetings.

The fact that Mr. Ker phoned College has no bearing on the question, as the president was not authorized to do so by the union.

I think Mr. Crawford's conclusion to be an excellent one. How can we expect our future athletes to be true sportsmen in face of actions such as these?

A. WARD.  
1469 Falkland Road.

## Brushing Up Sports . By Laufer



## Saskatoon Scores One Goal Victory

**WRESTLES HERE**  
Defeat Vancouver Maroons 4 to 3 in Western Canada Hockey League Tilt

Calgary Tigers Improve Position at Head of League By Defeating Edmonton

Vancouver, Feb. 11.—A fast and hard checking crew of Crescents from Saskatoon stepped out and handed Gene Puse and his crew of Vancouver Maroons a 4 to 3 defeat, their first in four starts here, in a western Canada Hockey League game yesterday evening.

It was tough for the Maroons as they came within an ace of tying up the score on several occasions, but the Crescents managed to keep at least one goal ahead from the first whistle. Hugh Plaxton, former Toronto Varsity star, made his appearance in a Maroon uniform and demonstrated that he still has plenty of hockey left despite his three-year layoff.

Saskatoon jumped into the lead early in the first period when Mulligan and Galt combined to score. Maroons played listlessly and failed to come near scoring until the second session was under way. Crescents led off with another counter, but McAdams and Palm went in to cut down the lead. Near the close St. John added another tally for Crescents to put them three goals up.

**MAROOFS PRESS**  
The third period was the usual Maroon offensive with thrust after thrust at the Saskatoon net. Puse engineered rushes time and again, but Saskatoon playing a hard defensive game, held Maroons off. Puse and Sheppard finally eased through for a counter, but Saskatoon checked it off with another period half over to get back their two-goal margin. With three minutes to go Puse and Sheppard again went through to score for Vancouver, the last counter of the game.

Calgary, Alta., Feb. 11.—Defeating Edmonton, 2 to 1, here yesterday evening while Saskatoon Crescents gained a 4 to 3 victory over Vancouver Maroons at Vancouver, Calgary Tigers to-day had increased their leadership of the western Canada Professional Hockey League to six points.

Crescents were able to climb within a point of the second-place Maroons, while the Eskimos were still in the cellar. Maroons have a total of twenty-one points, Crescents twenty, the Eskimos are four points, but they have played twenty-one games and has nine more to go before the schedule is completed.

**SUMMARY**  
First period—1, Edmonton, Gagne (Reapack) 12:07. Penalties: Harris. Second period—3, Calgary, Heard (Blyth) 10:00. Penalties: None. Third period—3, Calgary, Mackie, 6:00. Penalties: Thorsteinson, Sutherland, 3, Johnson.

**Mrs. Cheney Wins Southern Tourney**  
Los Angeles, Feb. 11.—The national women's golf champion went down in defeat yesterday in a blustery wind when Mrs. L. D. Cheney, San Gabriel, Cal., won the annual midwinter southern California title from Miss Virginia van Wye, Chicago, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Cheney turned the first eighteen in 80, three strokes over par, while her opponent took an approximate 87. Their cards on the afternoon round were much the same, except that Mrs. Cheney weakened slightly at the finish. She was four up going to the twenty-eighth.

**Huskies Win Hoop Game in Overtime**  
Seattle, Feb. 11.—Battling desperately into an overtime period, the University of Washington basketball five pulled out a 31 to 27 victory over Washington State here yesterday evening to gain ground on the league-leading Oregon State Beavers in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

## Slingers' Display Class To Defeat Duncan Quintette

Local Senior "B" Men's Champs Win From Up-island Hoopsters 55 to 38

**Adanacs Capture Junior Fixture**

Victoria Centennials Eliminated From Senior "C" Play-offs By Ganges

Playing the best basketball they have exhibited this year, Slingers' downed the crack Shell Oil quintette from Duncan, 55 to 38, in the first game of the home and home series for the lower Island senior B men's title, at the High School gym yesterday evening.

Slingers were passing and shooting with great accuracy and the up-islanders were outclassed.

In the opening game the local Adanacs turned back the Duncan junior boys 58 to 16 to take a big lead in the first round of the island play-downs. The local youngsters displayed a thorough knowledge of the game and their exhibition was pretty to watch.

In the other fixture, Centennials were eliminated from the senior C men's play-offs when Ganges defeated them 40 to 34 in a game featured by long shooting.

After a very close first half that ended 24 to 23 in Slingers' favor, the local hoopsters opened a terrific driving offensive that had Duncan bewildered. George Lannon sank shots from all angles of the floor while Clarence Slinger and Ralph Michell added points under the hoop. Evans, Mottishaw and Pitt, Duncan's trio of sharpshooters worked hard to keep within striking distance of their opponents' total, but the great work of Butler and Mike Lannon on the defence stopped many of the visitors' offensive thrusts.

**GEORGE LANNON LEADS**  
George Lannon with an even twenty points was the leading scorer while Evans led Duncan with twelve.

Ganges displayed wonderful shooting ability in downing the Centennials in the sudden-death senior C fixture, and their victory was well earned. In the first half Salt Spring quintette left the floor on the long end of a 19-18 score, and although the local churchmen tied up the count midway through the second half, the visitors always seemed to have sufficient in reserve to again take the lead.

Akerman with fifteen points was the leading scorer while Evans led Duncan with twelve.

Victoria Adanacs gained a 32-22 lead in the first half of the junior boys game and up-islanders never forced the locals to show their teeth. Andrews with twenty points was the leading point getter.

Fred Harding and Tommy MacLeod were the teams and individual scores follow:

Slingers—Michell 13, Clarence Slugg 13, G. Lannon 20, Butler 3, C. Slugg and M. Lannon 2.  
Duncan—Mottishaw 19, Evans 12, Smythe 4, Arthur 1, Dirom, Stock 2 and Pitt 9.  
Ganges—Akerman 15, J. Akerman 9, R. Morris 8, F. Morris 7, Crofton 1, Duncan—Bumblington, Whan 4.  
Centennials—Taylor, Belcher 4, Hatch, Blair 11, Crawford 7, Worthington 3, Vigniera 3, Pauldron 2.  
Adanacs—Andrews 20, Macmurchie 4, Naysmith 2, Davies 4, Higgins 11, Watson 4, Taylor 13, and Anderson.  
Duncan—Bumblington, Whan 4, Mottishaw 4, Kyle, Smith 2 and Brown 2.

## Adams Resigns As N.H.L. Governor

Boston, Mass., Feb. 11.—Charles P. Adams, president of the Boston Bruins, resigned his position as a member of the board of governors of the National Hockey League to-day, President Frank Calder, with whom he has disagreed on many points during the past few years. The Boston magazine notified other members of his action, but would not comment on it.

Adams's resignation is the second that has affected the National Hockey League's board during the current season. Major Frederick McLaughlin, Chicago, voluntarily retired from it in December without offering any explanation.

Adams has been the Boston club's representative on the governing board since 1925. He said his successor would not be nominated at this time.

## Peden-LePage Back In Second Position

Trailing one lap behind Peden and LePage, for third place, was the Swiss team, Petri and Zach. The original field of twelve entries dropped to eleven yesterday evening when McGlynn and Black, the Scottish team, withdrew from the race.

This morning's standings follow:

Winter-Schaller, Germany, M. L. P. Peden-LePage, French, 861 9 106 Canadian 861 9 106 Petri-Zach, Swiss, 861 7 134 Horns-Elder, Ireland, 861 6 134 Bartle-Saetta, Bohemia, 861 6 107 Van Slambrouck-Rys, Belgian, 861 5 108 McNamara-Gadon, U.S., 861 4 164 Parrott-Rush, Canada, 861 3 104 Filding-Crosley, England, 861 2 132 Pratski-Smetsart, Poland 861 2 102 Otavare-Rebail, Italy, 861 1 72

## Dado Put Away In First Round

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 11.—The redoubtable Speedy Dado, Filipino lightweight boxing champion of California and aspirant to the world title, was put away almost without warning yesterday evening by a comparatively unknown young scrapper, fighting his first main event—Baby Balmore, Ventura, who scored a knockout after sixty-five seconds of the first round.

## CANADIAN ICE SKATERS STAY

Dominion's Representative Outstanding in North American Championships

New York, Feb. 11.—The North American women's figure skating championship appeared on its way back to Canada yesterday, when two natty attired skaters from Toronto outclassed three United States entries in the opening competition of the two-day contest at the ice club atop Madison Square Garden.

No standstills were announced, but the experts were unanimous in selecting these as the leaders at the compulsory school figures: Mrs. Constance Wilson Samuel, the defending champion, and Mrs. Edward P. Goodeham, who, as Cecil Smith, was runner-up for the 1930 world title.

Their performances were so brilliant that the United States representatives, consisting of Suzanne Day, Boston; fifteen-year-old Audrey Pepp and Dr. Hulda Berger, New York, were given very little chance of finishing better than third when the result was announced after the free skating to-night.

In the pairs, as in the singles, the results were announced, but the Samuel and her brother, Montgomery Wilson, the defending champion in the men's singles, were generally rated the pair to beat. They have won the title every year since 1925.

Entries in the men's singles, with Wilson defending his title against Madden, Boston; thirteen-year-old Robin Lee, Minneapolis, and William Nagle, New York, were aked this morning. All finals are scheduled to-night on the Madison Square Garden ice.

## BILLIARDS

With all their players turning in good exhibitions, to win two of the three games played, the Island Club defeated Tillicums, 736 to 692, in a Division City League billiard fixture. In the C section, Garrison Seap's Mess overcame the Army and Navy, 594 to 402, while in the Inter-service League F.V.A. and Veterans, France won games, the former defeating the Army and Navy 500 to 444, the latter defeating the Pro Patria 1, an A Division fixture, 703 to 619.

**Island Club:**  
W. Cameron 250 P. Henderson 11 W. Linn 230 P. Davidson 22 W. Crowther 236 P. Smith 25

**Tillicums:**  
Total 736  
Army and Navy 402 Garrison S.M. 594  
A. Seftin 118 W. Wood 12 C. Holden 31 P. Wyle 22 A. Morris 130 P. Saunders 14 J. Smith 61 P. Kennedy 11

**F.V.A.:**  
Total 402  
Robertson 123 Holden 11 Tonkin 123 Kidd 11 Allen 123 Pankinson 11 Johnson 123

**Pro Patria:**  
Total 703  
P. Seftin 230 P. Crawford 25 A. McKittick 128 C. Crawford 25 J. Food 241 B. Turner 23 S. Oakes 230 T. Dunlop 23

**Inter-service League:**  
Total 500  
France 500 Veterans 444

representative on the governing board since 1925. He said his successor would not be nominated at this time.

## Peden-LePage Back In Second Position

Trailing one lap behind Peden and LePage, for third place, was the Swiss team, Petri and Zach. The original field of twelve entries dropped to eleven yesterday evening when McGlynn and Black, the Scottish team, withdrew from the race.

This morning's standings follow:

Winter-Schaller, Germany, M. L. P. Peden-LePage, French, 861 9 106 Canadian 861 9 106 Petri-Zach, Swiss, 861 7 134 Horns-Elder, Ireland, 861 6 134 Bartle-Saetta, Bohemia, 861 6 107 Van Slambrouck-Rys, Belgian, 861 5 108 McNamara-Gadon, U.S., 861 4 164 Parrott-Rush, Canada, 861 3 104 Filding-Crosley, England, 861 2 132 Pratski-Smetsart, Poland 861 2 102 Otavare-Rebail, Italy, 861 1 72



# English Cricketers Make Strong Opening In First Innings

## Herbert Sutcliffe And Jardine Seek To Weaken Bowlers

Score 99 Runs For No Wickets in Fine Exhibition of Wrist Work and Cutting

Australians Are

All Out For 340

Home Side Collapses After Good Start: Don Bradman Is Bowled For 76

Brisbane, Australia, Feb. 11.—England turned the tables on Australia as the second day's play in the fourth test cricket match closed today, the touring M.C.C. amassing 99 runs without the loss of a wicket in reply to Australia's first innings total of 340.

At the opening of today's play the Australians had 251 and seven wickets in hand; the celebrated Don Bradman was well set at the wickets with 71 runs. Then the Aussies, already on the wrong end of a 2-to-1 test-match count, collapsed. The remaining seven wickets fell for only 89 runs.

The English attack was opened by Captain Douglas Jardine and Herbert Sutcliffe, veteran Yorkshire bats. The Aussie bowling looked steady and the English pair, batting confidently, piled up 51 and 41 respectively, extras bringing the English score to 99 when falling light caused stumps to be drawn for the week-end.

ARWOOD EFFECTIVE

Harold Larwood, whose "bodyline" bowling tactics have stirred up one of the greatest controversies of modern cricket, took four of the Australian run-inning wickets for 101 runs, and started the collapse of the Aussies shortly after play was resumed this morning.

He took Bradman's leg stump in his third over, Bradman having added only five runs for a total of 76. W. H. O'Shea was clean bowled in the first over when he had totaled 19, and five Aussie wickets were down for 297 runs.

The last half of the Australian innings went cheaply. L. S. Darling was caught at 17 and Love was out before-wicket to T. B. Mitchell for 15 runs. Seven were down for 315 runs.

Bromley, a newcomer to the Aussie team, was dismissed for only 26. W. O'Reilly added only six before Wally Hammond caught him in the slips. The last wicket fell when Allen was run out after he had scored 20.

The score card: Australia, first innings: M. Woodfull, b. Mitchell, 67; Y. Richardson, c. Ames b. Hammond, 83; M. Bradman, b. Larwood, 76; McCabe, c. Jardine, b. Allen, 20; V. H. Forster, b. Larwood, 10; S. Darling, c. Ames b. Allen, 27; Bromley, c. Verity b. Larwood, 26; Love, b. Mitchell, 15; W. H. O'Shea, b. Larwood, 19; J. O'Reilly, c. Hammond b. Larwood, 6; Ironmonger, b. Ames b. Hammond, 20; Extras, 7.

Total, 340. Fall of wickets—One for 132, two for 200, three for 233, four for 265, five for 267, six for 297, seven for 315, eight for 317, nine for 329, ten for 340.

Bowling Analysis: P. M. R. W. Larwood 24-4-83-7; Mitchell 24-4-83-7; O. Allen 24-4-83-7; M. Hammond 24-4-83-7; B. Mitchell 16-3-40-2; Verity 27-12-39-0.

Navy Out-of-bounds Combination Fine

Navy has a quick scoring play from out-of-bounds in defensive territory. Here is how it is worked when the ball is on the right side.

The floor guard goes out for the ball. In this case he will be right guard (3). Left guard (4), centre (2) and right forward (5) all break toward him. But it is (5) who receives the pass. No. 4 runs to the deep defensive position.

Left forward on the first pass draws his guard out of goal territory and then comes back to help with rebounds.

Left forward on the first pass draws his guard out of goal territory and then comes back to help with rebounds.

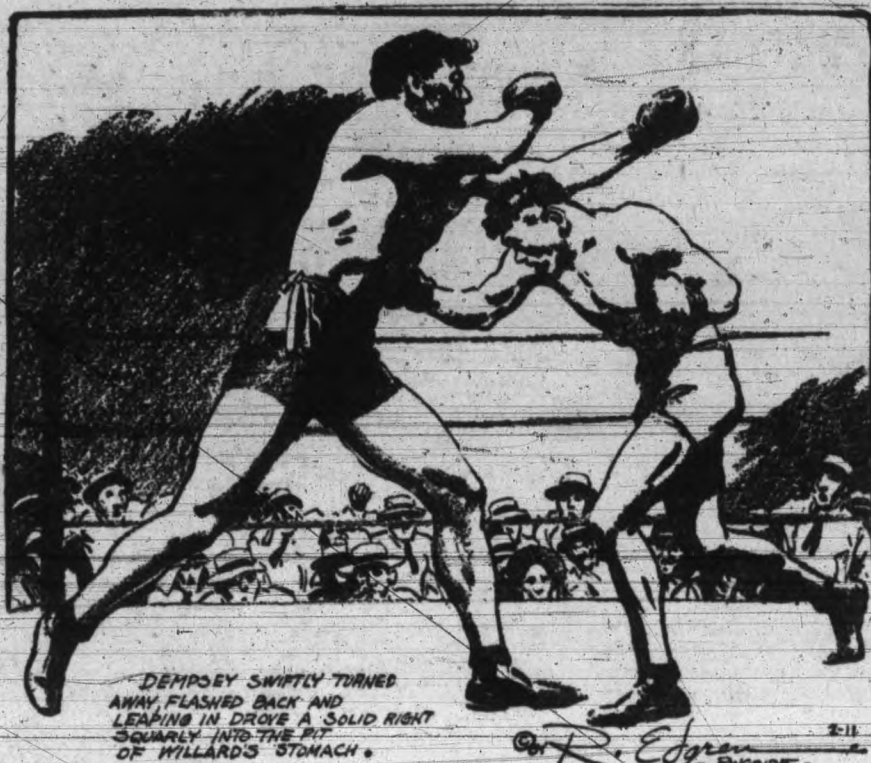
Left forward on the first pass draws his guard out of goal territory and then comes back to help with rebounds.

Left forward on the first pass draws his guard out of goal territory and then comes back to help with rebounds.

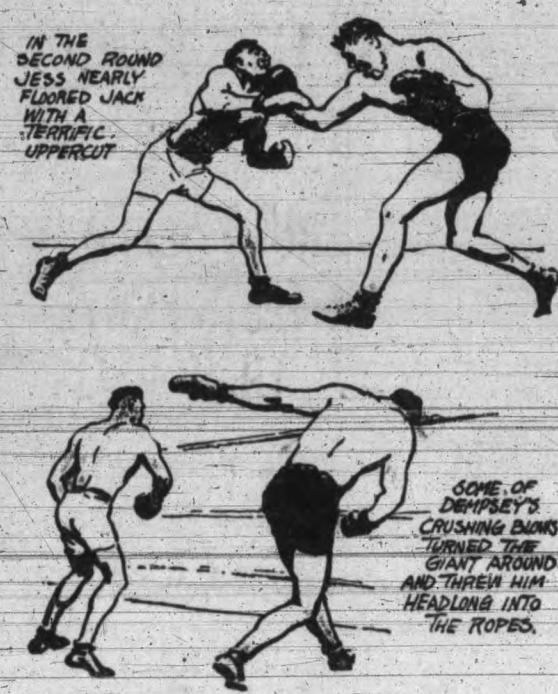
Left forward on the first pass draws his guard out of goal territory and then comes back to help with rebounds.

Left forward on the first pass draws his guard out of goal territory and then comes back to help with rebounds.

## WHEN DEMPSEY PUT GIANT WILLARD ON THE CANVAS



DEMPSEY SWIFTLY TURNED AWAY, FLASHED BACK AND LEAPING IN DRIVE SOARLY INTO THE MID-OF WILLARD'S STOMACH.



IN THE SECOND ROUND JESS NEARLY FLOORED JACK WITH A TERRIFIC UPPERCUT.

SOME OF DEMPSEY'S CRUSHING BLOWS TURNED THE GIANT AROUND AND THREW HIM HEADLONG INTO THE ROPES.

## WES KETCHELL IS MISSING

Portland Police Launch Search For Los Angeles Fighter and Family

Portland, Ore., Feb. 11.—Portland police were asked yesterday to launch a search for Wesley Ketchell, Los Angeles fighter, and his wife and mother, who left Portland January 31. Joe Waterman, Portland fight promoter, told police they were last heard from in Selma, Cal., last Saturday.

Waterman said he had telephoned Jack Kearns, Ketchell's manager, at Los Angeles, seeking a rematch between Ketchell and Young Firpo, Burke, Idaho, who defeated him here January 24. The promoter quoted Kearns as replying: "Sure, but where's Ketchell?"

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

A check disclosed he had not been seen or heard from since he sent Waterman a post card from Selma last Saturday. Because he was understood to be carrying \$1,000 in cash, Waterman feared he and perhaps his wife and mother had met with foul play.

## INDOOR TRACK MEET TO BE HELD THIS EVENING

The success of Victoria's first indoor track and field meet at the Horse Show Building this evening virtually depended solely on the public when final arrangements for staging the Sports Week feature were completed today.

Organization of the meet has been carried on exceptionally well. It will be colorful and packed with keen competition as the athletes of the city's track and field fraternity as well as the boxing and wrestling lists go after laurels in their respective specialties.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

The meet will start at 7.45 o'clock when the Shrine band opens its programme of music. A quarter of an hour later the first athletic contests will be started.

## Dempsey's Victory Over Big Willard Was Great Thrill

Tremendous Shock to Spectators; Willard Was Battered Hulk at Finish

No Question Of Jess's Courage

Dempsey's Terrific Blows Would Have Felled Any Champion, Says Edgren

By ROBERT EDGREN

No fight ever carried a greater shock for the spectators than that between Jack Dempsey, challenger, and Jess Willard, champion, in Tex Rickard's ring at Toledo, Ohio, July 4, 1919.

That was a thriller, even though it was a one-sided massacre. The crowd saw Dempsey, most furious of all fighting champions, at his absolute best. It saw the biggest man who ever held the heavyweight title crushed and helpless on the floor at the end of one wild round.

So complete and astounding was Dempsey's victory that after the fight the whole world of sport laughed at big Jess and said he was a joke among champions. That he was soft, almost unwieldy—that he didn't know how to box. Some even said he was yellow. There was no truth in any of these charges. Willard was one of the most skillful boxers ever to hold the big title. Six feet seven inches tall, built in perfect proportion, with a cool head, plenty of speed, astonishing strength, and such power of endurance and ability to hit accurately and hard that after the Johnson fight in Cuba no fit opponent for him appeared until this Dempsey fight four years later, big Jess was a real champion. As for his courage, he proved it in this fight, and no man lacking courage ever yet won the heavyweight championship of the world.

The plain fact is that Dempsey that day at Toledo was a dynamite, and it is my belief that the blows he landed on Willard might easily have knocked out any champion who ever held the title with the single exception of the Iron Jaws Jeffries.

It was four minutes to four that blaring hot July afternoon when Jack Dempsey, looking faint and a little pale, stepped into the ring. The champion followed a few seconds later. Not a breath of air stirred in the bowl-like arena and the heat of the sun beating down made it like an oven. As the fighters appeared thousands who had been staying in the shade of the stands to escape the torturing sun rushed to their seats. Dempsey sat scowling in his corner under a big green beach umbrella held by Bill Tate. Willard stood in his corner, grinning at the crowd, but his nerves were taut, gooseflesh showed on his legs and I could see his leg muscles twitching. The men came up for instructions from Referee Ollie Peckard, and all pale faces and nerve strain disappeared. Here was action at last. The crowd gasped as it looked at the huge Willard, supple, powerful giant, looking over Dempsey like a grown man over a grammar school boy. Willard looked down, smiling and seeming pleased that he was just about to show off his skill in the ring again. Dempsey, black browed and black jawed, stared at Willard's waist and never lifted his eyes. Some months afterward I suggested to Jack that he was figuring where he'd plant his first punch. "Oh, no," he said, grinning. "I didn't look up because I didn't want to get scared seeing how big he was."

The fight started off with a blunder. Carpenters halting down Willard's dark red ring canvas over the ring wedged it down behind the bell, and the bell couldn't get even a tinkle. Jack O'Brien

threw him a whistle and after some confusion, much yelling and whistle blowing the fight began. DEMPSEY WHIRLS UNDER WILLARD'S LEFT.

Willard had believed Dempsey would start with a wild rush. He intended to make Dempsey force the fight and meet him with counter punches in the style Jess used against Johnson. Jess was a wonder at that.

But Dempsey fooled him. Jack shot out as if to attack and suddenly stopped. Jess, standing at his full height, jabbed lightly, twice, drawing back without uncovering. Dempsey, crouching like a tiger, swayed and threatened, then turned and stepped away to draw Willard on. Willard stopped. Jack bobbed and feinted again, but again turned away as if unwilling to risk attack. This time Willard stepped forward confidently and jabbed. Like a flash Dempsey whirled, ducked, and Willard's arm, drawn taut, terrific right crashing against Willard's ribs over the heart, and leaped away. A big red spot showed where Jack's fist landed. Angered because his careful plan had slipped and annoyed because he had knocked out a champion, Dempsey didn't come in missing wildly as he had expected, big Jess stepped out after him with two or three jabs on the chest, moving right and left. Dempsey swiftly turned away, flashed back and leaping in drove a solid right squarely into the pit of Willard's stomach. It was the same blow that had knocked out Butler and Morley in a few seconds. It brought Willard up standing and before Jess could cover or retreat Dempsey whipped that cutting over-half fist, tossed on the lower arm and caught him on right cheekbone and eyebrow.

WILLARD REELS—FALLS UNDER GALE OF BLOWS

These two punches would have put down any other man Dempsey ever fought. They didn't put Willard down, but they settled the fight then and there. From my seat close to the ring I saw the giant's knees bend and slump through the ropes into the ring. Dempsey's body and jaw so fast the eye could hardly follow the blows. Reeling, trying with bulk and strength to stagger before that cyclonic attack Jess was driven back, tossed on the storm of Dempsey's blows like a foundering ship on the waves of a war.

Willard pushed up slowly from the floor, but he was no longer towering. He was bent over, crouching, reeling back and trying to cover his jaw with his gloved hands. Dempsey was on top of him, hammering in blow after blow, giving everything and taking nothing. Willard's head was driven back time and again until it seemed his neck must snap. There was grim fury in Dempsey's black brows and gritted teeth, and the kick of a mule in his flying fists. Nothing human could stand up before that battering home. Yellow—why, the man took enough beating to satisfy fifty men. At the end of the round he was down beside the ropes, down the seventh

## COX TIES MARK TO LEAD FIELD

Brooklyn Pro Shoots Brilliant 65 to Set Pace in Florida Golf Tourney

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 11.—Willy Cox, Brooklyn, N.Y., who "right" yesterday, the Palma Celsa golf course suited his mood and he shot a record-tying 32-33-65, five strokes under par, to lead the field of 105 contestants after eighteen holes of the seventy-two-hole Gasparilla open golf tournament. A drizzle of rain during the late afternoon aided Cox in holding the lead, as Willie Macfarlane, the Tuckahoe, N.Y., veteran, slipped to 33 strokes coming home, after doing the first nine in 31, for a 66 total.

Harry Cooper, Chicago, the Canadian open titleholder, tied Macfarlane for second place, with 33-33-66. Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y., who won the first annual Gasparilla open last year, required 36-34-70.

The support of the gallery went to a couple of amateurs. However, as Billy Duckwall, Bradenton, turned in 34-34-68, and Harry Root Jr., seventeen-year-old Tampa lad, was right on his heels with 35-33-68.

At Espinosa, Akron, Ohio, veteran of the golfing wars for many years, sank an explosion shot out of a deep sand trap at the eighteenth green for an eagle three and a card of 32-36-68 for third place among the professionals.

London Tecs Take Game With Windsor

London, Feb. 11.—London Tecumshes defeated Windsor Bulldogs, 2 to 0, in an International Hockey League game here yesterday evening and the victory gave them sole possession of second place, two points behind Buffalo Bisons.

Goalie Herbie Stuart turned in his ninth shut-out of the season. Harold Hicks scored London's first goal after five minutes of the first period with Speedy Groat assisting. Willie Wilby only twenty seconds to play in the final period Tony Gregg, registered with Gene Carrigan assisting.

Time was up time now to fight again. Barbour tinkled the bell and blew the whistle. He might as well have dropped the pin in a boiler factory. They were bringing Willard to, and he was sitting up staring anxiously out at Dempsey with his one eye, but still looking like a man who had been hit by a steamroller. Dempsey was waiting. He wasn't a pretty sight. There was a little red on his face that you could call a face. But he struck the first blow, and Dempsey, deciding that he was still fighting, met him with furious blows, trying vainly to put him down.

WILLARD HELPLESS AT END OF THIRD

In the third Dempsey, finding he could not drop big Jess again with wild blows, went back to deliberately boxing for the opening and the rope looked a knockout punch through. It looked to me as if Dempsey was more weary of the massacre than arm-wary in that third round. In fact he said to me months afterward: "After the first round I hated to hit the big fellow. He was so game—it made me sick to hit him any more."

Willard was helpless at the end of the third round and sank slowly to the floor under a storm of blows. Dempsey stood looking down at him as they dragged Jess to his corner. Seconds worked over Willard and he tried to get up. But his legs were gone and Ray Archer threw in the water soaked blood-soaked towel. Jack Dempsey was champion of the world and the crowd smashed down the press seats and knocked over our typewriters and tramped on our telegraph keys in a mad rush to the ring. Five minutes later I saw Jess Willard's battered head lowering over the mob as he rushed his way to Dempsey's corner any held out a congratulatory hand. There was a strange expression on what had been Willard's features. He was trying to smile.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WRESTLING

PACIFIC STADIUM

TO-NIGHT, 8:15 P.M.

Ringside Seats \$1.00

Ladies Free With Escort

Advance Sale Heavy

Cars can be parked inside stadium for 15 cents











**DADDY'S GOT  
A JOB *mama!***



**EMERGENCY  
EMPLOYMENT  
PLAN**

# Do the Work That Ought to Be Done ... Buy the Things That Ought to Be Bought ... **NOW!**

**T**ODAY the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, assisted by several hundred voluntary workers, inaugurates a plan of vital importance to everyone in this community. In its application here the Victoria and District Emergency Employment plan will be known in brief as "The Victoria and District Plan," and it will be distinguished from all other relief drives in several important particulars. There will be no central organization to disburse contributions of cash or supplies; there will be no employment agency to which those who respond will be tied for the work they pledge; the appeal will not be based on indirect benefits to the contributors to the plan.

Its foundation will rest on sound business principles. People will be invited and solicited to return to normal activities in repairing premises, remodelling structures, purchasing equipment, or by making necessary personal purchases. It is a movement to obtain definite pledges which the signers will comply with without advice or direction.

They will be asked to have those things done that will be of direct benefit to themselves. They will be privileged to buy materials where they like and to employ persons they have been accustomed to employ; they will get value received, and that value will be direct and immediately recognizable.

There is, of course, back of the plan, the purpose to provide employment *that would otherwise be postponed*; to

promote purchase of materials *that would otherwise be delayed*; to put money in circulation; to lessen calls on relief organizations. It is a wise, a constructive purpose.

There is nothing new in the theory that potential employment exists in our midst. From time to time we have been urged that idle dollars be put to work, that improvements, remodelling, equipment and personal purchases, already in contemplation, but withheld for no sound reason, be undertaken. It has been pointed out soundly that, if the public generally would respond to this urging, business and industry would be accelerated and the unemployment problem nearly solved.

The single individual often feels that whatever he might undertake would contribute an infinitesimal amount toward relief of general economic distress, and so long as he is uncertain whether a generalized appeal has persuaded his neighbors to activity, he is likely to procrastinate. He is liable to find a ready excuse for not doing the work that ought to be done for delaying the buying of things that ought to be bought. The merit of the "Victoria and District Plan" lies in the direct personal solicitations and the get-together purpose it contains; in the co-operative spirit it engenders and in its emphasis upon the view that everybody is doing it. The campaign inaugurated by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is to be commended because it forms the nucleus of a movement of infinite possibilities towards the prosperity and welfare of this community.

● This space is contributed by the Real Estate Board of Victoria as evidence of its endorsement of the Victoria and District Emergency Employment Fund.

## Victoria and District Emergency Employment Plan



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1933

## EXPLORER OUT TO CAPTURE ALIVE DEVILISH MAN-EATING TREE

## TRIUMPHANT NAZIS DEFEY RED FOES



The Communists and Socialists in Germany—bitter foes of Adolf Hitler's Nazi organization—already summoned a general strike in answer to Hitler's being elevated to the chancellor of the German republic. Riots cropped out. Enmity between the Communists and the Nazis is recalled in this picture, showing the Brown Shirts parading before Karl Liebknecht House in Berlin on the 30th anniversary of the German Empire. Hundreds of police were on duty to prevent disorder in this "Red Square" of Berlin.

## Britain First With Flying Government

LONDON—Great Britain comes proudly to bat with the undisputed claim that it has the only "flying government" in the world.

Nobody in England is a greater flying fan than the Prince of Wales. Some years ago, at a hint from the cabinet, the Prince desisted from his dangerous habit of point-to-point racing in which he had many dangerous falls from his horse. But they could not keep that irrepressible heir to the throne quiet for long. He soon got interested in another dangerous sport—that of flying.

At first he contented himself by allowing himself to be flown. Then he got so he could take the stick himself and at times has done so. But once more there came a warning voice and the Prince since then has had to be content with flying in planes directed by one of the crack airmen of the Royal Air Force.

## FLIES TO GOLF GAME

The Prince has found it a great convenience to fly. Almost any fair morning he hops into a plane at his country home near Windsor and flies thirty, sixty or even 150 miles to some golf course where he wants to play a game. He also uses one of his planes to keep important public engagements. He hops off for Paris as nonchalantly as the ordinary man boards a bus.

When recently he undertook a business propaganda journey to Sweden and Denmark, nobody was surprised when it was announced he was flying to Copenhagen in a big seaplane.

He owns a fleet of Puss Moths, one of the smallest of all types of practical airplanes, and he placed with the Vickers Aviation Company an order for a big Vickers passenger monoplane of a similar type to those which have been operating successfully in the great stretches of West Australia for the past two years.

## PREMIER AN AIR FAN

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald is a noted air fan. He is constantly flying between London and his native heath at Loughborough in Scotland, nearly 500 miles away. The Premier finds many advantages in doing so. If he travels by train, he is constantly being interrupted by people who board the train and want to have a conference with him. When he travels by air, nobody can bother him. He settles in the airplane with a good book and one of the crack fliers of the Royal Air Force does the rest.

His Foreign Minister in the present National Government, Sir John Simon,



Members of Great Britain's "flying government". . . Above, left: the Prince of Wales; right: Premier Ramsay MacDonald. Below, left: Lord Londonderry, the Minister for Air; right: Sir John Simon, the Foreign Minister.

is Europe's best known air commuter. He is often important cabinet meetings. His job as Foreign Minister has taken him to Geneva and Lausanne a lot. So Sir John hops into a government plane and when he is in Switzerland, there plane and rushes home. The business

## CRUEL OCTOPOD FACES CONQUEST BY HYPNOTISM

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—The man who claims he can hypnotise every wild animal on the earth or under it—except one—is leaving his English home soon to search for an uncanny tree that devours men.

He is Capt. Thomas W. H. Sarll, and his quest will lead him 10,000 miles up the jungle-lined waters of the Amazon river.

In a month or two he will leave his River Ash estate at Shepperton, Middlesex, where he holds a private menagerie of dangerous wild animals. He is going into the jungles of South America, from where he hopes to bring back the first live specimen of the Octopod to be brought out to civilization.

To the hot or weary traveler or animal under the near-tropical sun, the octopod presents itself as a cool, shady shelter for a rest. As soon as the man or animal lies down under its branches or against its trunk, there is a sudden rustle of leaves as the branches bend down, accompanied sometimes by surface roots bending upwards, to seize the victim in a vice of strangling tentacles, which either squeeze the life out of the animal like a coiling python, or hold him until he dies of thirst or exhaustion in vain

over. He computes by air back to Geneva.

Im Britain it seems to be the case that every man who has a seat in the cabinet as Minister for Air, becomes an air fan. Capt. Freddy Guest, who married the wealthy American, Miss Phipps of the famous steel family, was Air Minister back in 1921. It gave him the itch for the air and recently at the age of fifty-seven he has become a proficient pilot. One of his trips was a unique hunting expedition by air in equatorial Africa. One of his successors, Sir Samuel Hoare, during his seven years in office, traveled over every air route of the British Empire. The present Secretary for Air, Lord Londonderry, is going him one better. At fifty-four he has set himself the task of securing a pilot's license which means that he will be allowed to run his own airplane.

## BANK'S NEWLY-WED GOVERNOR BASHFUL



One of the most mysterious figures in international banking circles is Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who suddenly obtained a marriage license and was wed in a London registry office to Mrs. Priscilla Cecelia Worthington, member of the London County Council. Their marriage, contrary to custom, was behind closed doors and they attempted to escape photographers by leaving through a rear entrance but were caught as shown above. Norman is sixty-one and his bride is thirty-three.

efforts to escape. Then the tree absorbs the flesh of its victim. At the end it throws the skeleton out from under its branches. The octopod is most readily spotted in the forest by the number of animal skeletons around its base.

The tree is so uncanny in its wit to lure victims and quick to grab them, that it is only by accident that any get away from it before being seized in its death grip.

Scientists explain the action of the tree as being similar to that of various flowers which set lures for insects.

then as soon as the insect enters, closes and digests him, holding him either by tentacles or by sticky gum.

"Like the octopus, from which it takes its name," the captain explained, "this tree stretches forth its limbs in the interior of the jungle and sets its traps for men and animals, whom it devours. Natives and white men alike have fallen victims to it."

"They have been tripped up by its giant limbs—limbs as huge as those of the octopus—but more deadly in that they are concealed in the undergrowth."

"I have heard of cases in which men have been caught in that vice-like embrace, slowly drawn into the heart of the tree, and held fast there until they died of starvation, wounds and fear. Then they have been devoured by this hungry monster of the swamps."

Captain Sarll says he can hypnotise everything except a shark, which he calls the "most treacherous of all creatures."

He hypnotises men, but he insists that a good subject must have brains and must let his will relax. He declares that it is impossible to hypnotise a fool.

"My dearest friend is a cockatoo," he remarked, "which is 120 years old. It speaks several languages, and in the past, when alone in some strange country, I have found it a better companion than many a man."

## Britain's Flying Daughters Are Achieving High Fame



Amy Johnson

LONDON—Feminine enthusiasm in Great Britain has been inflamed by the recent exploits of some of the nation's flying daughters.

At the moment Amy Johnson is the queen of the feminine air armada. Her spectacular dash to Capetown in which she piloted her little Puss Moth plane in such fast time that she established a new record, has re-emphasized the command British women have of the air.

But the flight to Capetown was only one of the outstanding achievements of Amy Johnson, who in private life is Mrs. James A. Mollison. Three years ago she made a solo flight to Australia, which won her acclaim throughout the world. In Great Britain she is ranked as an "Amelia Earhart" for her flying exploits.

## BROKE HER HUSBAND'S RECORD

She married Captain James A. Mollison and wanted to fly across the Atlantic after he made his successful solo flight to the United States. Failing to do this she flew to Capetown, broke his



Peggy Salaman

existing record by ten hours, and flew back to London in a near-successful attempt to break her own record.

But she is only one of many British flying women. They range from the pretty debutante, Peggy Salaman, who is nineteen, to the aged and wrinkled Duchess of Bedford, who is sixty-nine. The Duchess is a real air enthusiast. Every time she gets fed up with parties and balls, she has one of her big planes trotted out, hires some of the best young flying men in England and sets off on a long jaunt. Her outstanding trip was when she was sixty-four. She flew from England to Capetown and back. It was this private enterprise of the Duchess which did much to show the practicability of long-distance passenger services by air within the confines of the empire. One result is that to-day there is an airmail service to Capetown.

## DEBBIE TAKES UP FLYING

It was about a year ago that Peggy Salaman temporarily gave up a debutante's play-time in London, set forth with a good flying man and alternated



Duchess of Bedford

with him in control of the "ship" on its way to South Africa. They did it in six and a half days, breaking by more than a day the record held up to then by Glen Kidston.

The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce is another social leader who has taken to the air. One of her outstanding achievements was the first solo flight from England to Japan in 1930.

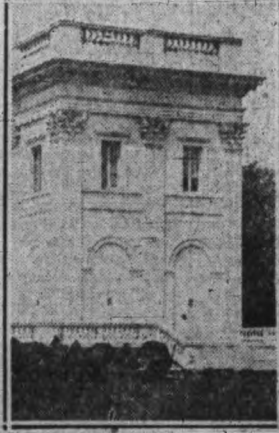
But it was Miss Winifred Browne who made all the male fliers of Britain envious several years ago. She entered for the King's Cup in a race of 750 miles around England. Pitted against her were seventy-two men and six women. She defeated them all, making an average speed of 102.7 miles per hour.

Another woman flier of whom Britain is proud is Miss Winifred Spooner. Two years ago she was pitted against a lot of the best male fliers in all Europe. She came fourth in the Round-Europe race. Shortly afterwards she was again fourth in a 2,300-mile race around Italy.



Winifred Brown

## Glamorous Epoch In High Society Of "Gay Nineties" Recalled By Death Of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont



NEW YORK—over whose social life she ruled for years—is the final resting place for Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont after funeral services at the American Cathedral in Paris. For Mrs. Belmont was an integral part of that glamorous golden period of New York society which became known as the "Gay Nineties." She was the arbiter, the woman who came up from her own Mobile, Ala., to become Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, over that epoch which saw wealth pitted against wealth for social distinction, where the bizarre was mingled with stately dignity at social functions, and where the 400 was the 400. At the left is Mrs. Belmont as she appeared during the later days of her social prominence. Second from left is a group photo-

graphed at one of her famous parties—one of such parties being electrified by the presence of a chimpanzee at the dinner table. In the group are (left to right) Mrs. James A. Burden, Stanford White (who was killed by Harry Thaw), James H. Smith, Norman de R. Whitehouse, and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. In centre is Mrs. Belmont as she appeared at her famous costume party in 1893, when, by snubbing, she forced the Astor family to place her on an equal social level and thereby became social leader of New York. She was Mrs. Vanderbilt then, divorcing him in 1896, after which she married Belmont. Second from right: A view of Fifth Avenue as Mrs. Belmont and contemporary social celebrities knew it in the Gay Nineties. Extreme right: The Belmont's famous Marble Palace at Newport, which once was the nation's "social capitol."

## Taxpayers Await Income Levy Orders

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—No taxpayer worthy of the name can live through the first quarter of the year without frequent references to income-tax, and there will be much concern during the next two months as to how far taxpayers are to be pressed to pay the sums earlier than is the normal custom.

At the present moment the treasury has decided to hold its hand; that is to say, not to issue an appeal for early payment, as was done last year, and not to press unduly for payment except in so far as the local officials decide that such a course is necessary in individual cases. There is no doubt that the exemplary behavior of the taxpayer under the very trying conditions of the last twelve months is giving the treasury confidence in the prospective revenue from income tax.

## TRANSLATED BIBLE INTO 253 TONGUES

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—A clergyman who has supervised the translation of parts of the Bible into 253 different languages is shortly to retire. He is the Rev. Dr. Robert Kilgour, superintendent of the British and Foreign Bible Society's editorial and translations department. Dr. Kilgour has been doing this work since 1899, and has on an average seen a new translation produced every five weeks.

He says that the secret of the work of translation for the society "lies in knowing where to turn for the right man to undertake the translation of a new language. Many of the people for whom we work have no written language at all, so that we have to invent spelling then write down the passages we wish to translate, and then print them."



## BOOKS OF THE DAY

## Here's 'One-arm Sutton's' Story of Adventures Boiled Down Under Two Columns

FROM Marco Polo down, voyagers across strange seas and adventures in the far places of the earth have told some very tall tales. So, it is not surprising that many of their stories that come to mind have been wondered how they could have survived these horrible experiences; others have been more impressed by their imagination than by their good luck.

It is to the latter class that most readers of "One-arm Sutton" will belong. The author of this book, Major-General F. A. Sutton, admits that his record of adventure as told by himself is apt to stir up incredulity, but he declares that while he may have included 5 per cent of fiction the rest of it is true. Having been supplied with this admission by the obliging and very frank author, we can say to ourselves when we come upon a particularly tall incident, "Well, this is part of the 5 per cent alloy of imagination." But this is the swiftest Englishman, so well known for his recent two years in British Columbia, who tells of his exploits in such a way, intimate way, who seems to be speaking all the time in a loud, confident voice, does seem to us to be phenomenon.

## ADVENTURE BEFORE AND DURING THE WAR

WE LEARN from the early chapters of this book that One-arm Sutton's hereditary childhood and youth were of the quiet kind. He was born in 1884 of a North Lincolnshire family, his grandfather being a squire parson. That the family had money and social prestige is evident from the fact that little F.A. went to Eton College. Later he went to University College, London, where he took a degree in engineering. Driven by a longing for adventure, he found himself at twenty years of age constructing a railway line through the swamps and forests of Paraguay. Five happy years were spent at this work. In 1909, after his marriage in England, the young engineer went to Mexico where he entered the service of Lord Cowdray and superintended the construction of an oil refinery. He threw up this job a year later, spent the next year in the United States, and was building bridges in the Argentine when the outbreak of the Great War drew him into the army as a Royal Engineer. It was while he was fighting in Gallipoli that his right arm was blown off by a Turkish bomb, but this physical disability did not terminate his services to his country. He was, of course, no good for service at the front, but was assigned to the munitions department of the Ministry of Munitions. Here he obtained such a technical knowledge of various kinds of bombs and guns that he learned how to make them, knowledge that stood him in good stead in later years in China.

## DECIDES TO MINE GOLD IN SIBERIA

IT WAS in 1917, while General Sutton, now known to officers in France and England as "One-arm Sutton," was in the United States, where he superintended the manufacture of trench mortars for the American Government, that he met an English officer in Philadelphia who had received letters from a friend, a placer-miner in Siberia, telling him that he had found considerable gold and all that was needed was a modern dredge. Excited by this story, Sutton asked him to go over to Siberia to investigate. It was not until the war was over and he had been demobilized and was finding life very tame that Sutton heard from his scout in Siberia. The news was very favorable. Placer creeks were pronounced rich in gold and political situation of the country seemed to be secure under the rule of the White Russians.

Sutton went to San Francisco, built a dredge big enough to handle and extract the gold from 2,000 tons of gravel, a day, dismantled it, and packed it into the hold of a steamer bound for Japan. As his friend the scout had informed him, there was a great dearth of hardware and other goods in Siberian towns. Sutton bought a big cargo of machinery, including 10,000 pairs of shoes, 15,000 barrels of nails and fifty tons of horse-shoes. He hoped to make a small fortune as a trader and a big one as a gold miner.

## STEVEDORES STEAL NAILS

FROM the time of his arrival in Vladivostok, "One-arm Sutton" found himself engaged in an enterprise that gave him more thrills and considerably more anxiety than the war itself. If he had not run across a Russian stevedore who spoke Spanish he might never have been able to land his cargo on the Vladivostok dock. The Russian stevedores whom he employed carried the nails ashore in sacks. Sutton says the unloading of the ship was "a fantastic dream of confusion and cupidity. The stevedores fell upon the nails like vampires. They stuffed some of them into the sacks, it is true, but their chief concern was to sell as many as possible. To this end they secreted nails on their persons, concealing them inside their shirts, their trousers, their shoes, their hats, even their mouths. Take a stevedore by the seat of his pants, turn him upside down, and you could shake out five or six pounds of good American nails. It was a scandal and an outrage."

But there was worse luck to come. The boiler of the dredge was landed successfully, but the heavy upper tumbler of the bucket-line fell overboard into forty feet of muddy water. A diver could not be found in Vladivostok. The only one there had been executed, shot by mistake. Sutton borrowed the suit which had belonged to the dead man and after incredible exertions found his lost tumbler, got a line around it, and had it hauled out and laid on the dock.

## CHINESE ROBBERS ARRIVE

AFTER successfully bribing the Russian governor of the port city, Sutton and his hard-bitten stevedore, a beligerent Swede, and a Chinese cook, left for the north country on a forty-truck train. It was the night of July and the Englishman's idea was to reach the River Amur, transfer his gear to barges and proceed to his destination before freeze-up. The railway trip was done in true, leisurely Russian style. Some days fifteen miles were covered, some days ten; there were frequent stops and fights at stations, and Bolsheviks took pot-shots at the train and trainmen as it steamed slowly across the country.

Sutton tells a very lively story. He lost his cook and his Swede before he got to the Amur, and he had a good deal of money which had to be paid over as bribes to a number of officials before he found himself in a tugboat pulling three barges loaded with his dredge and merchandise up to the Amur river en route to the Siberian city of Blago. A distance of 600 miles. One side of the river was Chinese territory, the other side Russian. Stops had to be made each day on one side or the other to obtain fuel supply—great stacks of saved timber. Early one morning while it was still dark the tug pulled into the Chinese shore for fuel. Suddenly Sutton was awakened from sleep by rifle shots. Before he could get his revolver from

## Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

**FICTION**  
THE NARROW CORNER, by W. Somerset Maugham.  
NEVER ASK THE END, by Isabel Paterson.  
FLOWERING WILDERNESS, by John Galsworthy.  
THE PORTRESS, by Hugh Walpole.  
PEKING PICNIC, by Ann Bridge.

**NON-FICTION**  
FOOT-LOOSE IN INDIA, by Gordon Sinclair.  
THE INTELLIGENT MAN'S GUIDE THROUGH WORLD CHAOS, by G. D. H. Cole.  
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.  
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.  
I SAW HITLER, by Dorothy Thompson.

## LIBRARY LEADERS IN DIGGON-HIBBEN LENDING LIBRARY

ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.  
KENNEL MURDER CASE, by Van Dine.  
BEAUTY, by Faith Baldwin.  
THE ROUND-UP, by Clarence Mulford.  
FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Lloyd C. Douglas.  
FLOWERING WILDERNESS, by John Galsworthy.  
NARROW CORNER, by Somerset Maugham.  
TOWARDS TECHOCRACY, by Graham A. Lains.  
THE FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.

beneath his pillow, a gang of 200 Chinese bandits had sprung on board. Eight or ten of them, armed with old army rifles, fell upon Sutton and his men. Fortunately he had hidden most of his money in a bag of nails, but he gave up, or rather lost, what he had in his pockets. He also lost all his clothes, so did his few. The bandits took everything portable from the barges and tug, including Sutton's boxes of cigars. They left him his heavy hardware and boots and shoes. Two rifles and a shot-gun hidden behind the cargo also remained. Sutton had to make himself a suit out of tarpaulin, lined with cotton waste. In lieu of buttons it had holes and strings. The raid of the Chinese robbers is described in realistic and humorous detail; it is one of the high spots in the book.

## WHEN THE REDS TOOK BLAGO

BUT BLAGO was safely reached at last on November 5, just before the river froze up for the long winter. When Sutton arrived in Blago he found it lucky enough to get hold of an excellent fellow, Andrew, a Greek, who had once worked in a grocery store in New York, and who spoke Russian fluently. Andrew was good-natured, resourceful and dependable. The parts of the dredge were conveyed on sleighs a distance of 500 miles farther north to the Solendja river, a tributary of the Zeya, where the gold district was located. It took forty men and 200 horses to do this heavy job and set up the dredge ready for action in the spring. While this expedition was in progress, the White Russians were driven out of Blago, and when Sutton and his merry Andrew returned, their comfortable house was being occupied by the Bolshevik general. The new governor of the city had seized his new motor car. But Sutton and Andrew promptly visited the Red governor, but found him indifferent until Andrew informed him that the Englishman had a gold mine and a modern dredge to work it, that he also had a store of valuable goods, and if he was treated right other foreigners would come to Blago to trade and to engage in mining. This information had a powerful effect upon the governor. He bowed cordially to the English rich man, and told him he could pick out the best house in the town. In fact he drove him down the main street in Sutton's motor car and allowed him to choose the Russo-Asiatic Bank, the best building in the city.

## RED COMMISSARS ABUSE SALESMAN

WHAT most readers will regard as the best chapters in this swiftly-moving story are those which describe the experiences of "One-arm Sutton" in Blago under the Red rule. He kept open house and bribed officials from the governor down. How he sold his stock of 15,000 pairs of shoes to the Red commissars of Blago is the kind of yarn that Munchausen would have been proud to tell. Sutton thought he might as well try to sell his big stock of shoes to the head of the Red buying department. He made a list pricing them at \$7 a pair. But the commissary told him to tear up the list. If Sutton would allow him a commission of \$3 a pair he would call a meeting of the other commissars and would see to it that he was paid \$15 a pair. He asked Sutton and Andrew not to mind the language at the meeting if it seemed rude. It would simply be their pretended honesty and loyalty to the Russian people. The meeting took place with the buyer acting as chairman. "No sooner," writes General Sutton, "had I displayed samples of the goods I was offering for sale, stating that I asked \$15 a pair for my shoes, than a little dog-faced fellow leaped to his feet and banging on the table with both hands, howled and fumed at us, calling us every vile name he could think of. He shouted that we were thieves, cannibals, fattening on the blood of innocent women and children, vampire bats, renegades, selfish foreigners, sucking the life from the feeble body of New Russia."

"He quite convinced me. I was ready to withdraw, abashed, when he winked at me and set down amid thunders of applause. One after the other of the twenty commissars added their bit to the general clamour. I have never heard such opprobrious epithets, such gnashing of teeth, such obscene and hideous insults. I was called variously an English pig, an American cabbage, a louse, a lizard, and a nameless dog, son of a nameless dog. My antecedents were reviled, my person criticized, and my infirmity mentioned in terms of contempt and disgust."

"It was in two minds whether to beat it. But when one had 10,000 pairs of shoes to sell at \$15 a pair, one can endure even with relish, insult. I pretended that I had heard nothing that my tough English hide was impervious to such pinpricks."

The chairman called the meeting to order and offered me \$15 a pair with a 5 per cent discount for cash."

"But we were accepted," he cried, striking the pose of a martyr-liberator, his mouth open, his hand raised, "because we are desirous of helping poor bleeding Russia in her hour of need."

"Then all those twenty honest men and true

## What Price Education? Mencken Provides Fuel For Some Hot Argument

MENCKEN has turned his attention to the cost of public schools. In *The Mercury* for February, under the leading article headed "What Is Going On In The World," he publishes his facts and conclusions. They will provide plenty of warmth on our coldest winter evenings for both sides to the education-cost problem.

His figures and comments are based on United States returns, but in a general way at least they also fit the situation in Canada. He finds that in the eighties and nineties, the days of the little red school house, the cost of the public schools of the country worked out at little more than \$5 per capita a year. From that the cost rose steadily until in 1914 it had reached \$21.34 per capita. But that proved to be only a beginning, as in the succeeding eighteen years it was to skyrocket, reaching \$100 per capita for the current year. This, he points out, represents an increase of forty times within forty-three years; whereas, during this period the number of pupils has grown from 15,000,000 to 26,000,000—only doubled.

HIS WORRIES centre around the fact he can see no justification in results for such an increase. He says he finds no corresponding advancement in the general intelligence of the country. He draws the conclusion that if the schools' fundamental aim is to provide the country with an enlightened electorate, they have failed completely and miserably, for the electorate is no more enlightened to-day than it was before they were set up. On the contrary, he asserts, there is plausible reason for believing that it has gone backward in intelligence, for it handles its business, not with increasing prudence, but with increasing imbecility. The people of 100 years ago, when public schools were still few and meagre, might have been described plausibly as notably politically-minded. They were ardently interested in public affairs and intervened in them, on the whole, with quick understanding and sound judgment. But to-day they are so lethargic that it takes a calamity to arouse them at all, and so stupid that it becomes more nearly impossible every year for intelligent and self-respecting men to aspire to public office among them. He accepts it as rational to blame the public schools for this condition, as it has failed to awaken its victims to independent and logical thought, simply forcing them into a mold.

"The discrepancy is clearly beyond reason," he says. "In no other field of government have expenditures leaped ahead at any such rate. The plain fact is that the public schools have gone on a joy-ride."

THIS leads to a characteristically menckenesque conclusion that the public schools have provided the least greatest "racket" in the country under a pedagogic bureaucracy, which knows how to bend politicians and the public to its will, even in the face of empty municipal and other governmental treasuries.

And so on for some pages. Educationists on the one hand, and materialistic taxpayers, will find fuel aplenty in the Mencken article on which to get their steam up. My responsibility here is only to draw attention to its appearance. To what extent his structures are justifiable is a question I am privileged to pass on, without envy, to Canon Hinchliffe—KENNETH DRYDEN.

came with us to the storehouse, where the seals were broken and a few of the cases opened, inspected and accepted. To our utter amazement they immediately gave us a cheque on a Chinese bank in Tel-hai-ho.

"We seized the cheque, hired a drosky and dashed across the frozen river, our hearts in our mouths."

"Miracle of miracles. The cheque was good!" The seals and horse-shoes were also sold at a big profit, although all were allowed to rust away. In Siberia horses are not steel shod anyway, but what did that signify? The patriotic Reds got their "squeeze."

## ESCAPES FROM HIS GOLD DREDGE

THE RED miners, however, were not so easy to manage as the buyers in Blago. In the spring of 1920 the dredge struck pay dirt on a ledge of the Solendja river at thirty feet. "It was not long," says the author, "before we were getting two and a half pounds of gold a day. It ran 85 per cent pure, and for six weeks we averaged \$500 a day." Soon he had gold to the value of \$200,000 in his cabin. His men were well paid, but they soon became discontented. They suggested to him one day that the profits be divided into twenty parts, he to receive one part, the rest, if he had cost him, so he says, \$75,000 to buy and transport that dredge to its location; but he decided that these men would have his life if he remained. So he and Andrew, together with the Russian engineer and the Chinese cook, decided to leave while the going was good. Reaching Blago safely, Sutton crossed the river, deposited his gold in a Chinese bank, and returned to dispose of his dredge. The same bribing tactics he had used before availed again and he sold it to the commissars for \$100,000. The "squeeze" paid to the commissars amounted to \$25,000.

## FOUNDER OF A RED NAVY

BEFORE Sutton left Blago for good, the commissars persuaded him to organize a navy for them. They had got hold of an old six-inch naval gun 25 feet in length which had belonged to a river cruiser, and they asked him to repair it and mount it on a paddle-boat. He did so, erecting it on a wooden platform fourteen feet square, built of twelve-inch timber on the forward deck. It was necessary to strengthen the deck below with angle-iron. Then, having repaired the breech-block and fitted sights, the one-armed Englishman manufactured about 100 shells made of cast-iron with copper driving bands. The Reds were overjoyed. They appointed an admiral and staff and employed a crew. Sutton admits that he was rather nervous on the great day of the trial run, because he had never regarded himself as a gunnery expert. "We steamed for three or four hours up the Zeya," he writes, "then slowed to half-speed, and the admiral picked a target—a farmhouse about two miles away. I confess I was shaken by this heartless choice, and when the engineer rushed up from below to protest, crying that the farm belonged to his old uncle, a worthy man and a true Red, I drew a sigh of relief. But the admiral's forbearance was short-lived. He picked another farmhouse a little distance off. The unlucky owner had no relatives

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

**FICTION**  
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.  
THE KENNEL MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.  
THE BULFINGTON OF BLUP, by H. G. Wells.  
A PROVINCIAL LADY IN LONDON, by E. M. Delafield.

NEVER ASK THE END, by Isabel Paterson.  
THE LAST ADAM, by James G. Connors.  
BEAUTY, by Faith Baldwin.  
THE BRIGHT LAND, by Janet Fairbank.  
HUMAN BEING, by Christopher Morley.  
BACHELOR'S BOUNTY, by Grace Richmond.  
ANXIOUS DAYS, by Sir Philip Gibbs.  
FLOWERING WILDERNESS, by John Galsworthy.

FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Lloyd C. Douglas.  
THE NARROW CORNER, by W. Somerset Maugham.  
THE HOUSE UNDER THE WATER, by Francis P. Sullivan.  
PETER ASHLEY, by Du Bose Heyward.  
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Nordhoff.  
LIGHT IN AUGUST, by William Faulkner.  
THE BISHOP'S JANGERS, by Thorne Smith.  
JOSEPHUS, by Lion Feuchtwanger.  
THE PORTRESS, by Hugh Walpole.  
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.  
INHERITANCE, by Phyllis Bentley.  
PEKING PICNIC, by Ann Bridge.

## NON-FICTION

ONE HUNDRED MILLION GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallek.  
FOOT-LOOSE IN INDIA, by Gordon Sinclair.  
THE ABC OF TECHOCRACY, by Frank Arkwright.  
INTRODUCTION TO TECHOCRACY, by Howard Scott.  
THE SCOTTISH QUEEN, by Herbert S. Gorman.  
MAN AND MASK, by Feodor Chaplin.  
PORTY YEARS FOR LABRADOR, by Sir Wilfrid Grenfell.  
LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter Pitkin.  
TITANS OF LITERATURE, by Burton Rascoe.  
MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.  
FOOT-LOOSE IN THE BRITISH ISLES, by Harry A. Franck.  
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.  
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.  
A NEW DEAL, by Stuart Chase.  
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.

## "Quo Vadis" Still Leads As Most Popular Novel; "Good Earth" Next

ALTHOUGH "Quo Vadis" still leads as the most popular novel published in North America since 1885, Pearl S. Buck's "The Good Earth" has edged into second place, displacing "David Harum," by Edward Noyes Westcott, according to Irving Harlow Hart, director of the extension division of Iowa State Teachers College, in *The Publishers' Weekly*.

Mr. Hart has been making statistical analyses of national best seller lists, as reported by book-sellers, since January, 1932, as a hobby. His article contains yearly lists of the 100 best sellers from 1919 through 1932.

Sinclair Lewis led the yearly lists twice, once with "Main Street" in 1920, which is the fourth-best seller since 1885, according to Mr. Hart, and with "Elmer Gantry" in 1927. His "Dodsworth" is rated second in 1932.

The ten most popular books from 1919 to 1932, Mr. Hart reports, were "The Good Earth," "Main Street," "If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson; "The Shrike," by E. M. Hull; "Bo Big," by Edna Ferber; "The Bridges of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder; "All Quiet on the Western Front," by E. M. Remarque; "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," by Blasco-Ibanez; "Little French Girl," by Anne Sedgwick, and "Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," by Anita Loos, was best seller in 1926; "Black Oxen," by Gertrude Atherton, in 1923, and "Simon Called Peter," by Robert Keable, in 1922.

## WHEN TO MOURN

When shall I grieve for my mourning now, or when? My man was killed in the war.  
And while I grieved and danced with other men, My man lay black in gore.  
He fell, gutted by machine-gun fire, His ashes blew from a burning plane.  
His corpse hung bowed across barbed wire. He hailed death from a cot of pain.  
I laughed, I danced on many nights before They told me—let them tell me, then, Shall I put on my mourning now, or when?  
My man was killed in the war.  
ADRIENNE GIEFFNER.

aboard, and besides there had been too many delays. The gun must be fired.

"There ensued a violent argument between the admiral's officers and the crew as to the distance—was the target four, five or six versts away? The admiral shouted at the crew, the crew yelled at the admiral. The argument grew so hot that I thought they were going to elect a new admiral. But eventually he gave in to the noisiest of the gun crew, who declared that it was five versts. Five versts it had to be. The sights were set for this range. When at last the gun was fired the shell passed over the farmhouse and exploded against a hillside behind. It was a good explosion, and I received a hearty ovation that would have pleased Curyso himself. Through our field-glasses we could see the occupants of the house running in all directions like terrified rabbits. Luckily no damage was done."

"On the return trip we fired again, this time at a Chinese junk. The shell hit junk cut the mast like a broken match and the junk men went overboard, frightened out of their wits. Most of them escaped, I believe, but their fate was of little importance to the navy of the Far Eastern Republic. The navy, drunk with success, steamed down river to Blago into the welcoming arms of the people."

I have no space for the Chinese side of this book, but it is just as interesting, possibly more exciting, than the record of the Russian adventure.—W. T. ALLISON.



## Books and Things

THE REMARKABLE film production of the highly dramatic stage play, "Strange Interlude," at a local movie house this week has stimulated a demand for the books of Eugene O'Neill's plays at local libraries.

SINCLAIR LEWIS' "Ann Vickers," on its publication at the end of January made its appearance simultaneously in sixteen countries and in thirteen languages. This is the first Sinclair Lewis novel since "Dodsworth," which came out in the spring of 1929. The author has been an international figure since 1920, when "Main Street" appeared to reach a sale of more than 700,000 copies in the succeeding twelve years. Sinclair Lewis is the only American who ever won the Nobel Prize in Literature.

FROM the columns of newspapers and magazines, and from personal experience, Gilbert Seldes has chosen some of the more colorful incidents of contemporary history for "The Years of the Locust," a history of the stock market crash and after, just published by Little, Brown.

STEPHEN LEACOCK'S biography, "Mark Twain," has made its appearance. The Clemens pen name, Professor Leacock says, has become a kind of abstraction, representing American humor "comparable to John Bull," who represents England, or Sherlock Holmes, who signifies an inexorable chain logic.

FEBRUARY 24 is Dodd, Mead's date for the publication of Bernard Shaw's "The Adventures of a Black Girl in Her Search for God."

A NEW Michael Arlen book is on the Doubleday-Doran spring list. Its title is "Man's Mortality."

SUCH old English customs as that of passing a child through a split tree to cure a rupture are discussed in Cecil Torr's "Small Talk at Weyland," one of a group of books called Cambridge Miscellanies, just published by Macmillan. He talks of horse-shoes hung over doors to prevent witches entering of the wearing of chimney hats while playing cricket and tells ghost legends. Other books in the series are "Hgrace," by T. R. Glover; "Two Saints," by G. G. Coulton; "Anecdotes of Samuel Johnson," by Hester Lynch Piozzi; "A Small Boy in the '60s," by George Sturt; "Mariborough and Other Poems," by Charles Sorley, and "Reminiscences of Cambridge," by Henry Cunnings.

FIRST novel by Isabel Wilder, younger sister of Thornton Wilder, is published by Coward-McCann. It is called "Mother and Four."

R. W. POSTGATE'S novel about an English journalist is published by Vanguard under the title, "Felix and Anne."

COUNTLESS ALEXANDRA TOLSTOY'S story of her father, Count Leo Tolstoy, will be published by the Yale University Press in March. It will be called "The Tragedy of Tolstoy."

A NEW "omnibus" volume, to be called "Celebrated Cases of Charlie Chan," is to be brought out by Bobbs-Merrill this spring. It will contain five of Earl Derr Biggers' popular novels: "The House Without a Key," "The Chinese Parrot," "Behind That Curtain," "The Black Camel," "Charlie Chan Carries On."

THE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PRESS is to bring out a four-volume book called "The New York Money Market," edited by Benjamin Haggett Beckhart. It is described as a complete history and analysis of that great centre for borrowed funds from its beginnings in old Philadelphia to 1933 in Wall Street.

THE COMPLETION after nearly twenty years of work of the "Thesaurus of Medieval Hebrew Poetry," by Professor Israel Davidson, has been announced by Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The huge thesaurus, which has more than 2,000 pages, is entirely printed in Hebrew except for a few pages of preface.

STUART CHASE'S pamphlet "Technocracy: An Interpretation," has gone into its third printing in three weeks, the John Day Company says. The total of the three printings is 20,000.

SIR BASIL BLACKETT, a director of the Bank of England, advocates the maintenance of an international constant price level through publication of currency in "Planned Money," just published by Appleton. It is an effort to explain to the ordinary citizen the real issues involved in the choice between the different types of monetary policy.

IT TELL YOU EVERYTHING, a mystery story with touches of light-humor on which J. B. Priestly and Gerald Bullett collaborated, is brought out by the Macmillan Company.

MAXIM GORKI has an article in "How I Write" in the new Modern Monthly, edited by V. F. Calverton. The issue also contains a story by Sherwood Anderson called "A Plan," and an article by Ernest Sutherland Bates called "T. S. Eliot: Leisure Class Laureate."

THE VIKING PRESS says that it has a twelve-year-old book that has become a best seller overnight. It is Thorstein Veblen's "The Engineers and the Price System," which has lately come to be known as "The Gospel of Technocracy," due to the acknowledged indebtedness to it of Howard Scott, head of the technocracy group, who to-day is charged with having borrowed without acknowledgment from the volume called "Wealth, Virtual Wealth and Debt," by Professor Frederick Soddy of Oxford. The Viking Press says that its old edition of the Veblen book was quickly exhausted with the rise to international prominence of Mr. Scott and his group. They are printing a new edition with a jacket pointing out the book's bearing on current events. It is a forerunner of a dozen new books and new editions on technocracy for which the presses now are waiting.



## Finds "Ann Vickers," Sinclair Lewis's Latest Powerful Social Work

WHEN we arrive, as in Sinclair Lewis' case with his publication of "Ann Vickers," at the twelfth novel of a well-known author, it is most impossible for us to know what we should think of the book if it had appeared under another signature or were thrown to us as the first work of a new talent, writes Henry Hazlitt in *The Nation*. Our inescapable tendency is to view always in terms of the author's preceding work and to plot a sort of fever chart: Is this book better or worse than the last? Does it reveal new and previously unsuspected talents in the author, a steady decline, or a complete collapse? Such questions are always difficult to answer with any precision, not only because of the dubiousness of this ranking system itself, but because, even the reviewer's judgment were otherwise reliable, it is unavoidably influenced by the order in which the novels appeared and by the vagaries of his recollections. But if I were obliged to pigeon-hole the present novel in answer to a direct question, I should say that it ranks below "Main Street," "Babbitt," and "Arrowsmith," but above "Dodsworth," that is, in short, safely in the upper half of Mr. Lewis' work.

And this is to say that it is solid, workmanlike, honest, socially significant, and likely to stand up another healthy row about the subject of which it deals. "Ann Vickers" is Mr. Lewis' first novel since "Main Street" to take a woman for central character. It is not merely repetitive pattern. It does not rely, to the extent that "Main Street," "Babbitt," and "The Man Who Knew Coolidge" did, on Mr. Lewis' unequal gifts for verbal mimicry or on his amazing power for intellectual cliché. In this respect, and in its effort to avoid the mere "type" character, it is closer to "Arrowsmith." It approaches "Arrowsmith," too, in the thorough work of research and documentation that has evidently gone into it. It does for the social worker and penologist what "Arrowsmith" did for the doctor and medical researcher, and "Elmer Gantry" for the minister. It is not only, in brief, but vivid and passionate tract, and one more example, in the hands of a skilful enough writer, book may quite adequately be both.

TRUE, like "Dodsworth," it gets off to a bad start. For the first hundred pages or so it seems uncomfortably synthetic. The characters fail to come alive, and the figure of Sinclair Lewis is always among them, delivering little speech in his own right, the Nobel Prize winner, the self-conscious American spokesman. He cannot tell us that Ann is a little ashamed of her American provincial origin without adding, "I am a British Prime Minister," or his Scottish village birth, "a French Premier of Provence." When he tells that Ann broke her "corset" by her native village and even her family, he must generalize the statement to apply to "American girls," and add: "they thus lose the richness and security of European family solidarity, equally they are free from the spiritual and social incest of such nagging relationships." And he cannot tell us what Ann thought as a college junior in 1910—without adding a little editorial on how different and how clear-headed juniors have become now, and he foolish were the "wretched Odysseuses of the Great War," who "from 1919 to 1929 unceasingly piped: 'Eat, drink, and be merry, for the way has gone to hell, and after us there will never again be youth and springtime and hope!'"

ALL THIS embarrasses the reader, but once Mr. Lewis is really launched, his story takes hold of him, and we follow the career of Ann Vickers as suffragist, settlement worker, prison reformer, mistress of a Tammany judge, with unrelaxing interest. The novel reaches its highest point in the chapters devoted to Ann's experiences as a matron in Copperhead Gap Penitentiary, a prison vague situated in the South. The horrors of that prison from its stinks of sweat, old food, old toilets, slop cheap pipe-tobacco, crushed cockroaches, and dirt, to the intrigues, dishonesty, cynicism and criminal cruelty of its officers, are conveyed to the reader with unrelenting vigour, and with a restraint, which keeps the events and the motivation always within the realm of credibility; no one who has read of the Georgia chain gangs and the Florida tortures can feel that this picture of leg savagery in our own day and country is exaggerated.

"Ann Vickers" in brief is a powerful social document. It is propaganda. It compels the reader, who would not dream of opening an official prison report or the essay of a professional penologist, not only to feel that our actual prison administration is desperately in need of reform, but to question afresh, or for the first time, the wisdom of the prison system itself, the very possibility of giving one set of human beings so much power over another without degrading both. "Ann Vickers" is not, perhaps, "literature" in the narrower sense. Certainly there are no careless caresses in it; the writing, as such, is no better than competent journalism. But it remains an admirable novel as well as a powerful indictment, because, once Mr. Lewis gets past his own tendency to make asides to the reader in his own person, what he has to say becomes implicit in his story, and that story is enacted by a gallery of characters that are varied, credible, and alive.—HENRY HAZLITT.

## Quoting

I HAVE always wanted to write poetry and I have forty-five before I had time for it.  
—W. J. Funk, member of the publishing firm of Funk & Wagnalls.

I'VE OFTEN wondered if the Martians haven't seen the lights of our Hollywood motion picture premieres. "That may have puzzled them already."  
—Dr. Sinclair Smith, astronomer of Mount Wilson Observatory.

PERHAPS we are overlooking our indebtedness to immigrants when we practically close our doors to them.  
—Miss Margaret Ferguson, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. International Institute.

WE ARE no nearer peace fifteen years after the armistice of the Great War than we were the day before the armistice was signed.  
—Dr. Albert Einstein, noted German physicist.

I SHOULD like to see every man, woman and child dressed in gay colors. Color is life.  
—Prof. Henry Edward Armstrong, distinguished British chemist.



# Spring Fever Breaks Out In New Fashions At Hollywood



Heather Angel

**H**OLLYWOOD—Spring fever is breaking out in gay prints and plaids these days. Grays and greens are good colors.

Heather Angel wears a neat little Scotch plaid sheer wool suit, proving that skirts are to be cut on the straight, with kick pleats both front and back. It is a charming plaid, greens, gray and white, with the mess-jacket made with conservative sleeves and bone buttons, and worn over a white silk pique shirt, with tie of same.

Dancing at the Biltmore Supper Room the other night, Heather wore a pert rose taffeta jacket over her white chiffon dress, with huge, puffed, short sleeves.

Other colorful combinations seen hereabouts recently include:

Maureen O'Sullivan at the bicycle races with Jimmy Dunn, wearing a printed blouse of red and white checks with a navy blue sports suit.

Mae Clark, going into the M-G-M studio wearing a black straw hat with a gay red feather in it, topping a black broadcloth suit with red blouse.

Muriel Evans, at the Brown Derby, wearing a quaint plaid dress with puff

sleeves and a pair of wide gold bracelets.

Adrienne Ames luncheon at Levy's with David Manners, wearing a stunningly simple crepe dress of the new Cornair blue, topped by a long mink coat.

**SUE'S HIGH NECKLINES**  
Sue Carol always wears high necklines for daytime. This cinnamon brown wool duvetyne suit has one, and also its short wool jacket has a cape



Sue Carol

banded in blue-fox. With it she wears cute little blouses, young things, often gingham, shirt stripes or Eton collared lingerie blouses.

Also dangling from her wrist is the little locket bracelet she never takes off, a gift from hubby Nick Stuart, which contains his picture, a snap of baby Carol Lee, and, as Sue explained, "place for two more babies' pictures—but not right away!"

**GAY NIGHTS**  
WHITE, black, blue or red were the choices for evening gowns at the opening at the Biltmore Theatre of the "Sign of the Cross."

Vivian Tobin wore one of the most glamorous costumes, a gown of gleaming white satin, with a draped bodice with a gorgeous diamond and emerald frontpiece, topped by an ermine swaggar coat, collared in mink. She wore strapped satin sandals and a very dark shade of hosiery and no jewelry except bracelets and her magnificent brooch, and she carried a spray of orchids, brownish-ones tied up with ribbon that matched the mink on her coat collar.



Vivian Tobin

Others looking particularly smart were:

Vivian's hostess, Mrs. Cecil de Mille, in red, and Mrs. Frank Calvin (Cecilia de Mille), in brown crepe with brown velvet and sable wrap. The De Milles gave a buffet supper party after the show.

The Countess Frazzo, guest of Gary Cooper, in black velvet, with gorgeous gems.

Miriam Hopkins, in black crepe with puff sleeves and pale pink crepe about the waist and pink roses at the V point of her neckline.

Gail Patrick, in bright red velvet, very fitted, wrap to match.

Wynn Gibson, in bluish gray crepe, topped with crystal beads, matching evening gown with white ermine sleeves.

Elissa Landi, in white crepe gown, white velvet wrap with sable collar. Adrienne Ames in a white crepe gown, high at the front-but-backless, and an ermine wrap with sable cape. Anita



Lilyan Tashman

Page, the only woman in pink, her gown and wrap an exquisite shade, of crinkly crepe.

**GAY HATS BRIGHTER**

Lilyan Tashman, "best-dressed woman of the screen," has just come back from New York with a stunning two-piece wool street costume which she wears with a cross fox scarf and muff.

The dress itself is brick red wool, made with fitted short tunic and a gored skirt. It has a very simple, smart, close neckline, and long tight sleeves that are set up into the shoulder of the dress.

With this outfit Miss Tashman has the jauntiest little matching red suede hat, with only a bowknot of brilliant



Nancy Carroll . . . likes worsteds

to adorn it, on the side she wears off the face.

**WORSTEDS FOR NANCY CARROLL**

Spending a week-end at Palm Springs and strolling about the El Mirador Hotel grounds, Nancy Carroll wore a dressmaker suit of cinchamon-brown worsted, with the cutest little gilet of white close ribbed pique, all buttoning alantwise to the left side. Her fringed scarf was a gay orange.

Others of importance seen about Hollywood this past week wearing suits include:

Miriam Hopkins luncheon at the Ambassador, wearing an ensemble of blue polished ostrich cloth, a blouse matching her suit in tone, and a cute little hat of the suit's fabric.

Babe Daniels wearing a tweed coat



Carol Lombard . . . lounges in luxury

of gray and green checks with checked hat to match, getting ready to go flying with Hubby Ben Lyon.

Eleanor Holm, eating lunch in the First National cafe with Jimmy Cagney, wearing a suit of black-ribbed silk with a tan blouse with turned-down collar and a black Windsor tie.

Ann Harding, luncheon at the Brown Derby, wearing a green and gray silk tweed outfit with a deep cape collar hanging from a narrow neckband. Her belt and bag were of green suede and her tweed hat had a green suede banding.

**LOUNGES IN LUXURY**

Lovely blond Carol Lombard is one of the few Hollywood stars who voluntarily pick glamorous flowing things for their leisure-hour lounging.

This is a luxurious, spongy rose crepe negligee, which almost looks like wool. It has a square neckline which shows Miss Lombard's lovely neck to advantage. There is an elaborate bead embroidery motif across the front, around the neck and for the entire deep cuffs. It is a clinging, fitted negligee, very long and trailing, and in it Carol certainly looks grand.



Stylish Restraint—Joan Bennett

## Fiery Abandon Brings Grace In Doing the Argentine Tango

By ARTHUR MURRAY

**T**HE ARGENTINE tango differs from the French tango in having many of its steps done in open position. It has more zest, is more abandoned, and has a swaying shoulder movement all its own.

Your shoulders should sway in the opposite direction from the foot you step with, just as they do in a natural walk.

In the Argentine tango, you both face the same way, but separate slightly for the Cortez, which is the main step.

**MANY CORTEZ VERSIONS**

There are many versions of the Cortez. But this one described in the diagram is the one used most commonly by Americans dancing the Argentine tango.

1. Place the left foot forward quickly, "and" quickly draw the right up to the left.

2. 3. Quickly step back on the left foot, holding weight on left for two counts; lift the right one six inches off the floor.

4. Step slowly forward, weight on the right foot. Repeat the entire movement beginning with the left foot. The woman's part is the opposite from the man.

1. She starts with the right foot, taking a long step backward "and" quickly draws the left foot backward almost up to the right.

2. 3. She quickly steps directly forward with the right foot holding two counts and slowly lifts her left foot off the floor.

4. She steps slowly backward on the left foot.

You cannot possibly, be you man or woman, learn this Cortez under a half hour or more constant practice. To get it by heart, you must practice it every day, after learning it, for several days.

Remember, move your shoulder forward every time you step, the shoulder being the opposite one from the foot you step on. This is true for both man and woman.

Go slowly when practicing. When you dance with a partner, this Argentine tango is a lively, quick, fiery dance.



The Argentine tango—dance it to the tune of "El Choclo."

## Spring Calls for Suits

Youthful and Vibrant Styles and Colors Included in the New Showings

By JULIA BLANSHARD

**Y**OU MUST have a suit this spring, if you have chic intentions. They are young. They are new. They are all important from a fashion interest.

The two outstanding types are the mannish tailleurs, the English tailored suit, which is by far in the majority, and the smart, dressmaker type of suit that has gentler lines.

Blue is the better color, every tone from Corsair, which is a clear navy, to a deep, purplish blue. Black comes next, for it is a staple with women who are well dressed. The two new important colors are grey which is a bit on the grege shade, and beige which is in spring tones. For sports the gold, rust and green groups will be popular.

All these facts of chic come straight from the annual fashion show of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, which means that you are getting an actual fact picture of what retailers are ordering and "what they will be wearing" when the robins sing again.

**MUST HAVE ACCESSORIES**

The tailored suits that hold the fashion interest are made of Glens plaid, twills, Oxford gray flannel, ribbed wools and tweeds. Most of this group have single breasted cut, hip length jackets or shorter, notched collars with no fur, and skirts a little straighter with some of them flaring. They are the kind of suits that cry out loud for perfect accessories. They need plain oxfords or pumps, a smart tailored hat, chamois gloves and the right blouse.

This blouse may be cotton, for piques, seersuckers and novelty weaves are excellent for tailored blouses. It may be gingham in plaids or checks, or of silk shirting in stripes, or it may be a black, brown or navy blue crepe, depending on the material of the suit. Peter Pan or Eaton collars, finished with a short jabot or bow, are the best style with tailored suits. And practically no fur.

The second group of suits, the dress-

maker ones, may use fine ribbed wools, pebbly crepes, ribbed rabbit's hair, and for very formal suits, broadcloth. These may have cape collars, or even capes instead of jackets, and there often is a fox edging to the collar, or a couple of rows of fox spaced a few inches around the collar. Fox is dyed all colors to match fabrics of these sweet little suits. Ermine is next in importance, usually summer-ermine though white decorates many a smart black suit! Gaiety is next for trim, and this often is set into the suits, sometimes in the sleeves where the fullness comes, around the elbow.

**TWO TYPES OF COATS**

Sleeves are more conservative, though enough detail and important designing is done to give the Victorian atmosphere to suits. Lengths of coat in these suits conform to the figure wearing them, some of them hip length, some to three-quarters length. Many have cape sleeves and cape collars.

Spring coats come in two types, also. The mannish ones are the reefer type, sometimes in three-quarters swagger length, though the Raglan cut gives first place to straight lined ones, with double-breasted closing and mannish collars and lapels, sometimes in con-



Tailored suits are the most important spring costume, according to fashion forecasts given at the annual Retail Dry Goods Association fashion show. (Left) Oxford grey tweed fashions this suit with a daring bright yellow knitted Angora collar and yellow suede belt. (Right) This will be the perfect ensemble for spring for young women. The English tweed suit is of string color with brown flecking. The blouse and scarf are brown, string and white novelty stripes, and there is a plain, tailored topcoat of the suit's fabric. Both the topcoat and the suit coat have centre closing.



trasting velvet. Twill is a preferred fabric, though your topcoat may be of the same material as your suit, which makes a nice ensemble. The second kind of spring coat is the feminine, dressmaker coat. This more often than not has a cape touch to it, even may be a long cape instead of a coat, if it is very classy. Materials are fine wools—In crepe, rough like Matalase, ribbed wools or even broadcloth. Many of them have fur applied, as in the dressmaker suits, for trimming, not for whole collars. Some of the luxurious long capes for spring have collars of elegant fur, though these are distinctly high style and will be expensive. For coats and for dresses, the same colors dominate the style as suits will use. It will be a spring when you must make up your mind what color scheme your wardrobe is going to have and stick to it for your basic costumes and your spring coats, and then see that your accessories match or contrast in just the right way.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Torchy Peden Great Idol For Boys of Canada Willie Thinks

No Need to Have Babe Ruth Held Up as Wonderful Athlete When Victorian Boy Goes and Shows Rest of World How to Ride Bicycle; Willie Likes to Hear About Fine Food Bike-riders Get and How They Travel in Airplanes

By WILLIE WINKLE

Who do you think I shook hands with and talked too last week? Torchy Peden! He's a regular giant, at least he looked it to me and I couldn't see my hand when he took it in this. Boy, he's sure some bike rider from all I hear and I wish I could ride as fast as he can and then I wouldn't worry about any kids around our neighborhood catching me.

I wish every kid in Victoria could meet Torchy and shake hands with him. I know he'd be glad to meet them all because he's a swell fellow. And I think the kids of all Canada ought to make him their hero. Since I've been able to read newspapers all I've ever seen as a boy's hero is Babe Ruth. I know the Babe can hit homeruns but I don't think kids in this country should worry about him any longer, now we've got somebody of our own. And, what's more, Torchy is like the rest of us born right in Victoria and he's gone to the top of the ladder. Just imagine a boy from this burg getting to be the best bike rider in the world.

I hope all my readers will join with me in making Torchy their hero. We've all got to have kind of a hero and most of them are big fellows and athletes with lots of courage.

### TAKE LOTS OF COURAGE

You know this bike riding like Torchy does means a fellow's got to be brave. He rides for six days in a race and even when he gets thrown from his bike and gets splinters from the wooden track in his arms and legs, or gets bad cuts, he doesn't quit, but keeps going. It's no game for a sissy. You know in his last race Torchy rode twenty hours after the doctors had told him to get out. He's no quitter and none of us want to be one, so I think Torchy just the guy for us to make our hero. And he's always smiling and nobody can get his goat.

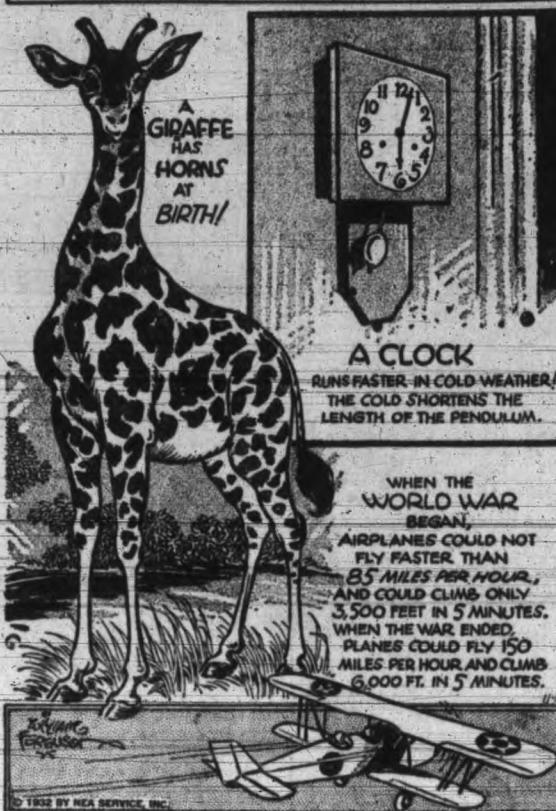
I liked to hear him tell about the way they feed them when they are riding in their races. Torchy says they get all kinds of beef, steaks, milk, eggs and all the kinds of stuff that keeps your pep up, 'cause you know they're sure got to have pep for that business. Just figure on getting on your bike to-night and riding for six days, getting in all kinds of jams and sprints. I'm sure their legs would get tired from pumping so much.

I think I could do the eating for the six-day bike races but I know I couldn't take the bumps. Gee, if I had one spill I'd want to quit, so if Torchy would form a partnership with me I'd do the eating while he did the riding and took the spills. And I could collect the money too, because there's good pay for these riders, especially when you're a champion like Torchy. I haven't got red hair like he has. I'm a dirty blonde, if you know what that is like.

### FLIES EVERYWHERE

And look at the swell time Torchy has. He goes everywhere in airplanes. And he sees everything, one week in New York, next in Toronto, then Chicago and just for a holiday he hops across the Atlantic to ride in

## — THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



A young giraffe bears the color-markings of its parents from the very first, and resembles them in every detail, except that the legs and neck are not so long in proportion to the rest of the body. The horns stand erect, like those of the parents, but they are soft and useless because they have no bony core.

In astronomical clocks, the difficulty caused by temperature variation is overcome by the use of a combination of materials in the pendulum, so that unequal expansions neutralize each other.

Berlin. Well that's what you get for being able to do one thing well. He learnt to ride a bike well and that's something else we can copy from him. Whatever we learn to do when we grow up if we do it well, well we'll have a chance to make money and travel around, even in airplanes. But I guess it's a tough job getting to the top, 'cause look at all the messenger boys and other kids around here riding bikes that ain't ever going to get off the island. When I saw Torchy's big legs and then looked at mine I sure figured there weren't much chance of me making a world-beater at that sport. And then you've got to have a father and mother that's game to let you take a chance and not get all scared to death when you have a spill. Gosh! Before most of us kids get a bike we're lectured where we can go, what we can do, and all that stuff.

But, just the same, I'm going to read about Torchy all the time. I hope he wins every race he goes in and he can bank on a bunch of kids in Victoria pulling for him. And some day I hope I can see him ride in a six-day race. It'll never be in Victoria.

### GANG WAY



When there's important work to be done, John Edward Craig, Jr., can't be bothered posing for photographers. The busy young man is shown here hard at his task, at Miami Beach, Fla. His father is a steamship line executive.

## DID YOU KNOW—?

In Italy people leave their calling cards when they pay visits to tombs.

Wealthy Indian families drink water scented with rose or jasmine fragrance.

The right hand of Mona Lisa, painted by Leonardo da Vinci, is said to be the most perfect hand ever painted.

The earth travels 584,600,000 miles on its annual trip around the sun.

The Kodiak bear, first found on Kodiak Island, Alaska, is the largest of all known bears. Many specimens have been found to exceed a weight of 1,200 pounds.

The whippet, fastest dog in the world, is a cross between the greyhound and the terrier.

On the best soils young Douglas fir trees grow more than three feet in height each year.

Penguins, the curious sea-birds, are exceptionally heavy eaters. An eighteen-inch specimen can tuck away five full-sized herrings at one sitting.

Crows often drop snails or mussels on rocks to break their shells so that they can more easily extract the meat.

The heaviest wood known is iron wood. It weighs eighty-one pounds per square foot and sinks in water.

The low-born Tibetan, on meeting a superior, does not touch his cap. He takes off his hat, holds it in both hands, and slightly inclines his head forward and puts out his tongue, at the same time making a slight sucking noise.

Females of some remote tribes in New Guinea wear the skulls of their dead husbands draped around their necks.

Three tons is an average load for an adult elephant to carry on its back.

When the Royal Family of England travels on trains, about forty men accompany it. These include ten mechanical and technical experts who are ready to repair the train in case it breaks down.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Snow Fairy

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Unkie Wig! Unkie Wig!" called Bunty, the little orphan rabbit, one morning as Mr. Longears was getting ready to hop out of his hollow, stumpy bungalow. "Wait a minute, Unkie Wig!" said Bunty using all the baby talk she was allowed.

"What is it?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "I am in a hurry to go adventuring to-day so if you want me to play with you, why, I can't."

"No, I don't expect you to play with me, but I'd like you to," said Baby Bunty. "Anyhow I can't play for I have to go to school."

"Then why did you call me?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"I just want you to bring me something when you come back from adventuring," answered Baby Bunty.

"Bring you what?" inquired Mr. Longears.

"A little snow fairy," begged the orphan rabbit. "That's what I want. Can't you bring me a snow fairy?"

"A snow fairy?" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "Why, I never heard of such a thing. I wouldn't know a snow fairy if I saw one. I don't believe there are any snow fairies."

"Oh, there must be," said Baby Bunty as she tied on her ear-ribbon to wear to school. Bunty wore a red ribbon tied on one ear just as some of you little girls wear a ribbon tied to your hair. "There must be snow fairies," spoke Bunty.



How shall I ever get home?

"You used to tell me that the drops of rain were rain fairies so the flakes of snow must be snow fairies."

"Oh, yes! That's so. I had forgotten about the rain fairies," said Uncle Wiggily with a jolly laugh. "Well, of course the snow flakes do look like fairies as they dance down from the skies."

"Of course," Bunty agreed. "And I'm sure you can find me a little snow fairy, Unkie Wig. Please look for one as you go adventuring."

"I shall!" promised the rabbit gentleman. So while Bunty and the other rabbit children started for school, Uncle Wiggily began hopping over the fields and through the woods, up hill and down hill to see what he might see. He had not gone very far up one hill when, all of a sudden, he felt something tickling him on his pink nose.

"Ha! What's that?" exclaimed Mr. Longears. "It is starting to snow and I haven't on my rubber boots." For it was a white snow flake that had tickled the rabbit gentleman and he looked up at the sky he saw more flakes lazily floating down. More of them touched his pink nose and made him laugh.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed the rabbit gentleman. And then, to his surprise he heard, amid the swirling flakes another voice laughing:

"Ha! Ha! Ha!"

"It must be the echo," said Uncle Wiggily.

"No, it isn't the echo," laughed the other voice.

"Who are you?" the rabbit gentleman wanted to know.

"Try and catch me," laughed the other voice and then Uncle

## THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The paste pot shouted, "Come this way. You're going to have some fun to-day. We'll let you cut out valentines and paste on pretty lace."

"We're far behind, lads, in our work, so if you help, you must not shirk. We have no room for people who are lazy," round the place.

"Gee, I will do my very best," said Scouty. "So will all the rest. We love to cut with little shears. I'm sure we'll do it right."

"I want to send a valentine to Jack Frost. He's a friend of mine. I hope I find a funny one. He'll laugh with all his might."

"Don't worry, son, we have a lot. The valentine man, like as not, will let you take your pick, when you have helped him for awhile."

And then the whole bunch walked up to a hut. The next thing that they knew, the valentine man came right out and met them, with a smile.

The paste pot shouted, "Here

Wiggily saw something darting here and there through the falling flakes.

"You must be a snow fairy!" said Uncle Wiggily. "Oh, how wonderful! Come, little snow fairy, let me catch you and take you to Baby Bunty."

"You won't harm me, will you?" asked the voice and it seemed to be on all sides of Uncle Wiggily at once so quickly did the little creature dart to and fro.

"Of course I will not harm you," said the rabbit gentleman. "Keep still so I can see you and let me take you to Baby Bunty. She wants a snow fairy."

"All right! Here I come!"

### HAS PIG'S SKIN



If John Gentry, six years old, of Kansas City, Mo., walks again he will owe gratitude to a physician and a white pig. John's leg was lacerated when his sled went under a street car. When the wound failed to heal the physician grafted the pink skin of a young pig to John's leg. Because of the large amount of skin needed it could not have been taken from a human. Here is John smiling his gratitude after the operation.

laughed the merry voice and with that a cute little white bird perched upon Uncle Wiggily's shoulder. It was a tiny bird, white as the snow flakes and not much larger than some of them. The little bird sang in the rabbit's ear.

"You certainly are a cute little snow fairy, at least you look like one," said Uncle Wiggily. "How happy Baby Bunty will be."

Mr. Longears started to hop to his bungalow with the white bird snow fairy perched on his shoulder. The snow flakes fell faster and faster so that Uncle Wiggily could not see where he was going. It was like being in a thick fog. At last Uncle Wiggily was lost in the storm. He could not tell where his bungalow was as he floundered in the drifts.

"Oh, what shall I do?" said poor Uncle Wiggily. "How shall I ever get home? I am lost in the storm."

"Don't be afraid!" sang the little white bird. "I can see my way through the storm quite well. Just go the way I tell you to go." So, perched on the rabbit's shoulder, the little white bird told him when to turn to the right, when to turn to the left and when to go straight ahead until, at last, Uncle Wiggily was safely at his bungalow and Baby Bunty had her snow fairy and was very happy. So was the fairy bird.

So if the hand of the clock will stop sticking a finger in the jam jar when it's time to go to bed, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's baked apple.

(Copyright, 1933, by H. B. Garis)

All He Remembers  
Constance (to tramp in middle of road): "Ere! What's wrong? 'Ave you been knocked down?"

Tramp — Well, no — I must 'ave dozed off. The last thing I remember is a bloke asked me to do something under 'is car.

The average farm family lives longer and accumulates more wealth than the average city family.

## Auntie May's Corner

### BIRDS AND SLING-SHOTS

Spring will soon be here and we will have the birds back from the south. They will begin to look for places to build their nests—and then what? Well, boys will get busy making sling-shots and try and shoot the birds or some will steal eggs out of the nests and injure the young ones. I know all boys are not that cruel, but lot of them are.

Sling-shots have been used for a long time. In the long ago the soldiers used them instead of rifles. You will remember how David killed Goliath with his sling-shot.

I have been reading something Constance Cameron wrote about sling-shots and care of birds.

"What can a person do with a crowd of boys who kill birds with stones and sling-shots?" a person asked Miss Cameron.

In reply, I should first of all, say that sling-shots and guns are dangerous playthings for any lads to use, and that those to and their like should be absolutely prohibited and replaced by constructive playthings that are without the element of danger either to outside objects or the boys themselves.

As I remember back to the few cases of bird-shooting I have heard about, one concerning my mother comes to mind. Mother taught school, and encountered this problem. Her method of correcting it was:

She corralled the offending boys—they were the biggest, roughest boys of the school. It was just before summer vacation and her classes had laboriously built bird houses and the janitor had put them up. The janitor shook his head. They wouldn't last two weeks after school was out. The big boys would destroy them. But they didn't! Mother called a meeting of the older boys who were feared, told them how hard the younger children had worked on the bird houses and that those children were too small to watch over them, but that she expected the big boys to do so. She asked them to fill the bird pans, to watch over the bird oecupants—gave them full responsibility over the birds for the summer. And those boys came up to bat like little sportsmen.

### RESPONSIBILITY BRINGS LOVE

Care for anything—human being or animal—brings love wit it. And to the mothers of boys who molest birds, I would suggest during the winter especially, that the dependence upon us for food and sometimes water, when outdoor water turns to ice, carries a responsibility to watch over the birds. Boys will enjoy painting the top of an old garbage can and putting it on a high pole, enjoy putting bits of suet and crumbs into it.

In a magazine article I saw recently a suggestion for feeding troughs for birds which suggested half a coconut shell strung from a tree limb. That sounds practical. Have your boys keep the feeding pans filled, fresh water available, and take away the sling shots and guns. Give him illustrated books on birds—and you can easily create an interest, an affection for birds which will preclude any idea of annoying or hurting the child's feathered companion.

### CRUEL PEOPLE SHOULD NOT HAVE PETS

A scoundrel in England was arrested for beating a dog to death and sent to prison for six weeks—it should have been six years of hard labor; but he was not forbidden to own animals in the future. That is a lamentable weakness of the law.

We may suspect many persons of being too hot-tempered and cold-hearted to be entrusted with a pet. That is bad enough; but when the same person who has been tried and convicted of cruelty is permitted to return to his dominion over the same animal, or another, then that is something to worry over—and protest.

There is a class of people with whom anger always craves fiendish expression. They cannot always "get away with it" dealing with other persons; but the poor dumb animals are defenseless. They do not know what it is all about, usually; and even when they do, love and loyalty overpower resistance or resentment, as in the case of the dog that was beaten to death.

But while it is important that a cruel master be punished, it is even more important that it be made unlawful for him afterward to own animals of any kind. Let us all boost for such a law in every province.

## A VALENTINE

By HELEN WELSHIMER

I WONDER why I saved it,  
This funny, lace-edged thing  
With cupids climbing up, and down  
A rose-encircled ring.

WHEN I was only eight or nine  
With ribbons in my hair,  
Some little, bashful boy saved coins  
And bought the heart somewhere.

NEVER save my souvenirs  
Now when I grow apart  
From one of whom I'm very fond—  
They clutter up a heart.

AND I suppose the valentines  
That small boys buy today  
Go in a refuse cart somewhere,  
For that's the grown-up way.

BUT once he sent me something sweet,  
Lace-bordered, gay and true;  
I have forgotten who he was—  
I rather wish I knew.



(Copyright, 1933, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and some rights reserved.)



# Diana Wynyard's Debut As "Cavalcade" Star Glittering Occasion; Octopus Is Featured Player In New Film Shot Under The Water



Caught looking up at her name in the big lights . . . Diana Wynyard, talented English actress, is shown as she arrived at Hollywood's Chinese theatre for premiere of "Cavalcade," which marked her film debut and elevation to stardom. . . . Although unrecognized by the crowd that surged about the theatre, Miss Wynyard was strikingly beautiful in a Greek model ensemble of grey crepe with wrap of plum-colored velvet and quaint puff sleeves.

By DAN THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD**—That premiere of "Cavalcade" . . . another one of those big nights in Hollywood. . . . Openings are an old story in this town . . . but still they lose none of their glamour. . . . And I often wonder who gets the biggest kick . . . the stars who arrive in ermine wraps and swell cars . . . or those in street clothes who tread upon each other's toes behind police lines to get a better glimpse of the celebrity parade!

Electricians wearing heavy leather gloves swinging the huge arc lights to and fro so that the beams make weird patterns on a blackened sky. . . . Occasional cheers . . . and the long line of automobiles moves slowly forward. Fred Niblo making some introductions while waiting for Jimmy Dunn to arrive and replace him. . . . Wonder where he got all those adjectives.

## THE STAR ARRIVES

FEW people recognizing Diana Wynyard, the star of the film . . . and I use the word "star" to the limit of its meaning. . . . She's tremendous . . . and will be famous when her second picture comes along. . . . "Cavalcade" marked the screen debut of this talented English actress, and what a hit she has made of it! Clark Gable and his wife stopping to

## APPLAUSE FOR BARRYMORES

LIONEL BARRYMORE and his wife receiving terrific applause as they alight from their car. . . . he looks terribly worn. . . . Will Rogers, master of ceremonies for the occasion, wearing the same blue-velvet suit. . . . He has the distinction of being about the only man present not in evening clothes. . . . Clive Brook ducking both micro-



Pyjamas certainly are getting around. . . . Jean Harlow is pictured left in fluffy white ones as she rejoins the social whirl at gay Agua Caliente. . . . And black is the choice of Olga Baclanova as she flaps over to the studio.

phone and cameraman as he tries to hurry into the theatre . . . and being literally dragged back to the "mike."

## OCTOPUS IN STAR ROLE

THAT new picture, "Underneath the Sea," which Al Rogell is just starting with Ralph Bellamy in the leading role, certainly has been titled appropriately. Despite the presence of human actors in the picture, practically all of it will be shot under water. And unless I miss my guess, the real stars will be underwater creatures.

A huge octopus, measuring eighteen feet from tip to tip, already has started giving Rogell and the cameramen plenty of trouble. Mr. Octopus just won't do what he should—and does practically everything he shouldn't. The big kick in the picture is to be a fight between this octopus and a deep-sea diver, provided the octopus learns by that time that he's supposed to fight.

A new light, recently perfected, which will penetrate water, and a super-sensitive film will make it possible to shoot this underwater action. Two diving bells, capable of sinking 120 feet below the surface, already have been constructed—one for the camera crew and the other for some of the scenes in which the human actors will appear.

## SEEKS NEW STARS

GLORIA SWANSON was born in Illinois—and it is just possible there is another Swanson in that state. And there may be another Constance Bennett in New York; another Kay Francis in Oklahoma.

Anyway, that is the belief of Samuel Goldwyn. And with a yen to become the Flo Ziegfeld of the movies when it comes to picking good looks, Sam has every intention of finding out if these potential film luminaries are turning under cover somewhere.

According to Goldwyn's plan, at least one girl from each state—more



Ruth Hall

from some of them—will be given a chance in the films right beside her favorite star. He already has three men scouring the country for new talent.

In all, about seventy-five girls will be given contracts for one picture and brought to Hollywood. At the finish of that picture they may stay here and continue with screen careers if they desire and show promise. If not, Goldwyn will furnish them transportation back to their homes. The contracts will be as chorus and show girls in Eddie Cantor's next production, to start in May.

**HOLLYWOOD'S** records show Goldwyn has given a goodly number of girls their start to film success. Vilma Banky was one of his proteges; Lily



Blond and beaming Mary Carlisle, featured film player at the M-G-M Studio

Damita another. And those two certainly did very well for themselves.

Another Goldwyn find, Virginia Bruce, a show girl in "Whoopie," was given a place in the Ziegfeld Follies and later was signed to a long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. And she married Jack Gilbert, which is quite something.

Coming from the "Whoopie" chorus, Barbara Weeks was given the leading feminine role in "Palmy Days"—plus a long-term contract with Goldwyn. And she was elected a Wampus Baby star a year ago. Marian Marsh went from her chorus girl job straight into a leading lady role opposite John Barrymore in two films, "Svengali" and "Mad Genius." Since then she has played leading roles in a number of others.

## TO PLAY OPPOSITE CANTOR

GRACE POGGI did a dance in "The Kid From Spain" which lasted exactly three-quarters of a minute. As a result she is going to Paris for a dancing appearance and in addition has been signed by Goldwyn to a long-term contract. The leading role opposite Cantor in his next picture will be her first assignment.

Ruth Hall went into "The Kid From Spain" as a show girl and a week later was given one of the two feminine leads which won her a place in the recent crop of Wampus stars. Four other show girls from the same picture, Mae Madison, Lynn Browning, Toby Wing and Renee Whitney, now are under contract to First National and a fifth, Claire Dodd, has one of those covered scraps of paper from Paramount.

So the seventy-five girls picked for Goldwyn's next film should produce some talent—along with a car-load of publicity.



Inappropriately named, Martha Sleeper is about as active a bit of loveliness as there is to be found around Hollywood. . . . She entered the silent pictures when a child and moved close to stardom by supporting the three Barrymores in "Rasputin and the Empress."



Marian Marsh

DREAMS seldom become realities—but they often become motion pictures.

There are, for instance, the absurdities of a Marx brothers' film; the almost inescapable happy endings of romances.

Then there are such films as "Just Imagine," made a couple of years ago, based on nothing but a rampant imagination.

In this category, we are about to be handed "King Kong," purely a dream picture if there ever was one. "King Kong" is the result of the dream of

an adventurer now so shackled to his desk that his hazardous expeditions can take place only in his mind.

## AFTER ADVENTURE

FOR years Merian C. Cooper wandered over the globe in search of adventure. Many of his roamings have brought him financial rewards with such pictures as "Grass" and "Chang," which he made in conjunction with Ernest B. Schoedsack.

Now Cooper is a film executive and an official in four of the nation's big air lines as well. Hence, his wanderings are confined pretty much within the four walls of his office.

But that doesn't stop him from dreaming—although now he must dream of things which will return a profit. Naturally his mind turns to travel and adventure. But there isn't much left in those fields for new screen entertainment. So he had to go further.

"I decided to go beyond the realms of practical adventure," Cooper told me. "I conceived a story basis which at one time or another challenges the imagination of all adventurers. We who have seen the last remnants of a prehistoric age often have wondered what would happen if some thunderous reversal of nature made possible the re-birth of ancient animals."

"Of course, this couldn't happen. But isn't it an intriguing idea? At least, it is out of the ordinary run of things. And, after all, motion pictures must possess novelty if they are to be interesting."

## SO "KING KONG" WAS BORN

AND so a year ago the idea for "King Kong," the most novel and imaginative of all films, was born. It has

been under production six months. The picture is based on the supposition that somewhere there is an island inhabited by prehistoric animals.

One of them, a huge forty-foot app, is brought to New York for exhibition purposes. Crazy by the sight of a fragile, white-skinned woman, he breaks loose and runs amok on crowded Broadway in search of her.

He finds her and carries her to the top of the Empire State Building. There he makes his last stand against a squadron of army pursuit planes which finally kill him.

DOWN Agua Caliente way . . . Jean Harlow smiling again . . . and getting all the attention . . . And is she proud of her escort and is he proud of her? . . . Yes and yes . . . He's her dad. . . . Jean's white pyjamas just about match her hair. . . . Connie Bennett and Gilbert Roland doing most of the winning in the casino . . . Jack Warner and Joseph Schenck doing most of the losing.

Junior Laemmle and Eleanor Holm both there . . . and Eleanor sticking to Junior despite Howard Hughes's efforts to lure her away. . . . At that it probably is the first time that Howard ever failed. . . . Carole Lombard, Leila Hyams, Joan Bennett, Betty Compson, Alice White and Claudia Dell, all blondes, being herded together for a picture.

And a jaunt out on the desert to Palm Springs. . . . Paul Lukas doing a loop-the-loop into the swimming pool. . . . Dick Arlen and Jobyna Ralston really taking life easy . . . but none of that for Martha Sleeper. . . . She no sooner returned from a horserack ride than she wanted to play tennis. . . . Lew Ayres and Lolo Lane playing honeymoon bridge . . . and they have been married a year and a half. . . . Barbara Kent and Harry Eddington going in for bicycling in a big way . . . neither dares reduce, either.

# Dorothy Arnold, Society Girl Who Vanished From Fifth Avenue, Still New York's Mysterious Lost Heiress

By ROBERT TALLEY

**THE MOST FAMOUS** "missing persons" case in American history is that of Dorothy Arnold, New York's "lost heiress" who vanished twenty-two years ago and of whom no trace ever has been found.

Her case ranks with the kidnaping of Charlie Ross or the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby as one of the nation's classics of mystery, which time not only has failed to solve but has actually deepened.

Here is the story of her strange disappearance as it might have appeared in the newspapers when it was revealed by New York police on January 25, 1911, six weeks after she had vanished.

New York, Jan. 25.—Following a futile search of more than a month, Deputy Police Commissioner Flynn announced today that Dorothy Arnold, twenty-five, daughter of Francis R. Arnold, millionaire perfume importer and leader in New York society, has been missing since December 12, last.

Miss Arnold disappeared mysteriously while shopping on Fifth Avenue. She had an engagement to meet her mother

ing. No motive is known for her disappearance, as she was an unusually cheerful girl, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, an amateur authoress and very popular in New York society.

Police have been unable to obtain any definite clues.

THAT WAS twenty-two years ago—and that news is just the same today, unchanged, for the police are still without clues.

On that crisp December day in 1910 Dorothy Arnold walked out of the pages of life and left behind her a mystery that outdoes fiction. There have been a thousand theories, a million rumors—but not one shred of real evidence which might explain where she went, how she went, or why.

Her disappearance became a nationwide sensation, comparable in this generation to the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. Pictures of her were published in every newspaper in the land . . . but no community has ever recognized her as a stranger in its midst. Her wealthy parents sent detectives to search for her in Europe . . . but this, too, was without result. Search for her body was made in the waters around New York . . . but her body never was found.

Dorothy Arnold's fate became a classic of mystery.

DIGGING BACK into her past, detectives found a lot of things that were of much interest, but of doubtful importance.

Dorothy, an aspiring authoress, had submitted several stories to magazines and they had been returned. This, naturally, led to good-natured gibing by her family. A little later, Dorothy rented a post office box—apparently for a place where she could receive her rejected manuscripts in secret.

At Thanksgiving time, shortly before her disappearance, she had gone to Washington to spend the holiday weekend with two girl friends. On Friday morning a bulky package resembling a rejected manuscript (which seems to have been forwarded from New York, though nobody knows how) was delivered to her; whereupon she suddenly called off her week-end visit and went home.

THOUGH SHE was never very much of an admirer of men, she had had a love affair with a certain George C. Griscom, Jr., a Pittsburgh engineer with whom she had become acquainted while attending college. He was forty-four years old and a bachelor. It was learned that she had secretly met Griscom in Boston less than two months before and that she had pawned \$500 worth of her jewelry for \$60 while there.

Griscom was in Florence, Italy, and

Dorothy's father and brother hastened there, hoping that there had been an elopement and that she would be found. Griscom, however, knew nothing of her whereabouts.

It developed that on the day after Dorothy had so hurriedly terminated her Thanksgiving visit to Washington she had written Griscom a long letter—mostly a girlish, gossipy epistle, but in which this apparently significant paragraph appeared:

"Well, it has come back. McClure's has turned me down. Failure stings me in the face. All I see ahead is a long road with no turning. Mother will always think an accident has happened."

To this day, nobody ever has been able to explain what that ominous paragraph meant.

Was Dorothy Arnold kidnaped? That would be very difficult to accomplish on busy Fifth Avenue at 1:45 p.m., when a woman's scream would attract crowds and policemen in a hurry.

Did she run away? . . . How? Where? Why?

More than \$100,000 was spent by her millionaire father in the search for Dorothy Arnold. Her family finally came to the belief that she was dead. Yet, when Mr. Arnold died in April, 1923, and when Mrs. Arnold followed him to the grave in December, 1923, the mystery remained unsolved. It is still a mystery.



Dorothy Arnold, whose disappearance twenty-two years ago is still a mystery.



# Cromie Likens "Technocracy" Function To That Of "Evolution" Causing Us To Survey World With a Different Mental Focus

By Robert J. Cromie

Publicist, World Traveler, Social Scientist and  
Publisher, The Vancouver Sun

IF YOU ask me what Technocracy is, my answer would be: "The publicity side of technology." Technology is the study and application of mechanical appliances. I have seen all sorts of meanings given to technocracy, but, as I interpret it, it means technical or mechanical rule. But don't be frightened of that, because nothing mechanical will ever rule this universe; nothing will rule man but man.

One man can go out with a club and cow or rule another man, or a group of men. But it is not the club or revolver that rules these men—it is the mind of the man behind that club or revolver.

Where people get all mixed up and excited over questions like this is that they assume that man and his life and operations are entirely material. People study Nature's laws with regard to matter, but they forget altogether about Nature's laws with regard to life.

Life is not material; the life stream is not a substance. Life, as any naturalist will tell you, is a force. (Or, as a religionist might explain it, it is a spirit.)

So, when we go out to make any study of this earth, and its powers, we should keep in mind this clear distinction between matter and life.

We drift in this world for long periods unconscious of trends of thought and action, until suddenly an accumulation of what has been taking place hits us through some unusual presentation. Such a trend was the activities of engineers and scientists and chemists in the field of technology.

When I saw a human chain of 200 women in China coaling a ship, the first thought that came to me was, "What would machinery do?" When you see the coolies in Japan and China hauling rickshaws the same thought occurred to me. Then when you go to Egypt and see three men lift water up three platforms out of the Nile to irrigate their farms, you wonder why they could not have a hand pump or a windmill. They have been lifting that water for several thousand years, and haven't got around to using machinery.

Lack of machinery expresses itself in the life and living of the people. Where you see no machinery, you see no sanitation, and you see flies and dirt and filth, and you see human beings used as beasts.

I think I had never seen or heard of anyone else heard of technocracy three years ago, but I put down in print and have discussed in many talks to high school boys and girls, and to grown-ups, the following observation:

"How the world does things industrially can be viewed by the machinery it uses. Here is that world picture: Canada and the United States use about \$2.50 worth of machinery per individual; England, about \$11; Germany, about \$40; agricultural France, about \$5; in Russia the figure would be about 60c; and China not over 40c per individual."

"Machinery and the engineers who design it are humanity's benefactors. Those who doubt this should go to Asia and India and see the work being done with human backs and hands."

So, in our discussion to-day it would be helpful to you to have this perspective in mind: that the world and the populations and the machinery automatically come to you.

THE EVOLUTION OF POWER

THE POWER of the world I would classify under three headings, and of course, I know when I do this before a group of engineers that they will understand I ask and receive from them their indulgence for technical liberties.

Falling water would come first. When a person takes a face massage, or switches on the light, he is not conscious that somewhere, miles distant, falling water is creating his power, and in the distribution of power, originating from falling water, United States and Canada generate, between them, in round figures, 50,000,000 horsepower.

Chemical power would come next. Under this heading I would group foods fed to man and his animals, which, by their chemical reaction, are generated into muscle and used as man power, explosives of all sorts where chemical combinations can give out a force; and under the heading I would also put the sun and any power we generate from it. Because, after all, the sun is one of the great agencies of life—sun, soil and precipitation being the three elements from which originate all plants and animal and human life.

Mental power—The third power, that of the mind, being the greatest power of all, would come under a different category. It would be a life power; it is life.

"Give me a proper fulcrum, and I will lift the world," said Archimedes; but until the time of Francis Bacon, in the 1500's, man did not generate much power from his mental machine.

When you go back to Egypt and see the Pyramids, and realize that those great big blocks of granite, six feet high, four feet wide, and ten feet long, were quarried and floated down the Nile, and dragged over the sand into place by human hands and backs, you begin to realize the struggle of man for existence. They built the first layer of the pyramid, then gathered the sand from the desert up level to that layer, then dragged more blocks into place and completed the second layer, gathered the sand up to the second layer, and so on up those tortuous 400 or 500 feet.

These thousands of men tugged and worked, with overseers driving them with long whips out there in that boiling desert sun. When you let your imagination go back over that one undertaking, and all the lives and labor that it cost, and then slip into any modern city in North America and see, with a few men, build a huge

modern, seventy-story building in a few months, you catch some conception of the evolution of power.

From the beginning of things on down to the time when Francis Bacon called together the wits of the world, man's mental power was not effectively turned in the direction of labor-saving devices.

WORLD REVOLUTION IN MACHINERY

FRANCIS BACON's call was answered by advances in the material sciences that ended in the influence of Watts' steam engine, Faraday, Edison, Steinmetz. With Watts and his steam engine, and the diversified uses of steam, and then with electrical energy in the form of dynamos, came a world revolution in machinery. You are all familiar with them; I do not have to repeat them here. But, as a boy, I can remember the first street cars down in Sherbrooke. I can remember the first taxi-cab in Vancouver in 1908; and I can remember Mr. Percy Shallock coming to a Vancouver Club ball in that taxi-cab, and a group of us standing around listening to his description of having phoned up and ordered the thing. "It came there in a few minutes, and only cost \$1.50!" The rest of us weren't taking chances in the new-fangled taxi-cabs, we were going to be sure and get there, so we took horses and cabs.

Machinery was one thing that did relieve the burdens of man and carry out a great reduction in man power, but it was not until the first automatic machine came along in 1915 that the machines really began to displace man.

It seems to me to be futile to argue with anyone who refuses or disputes man's displacement by the automatic machine. If he is not conscious of it, nothing you can tell him will convince him; but a few figures would be interesting. The first automatic machine I remember in my mind is a talk I had with Mr. Woodward the other evening. He described an automatic cookie machine installed in his store that displaced eight girls.

Even meat is no longer cut up by hacksmen and with knives. They have a little band saw that runs through a carcass and hogs before an old butcher could get his knife into action.

Boats that used to take one man four days to make in the old days now take forty-five minutes.

Bricks that used to be made 400 a day per man now are made from 300,000 to 400,000 a day per man.

Autos that used to take 1,300 man hours now take 100 man-hours.

In agricultural lines, work that used to take 3,000 man hours to do, and work that is still done in some parts of the world in 3,000 hours, is now done by man with an automatic reaper and binder and thresher in one hour.

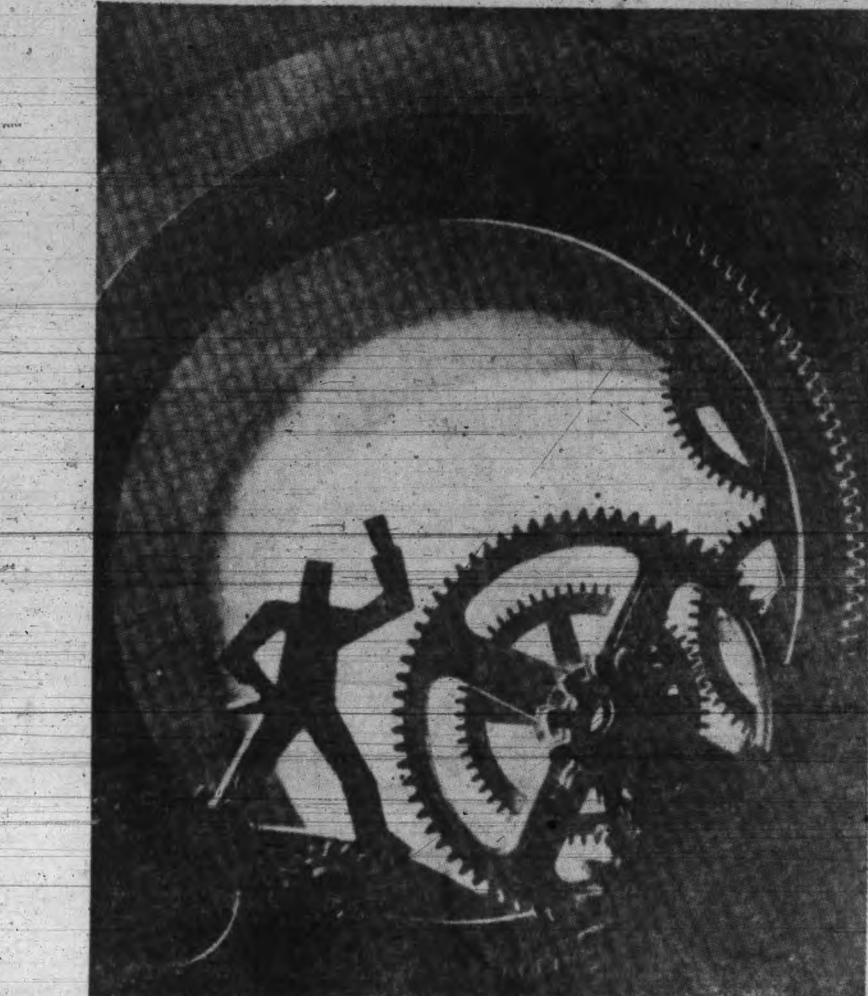
You see, the principle of extrusion, where it is applied to squeezing out and cutting off dough for cookies or macaroni, or molten metal in the shape of big pipes or steel rails, has not only replaced man with power, but has thousands of times multiplied that power, and multiplied the displacement of man's energy.

The result is that half of the man power of North America is obsolete as a producer. That is why to-day we have 12,000,000 unemployed, and even if business was normal, we would probably still have 9,000,000 or 10,000,000 unemployed; and with the increased use of machinery in another five years there will probably be 20,000,000 men

unemployed on this continent. Yet we are still thinking and carrying on with economics and politics and finance on a man-power basis.

POWER PICTURE OF TO-DAY

FROM what we have seen of the evolution of power, it must be very clear that production can no longer be considered on a man-power basis. We will have to look on it as a horse-power-plus-energy basis.



The Robot Conception, Basis of Technocracy, as the Artist Sees It.

unemployed on this continent. Yet we are still thinking and carrying on with economics and politics and finance on a man-power basis.

POWER PICTURE OF TO-DAY

FROM what we have seen of the evolution of power, it must be very clear that production can no longer be considered on a man-power basis. We will have to look on it as a horse-power-plus-energy basis.

THE POWER of ten men equals one horsepower; so that—Ancient Egypt, with its 5,000,000 population, 1,500,000 of whom were workers, had therefore about 150,000 horsepower.

United States and Canada to-day, with 140,000,000 population, 40,000,000 of whom would be workers on a man-power basis, would have 4,000,000 horsepower. And do not forget that if the people of North America to-day lived in China or India or Egypt or Russia, we could only consider them and their productive capacity in terms of man power, plus the tiny bit of machinery they have in those countries.

Now, instead of North America having 4,000,000 horsepower to do our work, what we have is between 40,000,000 and 45,000,000 horsepower of electrical energy, plus about 6,000,000 horsepower of generated steam energy. And, even more important, we have the power generated from our coal and oil and natural gas.

When you think of United States and Canada in terms of power, you must think of North America as a unit, because our engineers in their laboratories know of no international boundary; we ship electrical power west and forward across the line; we ship coal; and the Creator, in putting this continent here, issued no Divine deed that a certain color or race of people should use it.

This rich continent that we live on, then, has 50 per cent of the earth's coal, 40 per cent of the ore. We produce and consume 70 per cent of the world's oil, and 85 per cent of the world's gas. These powers, after you engineers and chemists and scientists have got through supplementing them with your brains in the way of extrusion principle, using the automatic principle, deliver to us: not the 50,000,000 or 75,000,000 measured horsepower which they generate to deliver to us in energy terms, or work that could be done by men, but the equivalent of one billion horsepower.

Technical men will squabble over this figure; editors will blue-pencil it; but supposing they cut it down one or two hundred million, it still leaves you with a colossal equipment to do the little work that is required to take care of our 140,000,000 people in the United States and Canada.

I repeat instead of having the 4,000,000 horsepower you would have on a man-power basis, engineers and technology have given us approximately one-billion horsepower.

Of course, it is an old saying that "What you have and are not conscious of, you don't appreciate." But don't put me in that class, because as a boy I have worked in mills, and walked from farm to town, and never cease to enjoy the fruits of technology.

TECHNOLOGY REFLECTS LIVING STANDARDS

THOSE who resent what you engineers have done to disturb society should visit man-power countries. Go and see the 200 women coaling a boat in China. Go and see eight men in Java, harnessed to a two-wheeled cart, pulling it up and down hill, with one end of a load that you would haul

with a horse or with a modern motor truck. Those who belittle the benefits of technology, and think that high material living is bad for humans, should go and see the filth and dirt of India, or the flies of Africa and Egypt. They forget the very sound philosophical advice of "Primum est vivere, deinde philosophari." First is to live; then philosophize.

Those who advocate the reverse should go and put on a loin cloth and live in India for a few months. They would soon come hiking back here looking for a little food and a few comforts. There is no question about it that low material standards degrade civilization.

There is no reason why man, with his mental capacity, should slave and work like a beast. And, furthermore, man wasn't made for those purposes. Man was made for sunshine and love-making!

WHO SHOULD AND HOW TO ADJUST

SHALL North America go back to man-power basis and discard technology?

Shall we return to the files and fifth and hand labor?

Or shall we adjust our politics and finance to the pace set by technology?

If we abandon machine production, we must abandon capitalism and the big capital structure we have erected.

If we abandon machines, we have got to cut our populations in half, because we must remember that population has grown from one billion up to two billions in the past 100 years. Man, too, has got too far away from his base.

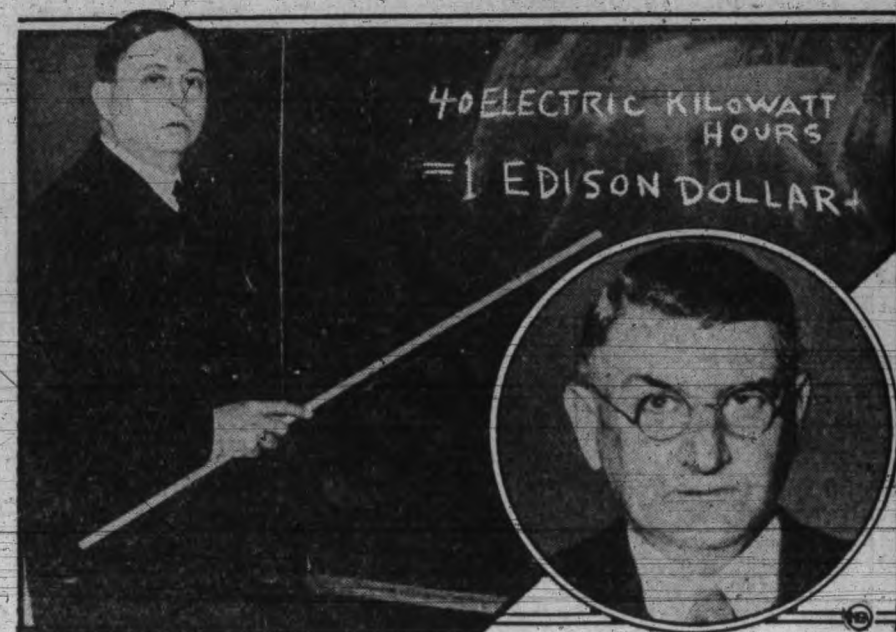
In past depressions of the last few hundred years, the comparative few were always able to crawl back to their farms and eke out a subsistence. That is no longer possible; and if it were possible, what would happen to big cities? They would become mere empty shells.

So, going back to man power is impractical; it is impossible. The thing we have to do is to step up politics and finance and make them keep pace with your engineers. We must make money more representative of energy and distribution.

It is ridiculous to sit down and contemplate the money machines of the world giving its entire attention to the keeping alive of the \$400,000,000,000 of dead debts, instead of dropping those debts to half or quarter, and using our money vehicle to carry out the work of distribution of the vast pile of foods and goods made available by technology.

If the Great War had been conducted on a cash basis, it would have run sixty days. By that time all the gold in the world would have been used. The war was conducted on credit, and instead of lasting sixty days it lasted four years and three months and cost \$155,000,000 a day.

Instead of paying for the war out of current earnings, or instead of trying to pay for the war in the fourteen years since it was ended, those debts have increased and have been issued and reissued, and they are hanging there in the air like a suspended cloud of oil; they serve no purpose; they conduct no business; nor will they let the earth and its people go about its business until they are wiped out or reduced down to half or quarter.



TECHNOCRACY IN LIMELIGHT WHEN SCIENTISTS MEET—"Technocracy" dominated the meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science at Atlantic City with verbal clashes occurring on whether man's productivity is becoming obsolete through encroachment of machine age improvements. An off-shoot of technological development is the discussion led by John Norton, left, of Suffield, Conn., who is proposing adoption of the "electrical dollar" as a monetary unit along with the gold standard. The new unit would be measured in terms of kilowatt hours, which are the same the country over—forty kilowatt hours equalling one "Edison Dollar." Meanwhile Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, right, of Columbia University presented the case for the Technocrats and told of what he indicated was mankind's diminishing productivity.

## "Erroneous Generality"?

THE CLAIM of the Technocrats that the present state of employment is due primarily to the growth of the productive machine without adequate replacement of surplus labor in distribution, is an erroneous generality, according to an analysis by Investors' Syndicate of Minneapolis. This conclusion is arrived at by study of the trades from which most of the unemployed of the last three years have come.

According to American Federation of Labor figures, 80 per cent of those recently employed in the building industry, according to the census of 1930, are now unemployed. Despite this fact, the building industry is one of those which have experienced the least technological advance during the past two years. The lumber and garage-service station lines, neither of which has called upon the machine to displace labor at a relatively high rate

of late, are also high in jobs. These groups show November, 1932, unemployment of 53 per cent and 58 per cent, respectively, of the April, 1930, totals of those engaged in these lines of work.

The extractive industries, apart from coal and oil, show that 59 per cent of those engaged in that industry in April, 1930, were unemployed in November, 1932, still using the American Federation of Labor figures. The above four, with "miscellaneous" industries, constitute five of the six worst lines as measured by those thrown out of work, and in none of them has there been the relative technological advance that some other lines have shown, investors' syndicate points out.

The sixth one is the production of vehicles, in which important economies have been effected, it admitted, but in textiles—one of the industries to feel most heavily the increased efficiency of the machine—the last three years—the unemployment figure is but 27 per cent of the at work two and a half years previously.

The conclusion, argues Investors' Syndicate, must be that forces other than displacement of labor by machine are at least the primary cause of the wave of unemployment, though the latter tendency must, admitted to have aided the trend.

the depression by looking only at textiles. He said, faced with the condition that Russia was in, he had to act.

President Wilson told the story of how, when he took office, he decided that every so often he would stop being an intellectual and a Liberal—he would stop seeking further and further and further information and advice on this and that subject; he would act.

Lenin told the same story in a different way. He said, faced with the condition that Russia was in, he had to act.

Grand Duke Alexander, in his description of Russia in 1912 and 1913, said that the entire money and business of the country had, through manipulated company control, got into the hands of three men, and that the government had lost its power to act. An upheaval was inevitable, all due to the government refusing to act.

Mussolini tells the same story, Italy, before he took hold, had been drifting for two years.

What is wanted in Washington and Ottawa to-day is intelligent action. The leaders who give us that do not need to be supermen. The common sense and understanding of the average man applied to some of the problems of to-day would be good enough, provided it was acted upon.

WHERE NORTH AMERICA STANDS

UNITED STATES and Canada must lead the world. They are leaders by virtue of blood and birth, which should give them mental power and balance, and certainly they are leaders by virtue of energy and material power.

I have yardsticked the different countries of the world and their populations, their power, their energy, their material resources, their technological position, and their machine replacement.

Lumped into a few words, this continent has only 7 per cent of the earth's population, and yet 50 per cent of the earth's power and a ratio of power development showing—\$23.50 worth of machinery per individual against an average in Europe of, say, \$7 per individual, and an average of machinery per individual in Asia of only 60c. That ought to give us some ideas of our opportunities.

THE FORCE CANADA CAN BE

AT THE beginning of our talk we spoke of power and energy of all life. As explained by these great naturalists, the truth is that life is not material; that the stream of life is not a substance; life is a force, electrical and magnetic; it is a quality, not a quantity.

We in Canada have only 10,000,000 people, or one-half of 1 per cent of the earth's population. Yet, realizing that life is a force, and life is a quality, and realizing that we have material power as well as mental power, we can readily see the force Canada can be in this world.

So, if we start off with a recognition of this life force, we soon understand that life is a force, and life is a quality, and realizing that we have material power as well as mental power, we can readily see the force Canada can be in this world.

When you visit a humble little farm home in Italy, or France, or Switzer-land, and see the farmer's hand implements all tidily put away, see a little pile of wood covered over, see him working with an apron to patch his overalls, you realize at once that this frugality and innate culture is helping these people to make the most of the little they have. That is something we can learn with profit.

When you see a worker in Italy sitting on a dump-cart, and you note that the cart is painted and decorated and that the horse's harness is all decorated, and that the man seems happy, you begin to think and see that if North America will only speed its philosophical and social and political action to keep pace with our engineering and technology, what a wonderful place it will be to live in.

When we become depressed and discouraged, if we could only learn from our Darwins and our Burbanks that

the duty of each individual is to act himself, and his life force, which influences, on the side of light and understanding, we would soon get out of present trouble.

Electrons and machines that science deals with have no choice, but man, we only become more confused and throw up our hands and say, "What's the use?" But if we go to Nature and study and inquire into Nature's processes and Nature's laws, we begin to see daylight.

Darwin patiently handled 6,000 raspberry and blackberry canes in order to get a single piece of information about life.

Burbank handled 8,000 slabs of cactus in an effort to discover from the harvest of plant life a principle which he wanted to learn about animal and human life. I knew Luther Burbank very well before he died. I have walked with him in his garden and I have talked with him and asked him various things, and to all questions he had a logical, understandable answer; but his answers always came from his knowing and studying human problems through Nature's laws of life.

They called Burbank an atheist, but he was no atheist; he was not anti-social. He was one of the "friendly" of men, and I am sure Darwin was too. If you want to get acquainted with these men, read Darwin's "Voyage of the Beagle," or read Burbank's "Harvest of the Years."



# Frank Buck Tells of Oscar, "The Most Grotesque Bird I've Ever Seen"

By FRANK BUCK

With EDWARD ANTHONY

The Victoria Daily Times herewith presents the twenty-first weekly instalment of "Wild Cargo," the thrilling new personal account of the adventures of Frank Buck, the man whom thousands here know through that unforgettable moving picture record of his venturing into the jungles to capture wild animal specimens—"Bring Back Alive."

## CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN

OSCAR the hornbill had a less strenuous career than Mike's but it was not without its colorful moments. When I first of him he was the most grotesque-looking bird I'd ever seen—he homeliest and the awkwardest—and he didn't improve much. To hornbill is exactly what you'd call good looking, but Oscar had an edge on most members of the family because he was a fledgling, positively nude except for a few pin-feathers around the sides and ends of the wings, and a few on his sad-looking equivalent for a tail. He was a great ungainly-looking squab about the size of a full grown Plymouth Rock chicken and had bluish skin that added to his weird appearance. He had the long yellow bill characteristic of the great pied hornbill (his particular species). It was six inches long and when open made cavity large enough to accommodate a good-sized fist.

Full grown, this bird has a body as big as that of the American eagle and a great thick bill a foot long.

I FOUND MYSELF attracted to Oscar, the ungainliest member of an ungainly species. I suppose it was because he suggested a waddling pot-bellied comedian. For after a while Oscar got so fat his stomach touched the ground, and in his efforts to reach me in a hurry he would lose control of his short stubby legs and go over in a heap. It was my own fault that Oscar grew so corpulent. He had a great facility for catching in his huge beak bananas, thrown at him, a trick I made a mistake of letting my friends witness. The result was that wherever I went people were teasing bananas at Oscar for the fun of seeing him catch them.

I GREW SO FOND of Oscar that I made a pet of him and for many months carried him everywhere with me. After a while he became one of the world's most traveled birds. The more he traveled the broader he got, which should establish for all time the truth of a well-known maxim. His Indian travels alone were extensive. In a wire basket-cage he accompanied me to Agra, from there into the United Provinces and back down to Lahore, then down to Madras and back to Calcutta, with every stage of the journey growing more and more

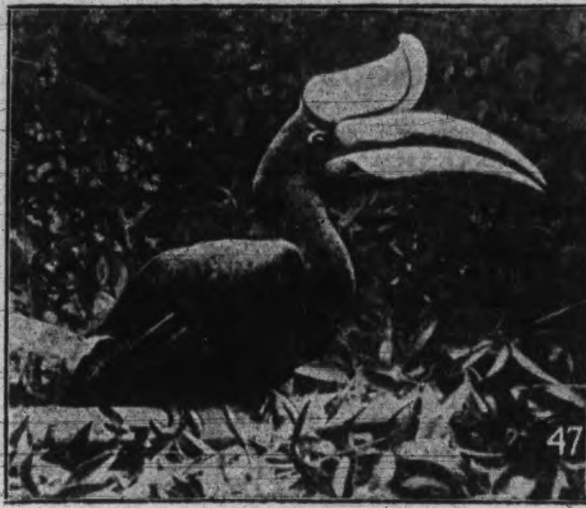


Photo from the Ven Beuren-Frank Buck Motion Picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive!"

BANANA CATCHER-AND-CONSUMER. EXTRAORDINARY.

Oscar the hornbill was a combination Hans Wagner-Jimmy Durante in the comedy part of Frank Buck's collecting career.

of a waddler. He was so full of bananas most of the time that I marvelled at his ability to walk at all. It was a feat in itself to drag around so much weight.

AFTER RETURNING with Oscar from a series of collecting trips that took me practically all over the Asiatic continent, I wound up at the Grand Hotel at Calcutta. It was my turn to throw one of those teas (at which tea-drinking is not compulsory) and, to please a friend, among those I invited was an American lady whose head was swollen to pumpkin size by reason of her having recently been invited to Government House. One of the humorous high spots of this part of the world is the grim determination with which ladies practice for weeks to curtsy in the approved style when presented to the Governor-General. This is about all that happens. They give the Governor a bow and have a cup of tea and go home. Some of them never get over it.

THE LADY in question spent all of her time raving, in an accent I had never heard before, about "that wahn-derful reception at Government House." To take my mind off the imbecile female I started fooling around with Oscar, whom I had let out of his cage so that he might say hello to the company. Oscar seemed to be having a good

time until he caught a glimpse of the dog—a supercilious little Pekinese—that sat in the raving lady's lap. The feeling was mutual. I could see at a glance for the dog did not have what I would call a loving look as she (the Pekinese was a female) looked over at Oscar.

I THREW a banana at Oscar to take his mind off the pooch, and everyone seemed to enjoy the way he waddled over and caught it like a regular Hans Wagner. It was good infield work for my throw was wide—and everyone appreciated the catch except the lady, who was still raving about her invitation to Government House.

Banana or no, banana Oscar could not forget that he did not like that mutt, and he kept eying her with suspicion and contempt. The canine returned the glare. Her mistress was so busy talking about the Governor-General (who would have been pained to hear her piffle) that she did not notice it when her darling jumped from her lap to the floor. Or perhaps she did notice it and felt confident that the Pekese was going to show Oscar his place.

THE DOG backed at the hornbill, and when the latter backed away cautiously, made the mistake of thinking he had the bird on the run. Some dogs have the worst judgment! This

one, following up what she thought an advantage, advanced boldly and barked louder this time, and right in Oscar's face. This was too much for Oscar. He hid off, cocked his head to one side, and taking a hop that must have been quite an effort for a bay-windowed bird, landed on top of the Pekese and started pecking the daylight out of her with his heavy bill. For half a minute the mutt's yelping, her mistress's screaming and Oscar's hoarse croaking filled the room.

"Stop it!" shrieked the would-be Government House habitue.

I DID—after Oscar had gotten in some good licks. Oscar—now fully equipped with feathers but still an awkward fellow—finally wound up in the aviary of Kenyon V. Painter, Cleveland's famous bird-fancier. I hated to part with him, for no bird ever afforded me such amusement.

It is always painful to part with the Mitoses, the Mikes, the Oscars. But parting with them is my business.

It is all in the game. If I kept as pets all the jungle youngsters that struck my fancy I would have a menagerie at my heels most of the time, and that would never do.

(To be continued next Saturday)  
(Copyright 1932, by Frank Buck and Edward Anthony)

# Discard a King? Sometimes it Will Pay Big Dividends

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

SEVERAL times each year we are fortunate in securing from Mr. Philip E. Leon of Cleveland one of his most unusual and exceedingly cleverly played hands.

He played the following hand with a safety factor, required by all good players in case of freak distribution. This is the combination that gained the reputation of being the greatest pair in the country's auction bridge, and it certainly needed team work to wreck the dealer's hopes in to-day's hand.

HE HIDING  
The bidding was rather brief—but brief. South and West passed. North opened with one spade. East overcalled with two hearts. West bid three hearts, and North went to four spades.  
While Mr. Leon in the East was busy sure of setting the contract, he does not believe in doubling a contract unless he is quite confident of his partner with the jack of diamonds

## THE PLAY

Mr. Leon in the East opened with the ace of hearts, which was trumped by the declarer with the three of spades.  
The declarer then led the ace of diamonds. Would you carelessly play the ten?  
Mr. Leon carefully thought the hand out before playing. He could see that he and his partner could make a diamond trick; a spade trick, and possibly a club trick. Now were they to win the setting trick?  
Mr. Leon's only chance was to find his partner with the jack of diamonds

so that he could lead a spade and thereby present the declarer from getting a ruff in dummy. If Mr. Leon were to lead a spade, while he might

<p>♠A-K-J-10-6-3 ♥None ♦A-9-6-4-3 ♣A-7</p>	
<p>♠9-5-4 ♥K-Q ♦10-5-3 ♣J-7-5 ♠J-10</p>	<p>NORTH WEST EAST DEALER SOUTH</p>
<p>♠7 ♥8-7-4-2 ♦8-2 ♣9-9-5-4-3-2</p>	<p>♠Q-8-2 ♥A-J-5-6 ♦K-Q-10 ♣K-8-6</p>

gain a diamond trick, declarer would gain a spade trick.

Therefore Mr. Leon discarded the king of diamonds. Declarer then led a small diamond and Mr. Leon played the ten of diamonds, South played the eight, and now fine partnership was demonstrated.

Mr. Guggenheim in the West realized what his partner was attempting to do and overtook the ten of diamonds with the jack, immediately returning a spade.

The declarer took the finesse. Mr. Leon with the queen of spades, cashed his queen of diamonds, and of course could still win a club trick, which was the setting trick.

## LEAD FROM A KING-JACK MIGHT HAVE BEEN WISE HERE

QUITE often we find a player who has a fear of leading from a certain combination of cards. It is quite

true that the opening leads are pretty definitely established to-day—this is one point on which all authorities agree—and while a player is generally advised against leading away from an ace-queen or from a king of a king-jack combination, one must be careful not to allow such a convention to dominate the entire play of a hand.

## THE BIDDING

South, as the opening bidder, is confronted with a problem. Personally, the writer would pass the hand. It does not contain a definite re-bid.

However, when this hand was played, South opened with a spade, West passed, and North, having a singleton and a five-card suit, with one and one-half tricks, invited a game by jumping the contract to three spades.

This is a forcing bid and required South either to bid three no trump or

to four spades. North, even though he did not intend to let the hand be played at no trump, could not jump to four spades, as that would be

<p>♠A-10-6 ♥10 ♦K-8-5-3 ♣Q-10-7-6-3</p>	
<p>♠K-7-4 ♥K-J-9-3 ♦A-7-2 ♣J-8-2</p>	<p>NORTH WEST EAST DEALER SOUTH</p>
<p>♠Q-J-9-8-3 ♥Q-5-2 ♦10-6-4 ♣A-K</p>	<p>♠5-2 ♥A-8-7-6-4 ♦Q-J-9 ♣9-5-4</p>

a slam invitation. South responded which looked rather encouraging to West. He now made the mistake of continuing his diamonds, leading the with three no trump and North went to four spades.

## THE PLAY

West could not be blamed for not wishing to open away from his king of hearts. His opening lead was a spade.

If North held the ace of spades, West's king was dead, while if he did not hold it, West was still sure of making his king.

The declarer won the trick with the eight of spades and immediately cashed his ace and king of clubs. He then led the ten of diamonds and West went in with the ace.

East's lowest diamond was the nine,

seven, which was won in dummy with the king.

Declarer then cashed his queen of clubs in dummy, discarding the six of diamonds from his own hand. He then played a small diamond from dummy and trumped in his own hand with the three of spades.

South's next play was the nine of spades, and when West played the seven, declarer won the trick in dummy with the ten. He then led the ace of spades, picking up West's king.

The declarer now had two good clubs and the good eight of diamonds in dummy on which he could discard his three hearts, and the last heart trick was trumped with the queen of spades.

By taking advantage of the opponents' errors, the declarer made a small slam.  
(Copyright, 1932.)

# The Cliffs Of Cordova And What The Rain Does To Them

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

TYPICAL February weather for Victoria—blue sky, bright and even warm sunshine, and the faintest suspicion of crispness in the air—gave opportunity for a delightful ramble last Saturday. To add to the pleasurable circumstances I had with me my friend Easton, companion of any walks, climbs, and miscellaneous expeditions in past years.

We took the Gordon Head road from Mount Olmie and made our first aside at the point where the road continues as an open untraveled trip between the fences and over the rocks to the sea. The special advantage of going down his by-lane is that you get a capital view of a peculiar adjunct of Cordova. Head, an elephant's-runk-like peninsula of unusually hard, tabular sandstone which has resisted the waves with a good measure of success. It is the introduction of the remarkable series of cliffs that cut the oceanic breccias to the north and assist in forming the great cliffs about Snugglers Cove below the old VanSight estate. It is along this high place of coast, steep even where it is not precipitous, that the little prickly pear cactus rows on gravelly patches just above the waves' reach though within range of their salty spray. I well remember my surprise at meeting here my old acquaintance of the prairie sandhills.

Gordon Head has its place in history by reason of its name, which commemorates Captain John Gordon of H.M.S. America, on this station in the years 1845-46. To him is attributed rightly or wrongly our loss of the Oregon and Washington territories. According to Roderick Finlayson, Captain Gordon was prejudiced against Vancouver stand by its failure to provide him with support under the conditions he was familiar with in his native land. Deer-stalking among the salad hickies and the knee-high native hay about Cedar Hill, to say nothing of the fir and cedar cedars, roused his Caledonian ire, and he declared he would not give one of the barren hills of Scotland for all he saw about him. And when a discovered that the salmon must be fished with fish, his disgust was extreme. "What a country," he cried, "where the salmon will not take the fly!" It is believed that his report on the Pacific territories was tinged with this sportsman's view, and that in the general ignorance of their possibilities the Oregon Treaty was a consequence signed in 1846, and parallel 49 made the boundary between the two countries. It is a wonder Vancouver Island did not go into his discard at the same time. Gordon refused to look at Esquimalt Harbor as an anchorage for

his vessel and sailed across to Port Discovery, Vancouver's first station, preferring the authority of the chart to Finlayson's practical knowledge and experience. Thus are the destinies of nations settled!

FOLLOWING the circuitous and picturesque road among the orchards and strawberry fields, we come at length to a point where a descent can be made to Cordova Bay. A steep zig-zag path leads to the beach, but ends abruptly with a wet and slippery heap of blue sandy clay, with a tangled mass of roots and branches. We are not far from where the shore turns sharply to terminate in the narrow ridge of Cormorant Point. On either hand the beach is encumbered with fallen trees, arranged with a certain rude symmetry at right angles to the cliffs from which they have fallen. At the base of the cliffs are masses large and small of material from above: clay and sand. Destruction is plainly written along the face of this remarkable section of coastline, nearly 300 feet in height.

This part of Cordova Bay has been subject to severe erosion ever since I remember it. Twenty-five years or more ago, during a winter of heavy rain followed by severe frost, large landslips took place, carrying away water pipes and stairways. Pieces of orchard land, with fruit trees have slid down towards the sea from time to time by the undermining of the cliffs. At any time fresh movements may be found marked by piles of fallen debris and by the newly uncovered faces. At no time is the beach free from fallen trees. These remain sometimes for years; then, as at present, they are removed and their places taken by freshly fallen ones.

What are the causes of this comparatively rapid destruction of the cliffs? They are mainly three. The character of the cliffs, the operation of rain and frost, and the action of the sea at high tide. The cliffs are simply an extension of the great elevated sea-bottom that appears at Cowichan Head, James and Sidney Islands, and along Dallas Road. Just as the materials of the existing sea-bottom vary from place to place with the in-flowing streams and their loads, and the shore-line rocks and deposits, and the coast-wise currents that wash them, so the old inter-glacial sea-bottom varies from place to place to some degree. Thus there are beds of clay denoting comparatively deep and quiet water, of sand telling of shallower depths and swifter streams, and of false-bedded sands and gravels revealing the action of currents in shoals and sandbanks. At the base of the cliff at the south end of Cordova Bay we have a bed of white clay, exceedingly white, slippery, and tenacious, as the unwary walker may find to his cost. Above this is

a bed of old swamp or peat deposit about three feet thick, over which lies a fossiliferous blue clay. Higher up beds of sand and clay alternate, the sand being the more abundant. On the top is a cover of the last glacial till, unstratified and stony.

WE HAVE thus nearly two hundred feet of materials specially suitable for landslides. The lower clay beds dipping as they do slightly towards the sea make an ideal toboggan slide with their surface made greasy by the water which seeps down to them. The rain falling on the surface moves downwards through the upper clay with its cracks, and innumerable subterranean passages made by animals and plants. It passes freely through the underlying sands and is not seriously hindered by the thinner beds of clay, most of which are somewhat sandy. When thick beds of clay are reached, as toward the bottom of the series, the clay becomes saturated and then forms a more or less impervious layer over which the water streams outward to the open face of the cliff. The numerous streams that run across the sands in many places along our shores are of this origin. Tapped by borings further inland they would provide wells of permanent character.

The whole cliff is thus permeated by water. Even in the driest summer weather there is a large water content everywhere as one may see by the moisture-loving plants that grow on its face: alder, maple, salmonberry, butter-bur, horsetail, etc. But in winter, and especially in winter like this with its excessive rainfall, the whole of the deposits of the cliff are full of moving water seeking of course the lowest possible level. In places it may break out and form little cascades that leap from ledge to ledge and cut fantastic pillars and gullies whose appearance and disappearance might suggest the rise and fall of empires seen in some vastly accelerated moving picture. But when the deposits of the cliffs are thus super-saturated the whole becomes as insecure as these little carvings of clay. When to this we add the power of frost which, expanding the water in the more superficial parts of the cliffs and on the top, operates thousands of wedges which tend to drive aside the sides of every crack and crevice and to break up the most coherent sand or clay, we have a more than sufficient cause of the many slides. In passing I may say that every farmer knows the value of frost as a breaker-up of the clods on his heavier lands.

A FURTHER contributing cause is the action of the sea, and especially at very high tides, on the foot of the cliffs. Any degree of undercutting or weakening there facilitates the work above. It also removes the piles of fallen ma-

terial along the cliff face and thus deprives the cliff of what might become at least a temporary barrier to further slipping.

Illustrations of landslips along our own coast are of course common enough. In the British Isles the Undercliff of the Isle of Wight is a famous prehistoric example. Another and modern Undercliff occurs at Lyme Regis in Dorset, close to the border of Devon. Here we have hardened clay at the foot of the cliffs, then sand, next chalk, and finally a capping of gravel. The water passing down through the porous gravel and chalk reaches the sand and weakens it to such a degree that the upper part of the cliff is undermined and topples over from time to time. There is thus formed a "confused medley of mounds and hollows" lying in a strip along the foot of the cliffs on the base of clay, and this is known as the "undercliff." But in addition slipping may take place under the conditions I have described above in connection with the Cordova Bay cliffs. Thus Geikie tells how "in 1839, after a season of wet weather, a mass of chalk on the same coast slipped over a bed of clay into the sea, leaving a rent three-quarters of a mile long, 150 feet deep, and 240 feet wide. The shifted mass, bearing with it houses, roads, and fields, was cracked, broken, and tilted in various directions, and was thus prepared for further attack and removal by the waves." Geikie gives another instance of landslip from similar causes which occurred in Switzerland. A mountain north of the Rhine and with an elevation of over 5,000 feet is composed of sandstone and conglomerate resting on layers of soft sand. The summer of 1806 was extremely rainy and as a result the sandy layers became slippery and thousands of tons of rock forming a large part of one side of the mountain crashed down, overwhelmed a neighboring valley, and destroyed four villages, with the loss of 437 lives.

A MORE recent example, however, occurred almost within the borders of this province on April 29, 1903, when some 90,000,000,000 tons of limestone on Turtle Mountain, between Hillcrest and Frank, slid down in the early morning, wiping out the surface works of the Frank Mine and imprisoning a number of miners, destroying part of the town of Frank, killing seventy persons or more, and covering with debris a little over a square mile of the village forty-five feet thick. It traveled about two and a half miles in about 100 seconds. According to the reports of investigations at the time the landslip was due primarily to the preceding heavy rains which had filled the rock with moisture. Shortly before the slide earthquake tremors were felt and these have been considered responsible in part at least, but

I think they are more likely to have been the result of the movements of the rock before the great slip began. The tunneling of the mountain by mine shafts may have been partly contributory to the disaster.

Landslips of large dimensions have taken place along the Thomson River, one near Ashcroft in 1881, and another near Spence's Bridge in 1905. In the latter an Indian village was destroyed, with the burial alive of five of the inhabitants. The sudden damming of the river caused a swift backward movement of the river, resulting in the death of ten persons and the injury of thirteen others.

AS WE PASSED along the shore north we saw stairways after stairways to the beach from above broken away. One had its lower section removed some yards further north, while another was bent into the arc of a circle. From the base of the cliffs little rivers of mud poured out over the beach sand like oil on water until eventually they became exhausted and lost themselves as streams do in a desert. For a greater distance than usual blocks, large and small of the peaty deposit, looking at first like weathered coal, were strewn and lay partly buried in the sand. There was an almost complete absence of seaweed along the shore, but there were long bright green swatches of eel-grass gleaming in the light. A few plants of fucus were seen growing on small boulders among the sand.

But the great alders under and over which we made our way attracted our attention. All of them nearly were remarkable for their straightness and some of them for their size. This last in particular was of interest to us because it gave some key to the length of time they had been able to hold their own in undisturbed possession along the shore. The largest were about two feet in diameter, and as it is estimated that alders of from ten to eighteen inches in diameter are from twenty-five to fifty years old, these trees would be about seventy years of age.

This points to a fairly long interval between the severe periods of erosion, though it must be remembered that some portions of the cliff may remain undisturbed much longer than others. This may ordinarily be verified on any of our cliffs where groves of young alders and firs growing on what are obviously fresh surfaces stand close to those of many years' older age. The attack is not made along the whole front simultaneously, but in sections. Thus at one place we saw the cliff greatly cut back at another a strip of trees was still holding on though

much undermined, and at still another the slope with its plants came boldly down almost to the beach.

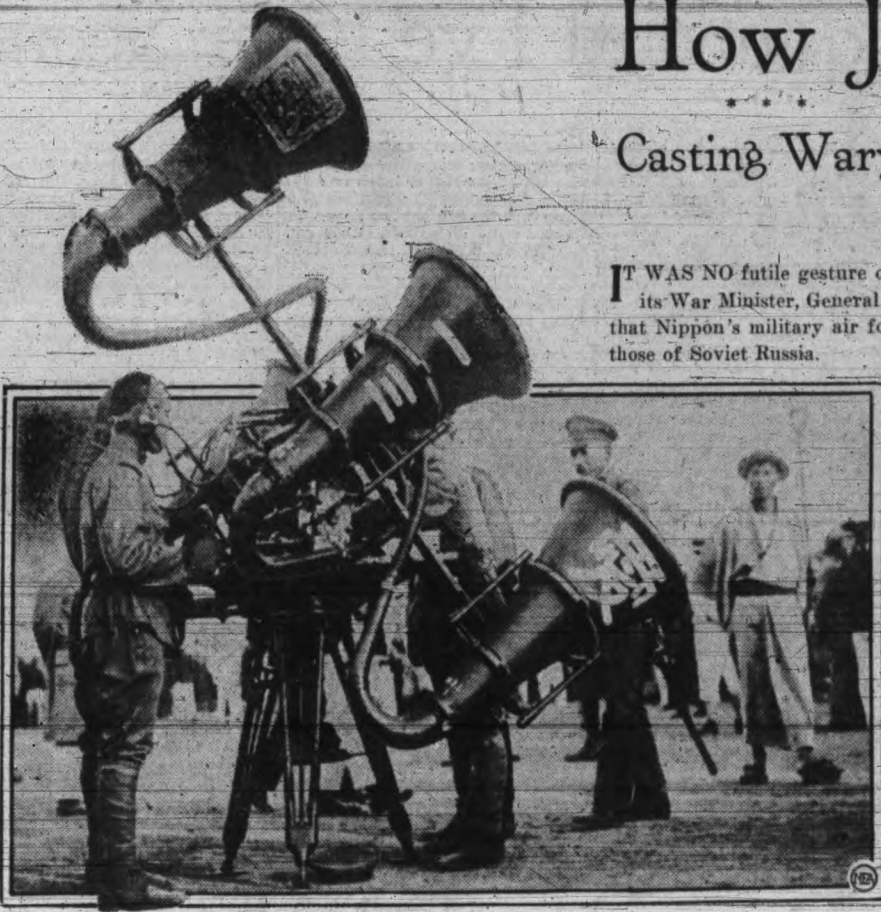
THE SIZE of some of these alders suggests a word about their value, a thing to which we have hardly yet awakened, though timber experts and foresters have been proclaiming it for a quarter of a century. Most people look on alder as worthless trash, only fit to be cut down and burnt. Sudworth said in 1908 of this species of alder that it is "large enough to furnish saw timber" and that the "cherry-like, fine grain is attractive when finished, making the wood suitable for cabinet work." Four years later Elliott in his "Important Timber Trees of the U.S.A." said: "The heartwood is soft, somewhat brittle, not strong, close-grained, light brown tinged with red, with very thick and nearly white sapwood when newly cut, but which turns to a red-brown soon after this discoloration comes from the tannic acid in the wood, a sample of which, secured by the author, showed on analysis 8.45 per cent of tannin. It shows a fine satiny surface when properly treated, and can be used for interior finish and furniture. It is a prolific seeder, and if care were taken to thin natural dense stands, it would no doubt be profitable to grow it for lumber alone, for it is a rapid grower for the first twenty-five to fifty years of its age." I may add that the British alder, which is very similar, used to be greatly in demand for the making of dishes, bowls, and other domestic utensils; in France it is used for making sabots. Years ago, and probably yet, it was common to dye it black as a substitute for ebony, the dyeing being done either artificially or by submerging the wood for a considerable length of time in the water of a peat bog. It is said to be practically impermeable when kept constantly under water and that the celebrated Rialto Arch at Venice is built on alder piles. Our Forestry Service at Cowichan Lake has a fine grove of straight young alder under observation, an appreciation of their sense of the value of our only abundant hardwood on the Coast.

Near the small stream at Little Cordova may be seen the remains of an old landslide, now overgrown with grass, shrubs, and young trees. Here the shore seems to have reached a stage of rest. But further on the cliffs still suffer. We had, however, no time to examine them, but took our way back to town. A few birds were seen, notably a number of winter wrens along the beach, a single flock of juncos, an eagle making his way along the seafloor and a pair of robins. Once we heard the voice of a meadow lark. Numbers of "buffbreasts" were swimming and diving close to the shore.



# How Japan Plans a Mighty Sky Armada

Casting Wary Eyes On Soviet Russia's Air Fleet, Nippon Now Builds Its Own Planes and Develops Air-mindedness In Its Civilian Population



These new super-sensitive ears, designed to detect the approach of enemy airplanes, have been officially adopted as part of Japan's highly modern anti-aircraft equipment.

IT WAS NO futile gesture of defiance that Japan made, through its War Minister, General Sadao Araki, when it was announced that Nippon's military air forces would be strengthened to equal those of Soviet Russia.

For Japan has the factories, the men and the technical skill to build a mighty armada of the air. For additional money, it need do only what has been done before: in 1931, sixty-eight planes were purchased by public subscription within a few months after the launching of a patriotic appeal.

Newly established in Manchukuo, and hemmed in by China and the U.S.S.R., Japan has made no secret of the fact that she fears war with the Soviet Union. And Soviet airplanes, thousands of them, are ready to sweep into action. It is this air threat that Japan is especially anxious to meet—not only in Manchukuo and Korea, but especially in her desperately small and overpopulated homeland across the Sea of Japan.

## TRIPLED AIR FORCE

NIPPON had crude, fighting planes and a plan of aerial combat before the beginning of the World War. Her fliers saw service on the Italian front, and later in Siberia. They used foreign-built planes and motors then, but began to manufacture their own in 1918.

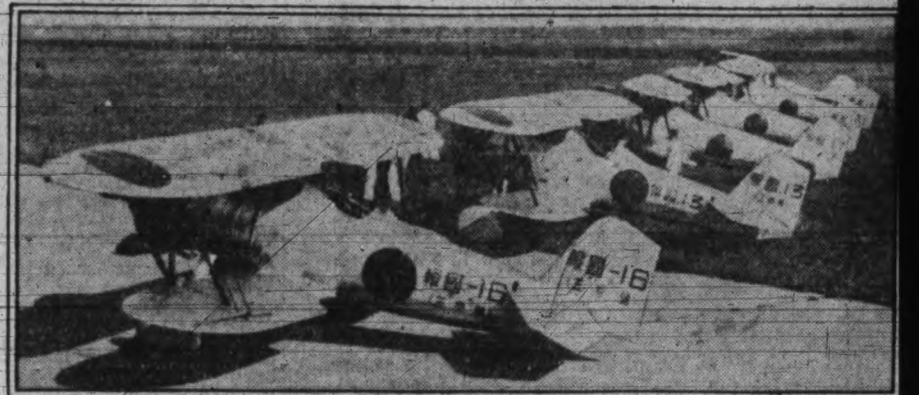
Military and civilian schools were established, flying clubs organized and scores of pilots turned out. French, British and American aviators went to Japan to teach everything from transport flying to acrobatics. Commercial lines began regular operation.

In 1931, airplanes—in use by the army and navy numbered only about 500. To-day there are probably 1,500. Only the Japanese war ministry knows how many more are being rushed to completion. The next Diet, in April, will receive an enormous military budget to provide for proposed training camps, fields and new airplanes. The only announced object is to match Russia, pilot for pilot, plane for plane.

## LANDING FIELDS SCARCE

THE GREATEST single hindrance to the development of Japanese aviation has been the scarcity of landing space. The country, being both mountainous and small, has had to sacrifice a large proportion of its valuable flat lands to make aerodromes. Since there are plenty of sheltered harbors for sea-plane landings, however, naval aviation has prospered. In fact, the navy now is proposing to spend \$50,000,000 for the construction of five new naval air bases.

More than \$2,500,000 is being spent for anti-aircraft armament, including



Trim-fighting planes like those pictured above represent Japan's bid for "a place in the sky."

artillery, searchlights, sound detectors and range-finding equipment. These defences are concealed in strategic and carefully-guarded localities.

## EVEN AIRPLANE LABORATORIES

ONE OF the world's finest institutes of aeronautical research was opened recently near Tokio. It is complete with huge wind tunnels for the testing of new types of planes, a large field for actual flying, and a \$1,900,000 building containing the most advanced scientific equipment. In Japan, as in other countries, children and college students compete in the building and flying of model planes, including those conducted by the government, are turning out fledgling pilots.

# Tired Of Civilization's Pace, So 64 Men and Women Seek Escape In Old Windjammer "Away From It All"—They Don't Care Where

WEARY OF the pace of to-day's life, sixty-four men and women decided at Alameda, California, to go to sea in an old windjammer and escape from a collapsing civilization.

Where will they go?—they do not care; tiny island in the South Pacific, Java, Bali, Ceylon, Madagascar, the Mediterranean, anywhere!

What will they do?—work a little at common tasks as "members of the crew," a little at their own trades, but mostly just forget civilization.

When will they come back?—they do not care, and that is the best part of it!

Artists, doctors, writers, engineers, lawyers, nurses, retired business men, soldiers, they have deserted their workaday jobs and routine life. They have thumbed their noses at the weekly pay check. They moved aboard the Star of England and soon started working to get the old schooner habitable.

I AM TIRED of paying office rent, going to the club and listening to depression sob stories," Dr. Arthur H. Wallace said in giving up his dentistry practice in Oakland to join the restless wish to roam over the

seven seas rather than keep up four years in port. That ploughing down their respective grooves. Beatrice M. Cayo, Los Angeles scientist, put it, "I've been waiting for this all my life."

This though unites an otherwise diverse crew: Julian Stoll, widely-known San Francisco etcher; Will Emmet Burk, Denver architect and sculptor; Dr. E. Ross Jenney, chief resident physician of Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles; Elsie Bradford Jansen, Boston lawyer; Emily Catton, Alameda nurse; Paul Meyer, retired music dealer; George McArthur, one-legged veteran of the Boer, Egyptian and World wars; Fred Bush, former gold prospector and engineer; Edwin F. Taylor, Central American coffee representative, and James Johnson, political refugee from the Irish Free State.

Ralph Lundquist of San Diego, Cal., is a news photographer who got sick of photographing "personages." "By the time I get back, maybe I'll be able to get somebody to smile when he's photographed," Lundquist said. Max W. Enderlein, Oakland civil engineer, was bored. He put it this way: "When a man has made his wad, life as we live it is an awful nuisance."

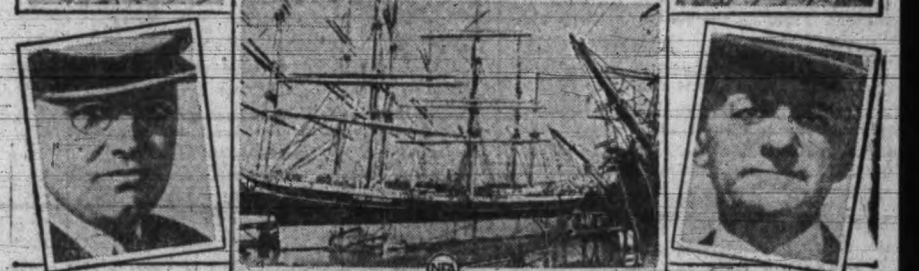
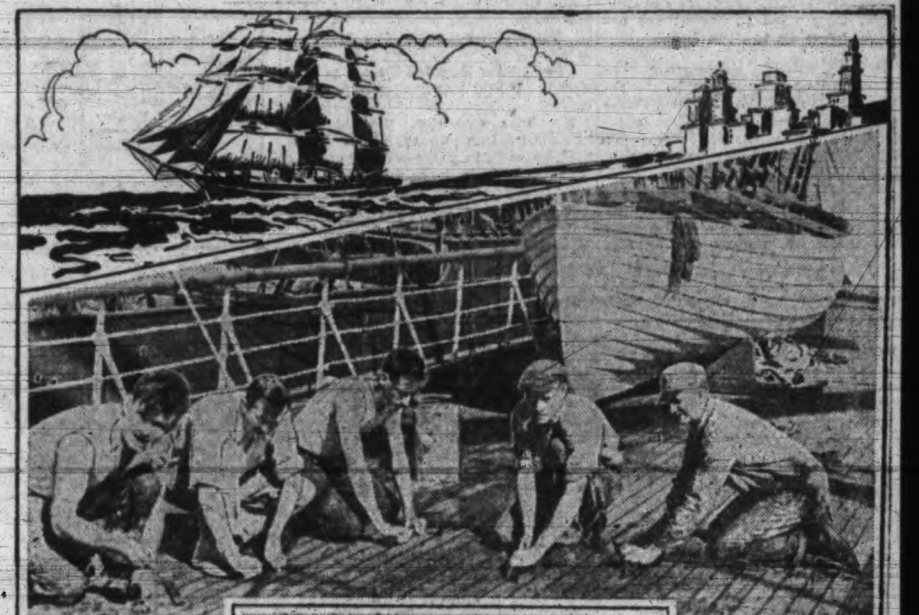
EDWARD ELSON GRIEVE, owner of the Star of England, was the arch-plotter of this cruise. She had been tied

up four years in port. That experience in sailing ships is her master. He holds the all-time sailing record of thirty-seven days between San Francisco and Sydney.

It is enough to make an old salt shudder to see how fancy they fixed up the Star of England before weighing anchor. The reconditioning included a new coat of black paint, hot and cold running water, showers, electric lights, fans and refrigerators. There are roomy cabins, a dental office, studios, two mess rooms, and a small movie theatre.

The artists plan to paint, the writers to write, the scientists to study and make collections, and all of them to work at their own jobs as and when they please. Each also has his own shipboard duties.

Maybe they will make a little money from their various pursuits. Maybe they will not. It does not make any difference, they say—they want peace and contentment, and they are out to get it.



Exchanging routine for romance and hokum for oakum, these men see busily scraping the deck of the barkentine, Star of England. With fifty-nine others they plan to cruise the seas until the depression is forgotten. Edward Elson Grieve, left below, owns the big sailing vessel shown in the centre. Donald McIntyre, right below, is her captain.

# Truly The Proverb Says: "An Ill Weed Groweth Apace"

By Robert Connell

## Noted Island Naturalist

WEEDS have been with man ever since he became an agriculturist. The little piece of cleared ground where the first gardener sowed his nutritious crops must have been greatly inviting to the thousands of seeds that in various ways spread across the country's face in their season. Here they found a prepared resting-place in the open soil between whose particles they comfortably inserted themselves. Competition, the dread foe of their generations, was here reduced to a minimum; indeed everything was prepared, though unintentionally, for their reception. The cultivator soon learned, no doubt, what enemies to his young seedlings he was harboring, and he then began a warfare against weeds that has gone on increasingly to the present, when the resources of science are called on to play their part. Out of all the wild plants that may have sown them-

selves on the primitive seed beds a few only have persisted as undisciplined invaders. They have been pulled and harrowed and buried by the plough; they have been dug up and burned with fire; again and again their tender plants have been ravaged and their appearance in flower has been the signal for destruction; but still they persist, and only continual watchful activity on the part of man with the use of every weapon the chemist can provide him with keeps these plants from over-running garden and field. They are the "ill weeds" of the old proverb: "All ill weeds grow apace."

The evil of weeds is not confined to their keen and too successful competition with our cultivated plants. Some weeds are objectionable because they impair our pastures, wild or cultivated, not only by their usurpation of the place or more useful plants but by their qualities. Some of them, for example, may be poisonous to stock, as the poison hemlock and broom; others impair the flavor of milk and meat as the wild onions and the stinkweed or, as it is called in Great

Britain, the penny-cress. There are weeds that furnish alternative hosts for some of our destructive fungus plants. Thus the fungus that causes "carnation rust" is encouraged by chickweed and the fungus of "club-root" finds a temporary host in shepherd's-purse. Darnel grass, sometimes met with on the island, has long been known as poisonous to man as well as to his livestock. The poison is due to a fungus sometimes found in the seed. In the old days the seed often got into wheat to be ground for flour with injurious, if not fatal, effects. Even modern machinery finds it difficult to remove it from wheat, owing to similarity in size and weight. In the country south of Winnipeg darnel has been a serious pest for many years.

NATURALLY, most of our weeds come from Europe since they have arrived at their particular abilities by the process of survival in lands of ancient cultivation, and the climatic conditions more or less correspond. But weeds that

are comparatively harmless in one region may be excessively troublesome in another. A famous example of a common and innocuous wild plant becoming a weed menace in another is that of the Canadian pondweed, waterweed, ditch-moss, or water-thyme, which has made in a hundred years a permanent home for itself throughout a great part of Europe. It is said to have entered with other plants introduced by a botanical garden. In England it was first recorded by a Miss Kirby in 1847, who saw it at Foxton Lock, Market Harborough, where it had established itself in the canal. The same year it was also seen in Yorkshire and near Berwick. It is now a much too familiar occupant of quiet waterways, where its luxuriant growth chokes the channels and prevents navigation, necessitating frequent clearing. Ponds and ditches are naturally favorite places for the display of its vigorous and troublesome growth.

In Florida the water-hyacinth was introduced years ago from South America with the best intentions, but it has become a most troublesome

weed, choking rivers and streams with its rank vegetation. Similarly the broom, first introduced to Vancouver Island by Captain Grant, who planted at Sooke, seeds sent him from the Hawaiian Islands, has become a serious menace to pasture and agricultural land. Its spread increases with great rapidity each year, and while its beauty within bounds is unquestionable, the seriousness of its menace to the farmer and sheep-raiser requires energetic action.

IN OUR CITY we have admirable object-lessons in weed study in our vacant lots, which furnish the student with abundance of material. Some of these lots specialize in such forms as poison hemlock and burdock, others provide a luxuriance of prickly lettuce or compass plant and thistles. Unfortunately, the non-botanical visitor is not favorably impressed with these spectacular displays, especially if he comes from districts where noxious weed laws are strictly enforced. Not only on the vacant lot but along our roadsides weeds flourish and often provide

the main flora. The practice of stripping the roadsides in a wide belt on each side which come into vogue here and there during the past two or three years as an unemployment remedy is calculated to encourage the development of weeds and consequently to add still further the injury of farms, orchards, pastures and gardens. In addition to the taller and more conspicuous weeds there is a host of small and low forms that are often even more destructive to their habits. In the next few weeks a vacant lot will show the expanding leaves and flowers of many such species.

An English writer says: "In my fairly well-tended garden borders (area about 100 square yards) I have, during the last four years, compiled a flora of over 140 weeds, of which about 10 are annuals." While we have hardly so rich a weed flora as Britain, it would surprise none of us how many of these hardy immigrants find at least a temporary home in the ordinary garden during a single season, to say nothing of the uncared-for turfless roadsides.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1933





# THE VAN SWAGGERS

By Russ Coestover

Registered U.S. Patent Office



## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U.S. Patent Office





# Rosie's BEAU by Geo. McManus

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT ROSIE WOULD LET ME GO ON THIS LONG TRIP WITHOUT COMING DOWN TO THE DOCK TO SAY GOOD-BYE-



WELL-IT JUST SHOWS SHE REALLY DIDN'T LOVE ME-I THOUGHT SHE WAS ONE IN A MILLION- BUT I GUESS ALL WOMEN ARE ALIKE-



GEE! I'M LONESOME- JUST THINK- I'M GETTING FURTHER AND FURTHER FROM HOME-



YOU LOOK LIKE A DISTRESS SIGNAL- WHATSA MATTER?



OH- I DO FEEL LONESOME- I'M ALL ALONE-



HUH! I LIKE TO BE LONESOME- YOU SEE- I'M A MARRIED MAN-



DON'T YOU EVER GET HOME-SICK?



ONLY WHEN I'M HOME!



## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

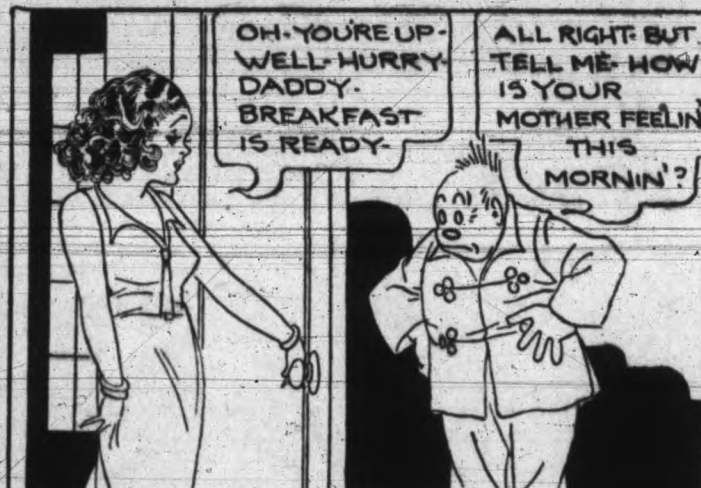
BY GOLLY- I HAD A GRAND TIME SINGIN' AN' DANCIN' AN' MAGGIE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WHAT TIME I GOT HOME-



WOW- ME BACK DON'T FEEL SO GOOD- AN' ME FEET ARE KILLIN' ME-



OH- YOU'RE UP- WELL- HURRY- DADDY- BREAKFAST IS READY-



ALL RIGHT- BUT TELL ME- HOW IS YOUR MOTHER FEELIN' THIS MORNIN'?

OH- SHE'S IN A FINE HUMOR-



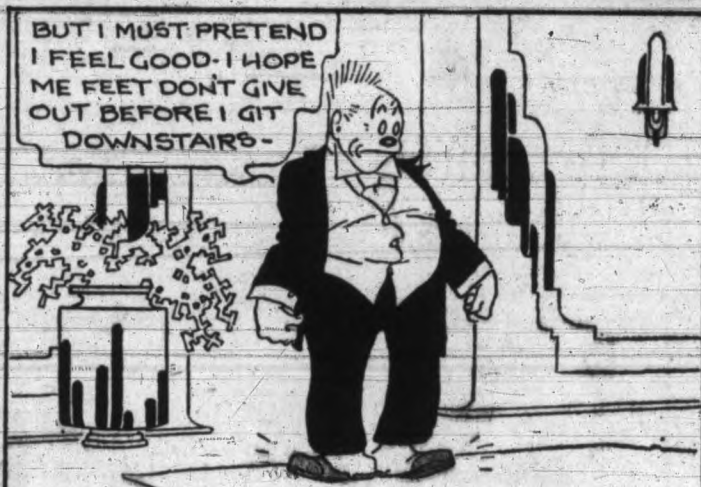
BY GOLLY- THAT'S GOOD- NEWS- I'LL BE DOWN IN A FEW MINUTES-



I MUSTN'T DO ANYTHING TO VEX HER- I'LL TRY TO KEEP HER IN A GOOD HUMOR- GEE- I WISH I COULD HAVE ABOUT FIVE HOURS MORE SLEEP-



BUT I MUST PRETEND I FEEL GOOD- I HOPE ME FEET DON'T GIVE OUT BEFORE I GET DOWNSTAIRS-



AH! GOOD MORNIN', MAGGIE- FINE MORNIN'- I HAD A GOOD SLEEP- IN FACT I THINK I SLEPT TOO LONG-



HOW DO YOU FEEL?

NEVER BETTER- I FEEL LIKE A TWO-YEAR-OLD- I SEE YOU HAVE YOUR HAT ON- GOIN OUT?



YES AND YOU'RE GOING WITH ME-



WE ARE GOING HIKING- GO GET YOUR HAT-

WHAT?

OH- BARON- GOOD MORNING- WHAT GETS YOU UP SO EARLY?



I'M JUST IN TIME- I WANT TO SEE MR. JIGGS- AM I UPSETTING ANY PLANS?

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I WUZ EVER GLAD TO SEE THIS GUY-

WELL- I'LL LEAVE HIM WITH YOU- I DID WANT HIM TO JOIN A HIKING PARTY WITH ME- BUT- NOW I'LL GO AND JOIN THEM-



YOU ARE KIND INDEED-

AN' MERCIFUL-

YOU WILL NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU HAVE DONE FER ME-



MOST EXTRAORDINARY?





# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

